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NATIONAL NEWS

Cong. Lewis Opposes Republican Tax Proposal

U.S. Congressman John Lewis (D-5th-GA) has expressed strong opposition to the Republican tax proposal unveiled by Bill Archer (R-TX) chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means. "This proposal is not progressive, not fair and not acceptable," he said. "The Republicans have crafted a tax proposal that is a trip to the candy store for Republicans and their rich friends," he added. The Congressman informed that the bill offers no true tax relief for hardworking American families. While the wealthy will get a capital gains tax cut and relief for their estates, the working poor's only relief will be the tax cuts for education and children--tax relief insisted on by Democrats, he said. Lewis further pointed out that President Clinton's proposal would have guaranteed there would be \$35 billion in tax incentives for education and money for expanding empowerment zones. However, Lewis insisted, the Republicans broke their deal with President Clinton and the American people. "Republicans had the opportunity to craft a fair tax bill that benefits all Americans. They chose not to do so. Instead they used this opportunity to provide tax breaks to those who need them least. It's a shame and disgrace," he admonished. Lewis vows a fight to improve the bill as it is considered before the committee.

AT&T African-American Execs Offer Advice to Graduates

After graduation parties have ended, graduates must turn their attention to two things: Jobs and success. The transition from student to full-time worker brings many questions and some confusion. To this end, the New Pittsburgh Courier shared the advice of some of AT&T's top African-American executives who outlined their keys to success in eight major areas. Beyond Education: Cramming for tests, working on group projects and writing reports can translate into resume building skills such as the ability to write, work under pressure and to contribute to teaming building. Find What You Love: To find your niche talk to a broad base of individuals, including recent graduates and people who are in the early, mid and late stages of their careers. Creativity Counts: Tapping your creative talents carries a lot of weight in the business world. The ability to think "out of the box" is admired and rewarded. Refine your problem solving skills and sharpen your resourcefulness. Develop Relationships: Networking works! You are always being assessed and you never really know where an opportunity will come from so you cannot afford not to be "on" all the time. Never Stop Learning: You should continually challenge yourself to build upon existing skills and venture into new and related arenas. The learning curve has a long way to go. Sports Played a Role: sports and other social scenarios can help you learn "how people work." It teaches common goals and participating in a group as both a leader and supporter. Balance Work and Personal Life: Make more time for family and friends because as time goes by you will realize how critically important both are. The Right Attitude: Having the right attitude means being there for others. No one is an island and you have to be willing to give of yourself too.

Michigan's First Black Bank Celebrates Golden Anniversary

In 1947, the same year that Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in Major League Baseball, some visionary Black leaders in Detroit pooled their resources and recorded another "first," reports the Michigan Citizen. They opened the first African American financial institution in Michigan, Home Federal Savings Bank. Created in response to the restricted and segregated social environment of post-World War II America, it met the needs of African Americans who couldn't get home mortgage loans through the mainstream banking establishment. Home Federal Savings Bank grew with Detroit's African-American community. Today, it's the only federal-chartered savings bank still headquartered in the city of Detroit. And after 50 years, the bank is still looking ahead, said Helen Coleman, president of Home Federal Savings. "Our mission is to continue serving the residents of metropolitan Detroit," she said. "As we progress toward the millennium, we have a clear vision and aggressive plans for our future growth and development. We're excited about Detroit's potential in the next century."

KINNER & ONOH NAMED "MAN & WOMAN OF THE YEAR"



The Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. held its annual "Man and Woman of the Year" on Friday night, June 20, 1997 at the Mae Simmons Community Center. The winner of the awards were as follows: Ms. Gloria Onoh was named "Woman of the Year", and Mr. D.C. Kinner was named "Man of the Year."

In a very competitive effort, both were very happy over the results which named them this year's winners.

Ms. Onoh serves as the clinics first nurse to serve at the Parkway Community Health Center. According to her, this is her mission. She admits she asked for this assignment, and is very happy with what is happening at the clinic which is located at Martin Luther King Blvd and East 4th Street.

A graduate of Dunbar High School in 1967, Ms. Onoh has been in the medical field for 28 years. She admits how she enjoys helping people from all walks of life.

Ms. Onoh is a member of the Community Baptist Church. She serves as president of the Nurse Guild, a new auxiliary of the church under the leadership of Rev. Larry Brooks, pastor. She serves on the executive committee of LUNA, City of Lubbock Health Board, Board member of Parkway Neighborhood Association where she serves as 2nd vice president, member of the Juneteenth Celebration Committee, member of American Legion, Post 808, and is Office Manager of the

Parkway Community Health Center. She works on a committee for the youth of the community where she works with the Neighborhood Action Committee.

Mr. Kinner, on the other hand, is a retired barber. After nearly 50 years of this profession, he decided to give it up for something else...helping people in the community.

A member of Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church where he sings in the choir, Mr. Kinner currently serves as Committee Chairman and Scouting Coordinator for Cub Scout Pack No. 137 at New Hope Baptist Church. In this capacity, Mr. Kinner plans and supervises the overall Scouting program and acts as liaison between Scouts and the sponsoring organization.

This is a volunteer position, Mr. Kinner gives 100% plus, insuring that the young boys of the community have a well rounded and meaningful experience in Scouting. Under Mr. Kinner's leadership, Scouts have participated in various programs, both on the District and Council level.

Scouts of Pack No. 137 have been able to attend Summer Day Camp at Buddy Holly Park, resident camp at the Boy Scout Ranch in Post, Texas, and the Adventure Camp at Tres Rios, New Mexico.

Mr. Kinner is considered the neighborhood "handyman" by the elderly widows in the Chatman Hill addition. He is the first one to be called when they (elderly citizens) need a door lock fixed, leaky faucet repaired, a hard to reach light bulb replaced, or sink unstopped. Mr. Kinner never says "No!", and always has a helping hand for those who are in need.

Mr. Kinner's kindness and generosity outwardly expresses his love for people and his community.

Shaw Boosts Cause of African-American Female Soldier

By Chinta Strausberg

Chicago alderman Robert Shaw has called for a federal probe of alleged disparity in the treatment of two single Air Force female officers who had affairs with married men. In one case, he alleges, the officer, a white woman, received a slap on the wrist. But the African-American female officer still faces 55 years in prison.

Shaw is outraged that former Air Force Lt. Kelly Flinn, 26, the nation's first female B-52 pilot, received a general discharge for having an affair with the husband of an enlisted woman but Flinn's ex-classmate Lt. Crista Davis, 28, could go to prison.

"What's good for the goose should be good for the gander," Shaw told the Chicago Defender.

"Both of them had affairs with married men, so why the double standard? This is a clear case of two sets of justice--one white, the other Black."

The alderman is calling on U.S. Representatives Bobby Rush (D-IL), Jesse Jackson, Jr. (D-IL) and U.S. Senator Carol Moseley-Braun (D-IL) to hold hearings to challenge this disparity.

Davis, who is from DeKalb, IL, was a student in the same Air Force Academy class as Flinn, according to media reports. She has admitted to the affair with an Air Force Major in 1995.

She reportedly said the affair with the officer, allegedly her English teacher, occurred two years after her graduation. She further claims that when she learned he was a married man she ended the relationship.

Davis has been granted immunity from being prosecuted on an adultery charge; however, she still faces charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, along with using indecent and cruel language in letters written to the Major's wife at the time of the affair.

"It's unfair, and the Air Force's laws are archaic," an angry Shaw stated. Davis' lawyer, Louis P. Font, denied the content of the letters was threatening, but added that it did include some graphic language.

Calling for equal justice, Shaw said Davis should be given the same treatment as Flinn. The latter she is reported to have reluctantly accepted a general discharge to avoid being court marshaled on charges of adultery, lying and disobeying orders. She had sought an honorable discharge. But while Flinn didn't have to face a court martial, Davis is now going through one.

"Flinn got off the hook, so why is the African-American soldier facing a court martial?" Shaw asked.

NNPA Elects Leadership for the End of Century

By NNPA News Service



Members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association elected the officers which will take them to the end of the 20th Century at the association's 57th Annual Convention held in Norfolk, Va., June 11-15, 1997.

In elections held Friday, June 13, they re-elected Chicago and Gary Crusader newspapers' publisher, Dorothy R. Leavell as president of the association. All previous members of the executive board were also re-

elected for two years. They were 1st Vice President; Hardy Brown, Black Voice News; 2nd Vice President; Terry Jones, Data News Weekly, Secretary; Jane Woods-Miller, St. Louis Metro Sentinel; Treasurer; Janis Ware, Atlanta Voice.

In a statement following her re-election, Mrs. Leavell said she is "pleased and honored to be leading this powerful organization into the end of this millennium."

"I thank all of the members for their faith in me and for giving me the opportunity to continue the vision that I began realizing two years ago."

Mrs. Leavell said she intends to continue to pursue that

vision, which includes increasing the NNPA's national and international presence; an expansion of advertising revenues for member newspapers and the networking of the association with other national African-American organizations.

New board members are: Region 1: Walter Smith (re-elected), New York Beacon; Region 2: Melynn J. Williams, Macon Courier; Region 3: Mike McNair, Buckeye Review; Region 4: Janetta Kearney, Arkansas State Press; Region 5: Cloves Campbell, Jr. (re-elected), Arizona Informant; At-large: John Smith, Atlanta Inquirer and At-large: Brian Townsend, Precinct Reporter.

LUBBOCK MAN NAMED CARROLLTON BOYS & GIRLS CLUB DIRECTOR



Something good happened for a young man who grew up in Lubbock, Texas. The Carrollton-Farmers Branch Boys and Girls Club hired a young man as its executive director who had considerable experience. He brings to the table a love of not only children, but the concept of the club itself, and at least one club organizer says a better choice could not have been made.

The new director is D'Aune Knighten, a native of Lubbock, who grew up attending the South Plains Lions Branch of the Lubbock Boys Club under the care and guidance of mentor Theodore Phea. After finishing school, he went back home to take the helm of the club after Phea's death in 1988. Knighten, who was hired June 2nd, comes to Carrollton from Aurora, Colorado, where he was named director of a club early last year. The Carrollton club, which is housed in the Thomas Center at 1620 Denton Drive, began

operations on a limited scale last week, with full opening planned for July 2.

Knighten's responsibilities will be numerous, such as public relations, recruiting members, establishing programs and coordinating transportation. "My job will entail everything, including unstopping the kitchen sink," he smiled. "I think this is a great opportunity. I look forward to building this club."

His experience in Lubbock, he said, and Phea in particular, ingrained in him an appreciation for the club that remains to this day. "Mr. Phea was a very strong man, dedicated to helping boys and providing structure in their lives. The club provided a place where I felt safe--I could go there and be all that I ever wanted to be as far as having fun and being a teenager."

"What led me to making the decision to make the club a career choice was the kind of man that Mr. Phea was," Knighten said. "He dedicated 35 years to kids in the Lubbock area, and we became very good friends. About four months after he passed away, I started hearing horror stories about what the club had become."

"People were going in the club drinking and smoking, and the young kids weren't being treated fairly," he said. "I decided to apply to replace Mr. Phea, and you don't fill those shoes--you bronze them. Knowing how he dedicated himself to the club, I wanted to get it back on track."

Knighten said the biggest challenge in opening a club is to convince people that it is for all

children--not just those deemed "at risk". The club will first serve students in junior high, then those in senior high as well. "As we grow and progress, and as people find out about us, we'll be doing a whole lot more," he continued.

"The biggest challenge will probably be the perceptions people will have about the club," Knighten said. "In the past, it has been thought of as being only for disadvantaged youth, and that's not the case. It's purpose is to serve all youth--no matter what their background, color or creed."

"That's going to be the biggest thing--to get people to understand that we are youth oriented, not just disadvantaged youth oriented."

The chair of the club's board of directors, Nancy Herrington, said, "Knighten was chosen over 26 applicants, because of his experience and willingness to take on a challenge. He is bright and articulate, and most importantly he has a heart for kids."

"He has but one challenge--to make us a model boys and girls club for the nation. And he accepts that," Herrington said. "You have to be all things--somebody who can get into water balloon fights with the kids and also be an effective public speaker who can raise money."

"We are so blessed to get somebody like D'Aune," she said. "I knew we would get the money for the club, but I never expected to get anybody as good as him."

PRESIDENT CLINTON MEETS WITH ADVISORY BOARD



President Clinton held his first meeting with the members of his newly appointed Advisory Board in the Oval Office, Friday, June

13. Pictured from left to right are: Robert Thomas, Susan D. Johnson Cook, William F. Winter, John Hope Franklin, President

Clinton, Angela E. Oh, Linda Chavez Thompson, and Thomas H. Keen.

20th Celebration Thursday, Sept. 11, 1997. More Later!!

Women In Music and Lovin' It



Sony Music recently hosted a symposium at Sony headquarters in New York City, where artists Dionne Farris (Columbia Records) and the Indigo Girls (Epic Records) joined music industry executives to commemorate the achievements of women in music. Pictured (L to R) Indigo Girl Amy Ray, Dionne Farris, Polly Anthony, President, Sony 550 Music, Isisara Bey, Senior Director, Corporate Affairs, Sony Music Entertainment Inc., Indigo Girl Emily Saliers and Jean Riggins, President, Black Music, Universal Records.

Panhandle South Plains Fair

LUBBOCK (Special) - Coliseum performances at the Panhandle South Plains Fair by Stars of the Grand Ole Opry, Petra, Bill Engvall, Roberto and Bobby Pulido, Diamond Rio and Marty Stuart have been announced by Steve L. Lewis, fair manager. The 80th annual regional event is scheduled for an 8 day run Sept. 20 - 27.

Area residents can order tickets for show by these stars through the mail beginning June 23. Lewis reports that ticket purchases may be by check, money order or MasterCard/Visa. Tickets for the shows are \$10 except for the Petra show which is \$8 per ticket.

Show tickets are for reserved seating and everyone must have a ticket to attend the shows which are slated twice nightly except for Petra which will have one performance only and seating will not be reserved. Tickets do not include gate admission which is \$4 for adults 12 or older, \$1 for children 6 - 11 and children younger than 6 are admitted free. Vehicle parking fees remain at \$2.

Fair goers wishing to order coliseum show tickets by mail should write SHOW TICKETS, P. O. Box 208, Lubbock, TX 79408. Orders should include \$1 per order handling charges, a check or money order for the tickets requested and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Anyone charging tickets to a credit card should also include card number, expiration date and signature. Cash mail orders are not encouraged.

Lewis urged fair goers to order coliseum show tickets as quickly as possible in order to obtain the best seat available. Tickets will be processed daily as received and mailed to purchasers early in August.

Across the counter sales of coliseum tickets for shows during the fair will begin July 28 at the following locations: Luskey's Western Store, 2431 34th St.; Ralph's Records, 909 University or 3322 82nd St.; Tejas Western Store, 5725 19th St. and the fair office, 105 E. Broadway. Call-in or drop-off orders will not be accepted at the fair office before July 28.

Stars of the Grand Ole Opry will kick off coliseum entertainment during the fair with shows opening Saturday, Sept. 2, at 7 and 9 p.m. Special guests appearing during the Grand Ole Opry show will be announced later.

One of the premier contemporary Christian music groups in the world, Petra will perform with one show only at 7:00 Sunday night, Sept. 21. Winner of nine Dove awards and numerous Christian Music Awards, 1997 marks Petra's 25th anniversary of ministry in music.

Country comic Bill Engvall's down-home sense of humor and ability to poke fun at everyday life will be on view during performances at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the coliseum. Engvall's "Here's Your Sign" routine has provoked much thought even as people are laughing and taking a playful look at themselves. Engvall is a regular on the "Jeff Foxworthy Show."

Father and son Tejano stars Roberto and Bobby Pulido will share the coliseum stage Wednesday, Sept. 24. Often called "El Primo" by his fans, Roberto Pulido and his band, Los Clasicos, are famous for their rancheras music which blends Tejano brass and accordion con-

junto sounds. Los Clasicos has won Tejano Music's "Band of the Year" award several times.

Son Bobby Pulido fuses norteno, Tejano and Country sounds into a wildly popular music form which has led to his first two CD's being smash hit platinum releases. The Pulidos will take center stage in the coliseum with shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

Diamond Rio hits the coliseum stage Friday, Sept. 26, with 7 and 9 p.m. shows. The highly successful singing group made their recording debut in 1992 and have since garnered Grammy nominations, Academy of Country Music's "Top Vocal Group" honors and 2 platinum and one gold album.

Marty Stuart, hillbilly rock guitarist, songwriter and singer, will close out coliseum shows at the fair with Saturday, Sept. 27, performances at 7 and 9 p.m. Stuart, winner of two Grammys and numerous gold or platinum recordings, has been picking a mean guitar and singing since hitting the road with Lester Flatt's bluegrass band when he was 13.

As if to prove it is time for everyone to begin fair plans, fair staff members are preparing the 1997 fair catalogs for mailings to approximately 6,300 area homes. The catalog lists more than \$100,000 in exhibitor prize money and contains schedules of events, exhibition categories, rules and livestock entry, judging and show times.

Persons wanting a catalog who do not receive one through the mail are encouraged to pick up the booklet at the following locations: Lubbock County Extension Office, 1418 Ave. G; Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 14th St. and Ave. K; Mahon Library, 1306 9th St. or the fair office. Area residents can request the catalog from their local extension office.

The Panhandle South Plains Fair Association, which produces the 22 county regional fair each year, is a non-profit organization governed by a Board of Directors. Board officers include Don Hufstetler, president Craig McDonald, vice-president and Elwood Keeney, treasurer. Board members are Lennis Baker, David Sharpe, Alan Henry and Owen McWhorter, Jr.



Ruby Jay's Corner

The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, is the "Church Where The People Really Care," and Rev. Billy R. Moton is the pastor. Last Sunday morning was Annual Women's Day.

Sunday School began at 9:30 a.m. last Sunday morning with Supt. James Sterling presiding. Each class received 30 minutes of instruction, and reassembled singing "Leanin On Jesus" at 10:15 a.m.

Pastor Moton reviewed the morning lesson. He did a very good job in explaining our responsibility as Christians.

Everyone was glad to see Sister Ann Taylor back in church. She played the morning song. She had been in a car accident. This reminds us God is able.

Secretary's Report: Youth Department-Primary Class received the Offering Banner while intermediate Class received the offering Banner. Adult Department: Class No. 1, Men's Class received the Offering Banner. There was a tie for the Attendance Banner between Class No. 1 and Class No. 4.

The morning devotional period was conducted by women of the Missionary Society. It was very inspiring to hear the women pray and read God's word.

The Women's Choir marched in the processional singing "Have Your Way Lord." The ladies sang well. The altar prayer was offered by Rev. Jeff Brown. A song by the Women's Choir was "Victory Is Mine." Scripture was read by Sister Dorothy Stovall and prayer was given by Sister Mattie Beaty. Another song, "Order My Steps", was sung by the Women's Choir.

Responsive reading was done with the congregation standing, and led by Sister Clarissa Jay. The morning hymn was "Blessed Be The Name." Pastor Moton spoke on the pastoral

observations. He gave credit for the good job done for Vacation School. He thanked Sister Dorothy Kinner for a job well done. He also gave a special prayer for sick and shut in members and citizens of the community. A song, "Holy Ghost," was sung and it was very good.

Pastor Moton gave another great message. His subject was "If You Don't Know Jesus, He Sure Knows You." His scripture text was St. John 1:43-51. It was a very strong message.

The Hardin Barrow family was present in church last Sunday morning. They were here for a family reunion. It was the first time in eleven months since Prother Barrow has been in church. He gave some inspiring words. The members were glad to see Brother Barrow.

The members were glad to have to have City Councilman T.J. Patterson last Sunday morning for Sunday School and church services. He brought a special Certificate of Recognition to New Hope Baptist Church and was presented to Pastor Moton.

The youth of New Hope traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico last weekend to spend some time on a trip. This was their vacation as the youth need to also see the other side of the church. All members are praying for a safe return.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Flowers motored to Waxahachie, Texas to be in his school reunion last week.

The Women of the Church had a wonderful "Women's Day" last Sunday afternoon. The speakers were Sister Elnora Dyer, Sister Joan Jones, and Sister Marjorie Thomas. The guest soloist was Sister Myrtle Sprivey who was sister Dyer's sister.

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A PRAYER FOR SISTER BETTY

by Bernice Powell Jackson

She epitomized the old saying "behind every good man..." She epitomized the new saying "beside every good man..." Then, she epitomized what is too often a reality, showing the world that strong and proud black women are sometimes forced to continue on when their men are gone. Now she teaches us about trust in the Creator, about the power deeply resident inside herself and about life itself.

Betty Shabazz has never been a run-of-the-mill ordinary kind of person. If she had been, she would never have married Malcolm X and he would never have married her. She would never have been able to go through all of the negative outcomes of having a highly-public "radical" husband -- the fire bombings, the threats on her family, the dangers of the power structure which saw him as a threat against the status quo. She would never have been able to go through all the positive outcomes of having a husband who was one of the most brilliant and outspoken leaders in the history of black America -- the constant public attention, the public adoration and the unrelenting respect of many in the black community. Betty Shabazz has never been ordinary. Betty Shabazz has understood for decades the symbol she has become. She understood that as the wife of Malcolm X, she understood that in the midst of her husband's assassination and its aftermath. She understood that as a community leader and educator and powerful public speaker.

But Betty Shabazz has always been more than a public figure, more than the wife and then the widow of Malcolm X. She has been the mother of six daughters -- children who, like herself, had seen their father murdered before their eyes. Children who needed not only nurturing and love and attention and direction, but also needed to work through their father's murder.

It was Betty Shabazz, the mother, who

stood with her daughter months ago when this child, who had never been able to put her father's assassination behind her, was accused of trying to have Louis Farrakhan, whom she believed to have ordered her father's death, murdered. It was Betty Shabazz, the mother and grandmother, who then brought her grandson, the child of the troubled mother, to live with her.

Betty Shabazz has also been a quiet, but powerful keeper of the legacy of Malcolm X through the decades since his death. African American New Yorkers knew they could count on her to support community efforts, to participate in programs for young people, to be present in economic and political empowerment programs for her people. A mentor and role model to students at the community college named for her husband and Martin Luther King, Jr., she has also been a supporter of women's empowerment and a friend to many -- the politically powerful and just ordinary people. So, it was no wonder that hundreds stood in line to donate blood to Betty Shabazz after the horrible fire which threatens her life.

It is no wonder that millions of people throughout the world -- of all races, all faiths, all ages and classes -- have joined together in prayer for this remarkable woman. She has touched so many of us in the past and she touches so many of us now.

Her incredible will to live inspires us. Her personal power awes us. Betty Shabazz continues to teach us the value of life itself. And so we pray for Betty Shabazz and for her family, especially for her grandson, Malcolm, named after his grandfather. May they all be healed, may they all know how beloved they are.

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BLACK ELECTED OFFICIALS IN TEXAS! THIS N THAT...was among the more than...ONE HUNDRED...BLACK ELECTED OFFICIALS...who met in Ft. Worth, Texas...last week. They were officials of the...NATIONAL BLACK CAUCUS/LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS...NPC/LEO...and was hosted by members of the...TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF BLACK CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS...TABCCM...It was a very good...SESSION...as there were many issues discussed which pertain to...BLACK AMERICANS...One of the better sessions was the presence of more than...FIFTY YOUNG PEOPLE...from Ft. Worth...and...Austin, Texas...These young people...let those...BLACK ELECTED OFFICIALS...know of their concerns...and...hopefully...there would be a way to overcome some of the problems which affect young people in America...One problem...which the young people...discussed was how to live in the...INNER CITY...There was much discussion on this issue...The young people's input...MADE ALL TAKE NOTE...on what they had to say...NBC/LEO President...MARY PICKNEY of New York, N.Y...was quite complementary on this presentation...Speaking about this issue...would be nice to do the same in...CITY OF LUBBOCK...Just something to think about...It also...MAKES SENSE...to look into a position of having some kind of an effort to work with...YOUNG PEOPLE...in our community...Sure...there are programs for our young people...but would make sense to have our...YOUNG PEOPLE...involved when it comes...TO GIVING INPUT TO PROGRAMS...about young people...All in all...it was a...VERY GOOD MEETING...in Ft. Worth...

MUCH TALK ABOUT CLOSING OF ATLANTA LIFE OFFICE HERE! THIS N THAT...has received some calls about the...CLOSING...of the Lubbock Office of

the...ATLANTA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY...as this was a...DISTRICT OFFICE...From what could be found out...that is...from persons outside the district...it has been learned that all...TEXAS OFFICES...of Atlanta Life Insurance Company...have or will be closed...THIS N THAT... HAS ATTEMPTED TO REACH SOMEONE IN THE...home office...BUT TO THIS TIME...there was no reply...No doubt about it...ATLANTA LIFE INSURANCE DISTRICT OFFICE...has been a...VERY POSITIVE FIXTURE IN THIS COMMUNITY...and to be closed...really brings about a great surprise...Could this have the strategy when...the young president of the company came here early this year...Well...more on this later...but for right now...THE LUBBOCK DISTRICT OFFICE OF ATLANTA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IS CLOSED...

SHIRLEY CANDIDY THE BARBER SAYS: "GOD...has left us...in the world...to be...WITNESSES...to the...WORLD..."

MORE DRUG AND GANG MARCHES ON TAP!! THIS N THAT...is very happy over the recent...MARCH AGAINST DRUGS AND GANGS...held on...JUNE 19TH...It was a very good march...and...hopefully...there will be more in the very near future...If you are interested in...BECOMING A PART OF THE MARCHES...call...762-3612...and get involved in this kind of an effort...

HAVE A HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY!! THIS N THAT...would hope each of you will have a...HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY...After all...this is the celebration of the freedom from England...Think about it...So celebrate it...and...next year...HELP US CELEBRATE...the 19th of June...Oh...by the way...DRIVE CAREFUL...and...be careful with the firecrackers...HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY!!

The Saga of the Black Press!

by Eddie P. Richardson



Since 1827, Samuel E. Cornish and John B. Russwurm published the first recorded issue of the Black newspaper, Freedom's Journal, many contributions have been made by the Black press.

Cornish, a Black Episcopal minister and Russwurm, the first Black college graduate, began something positive for the Black community.

Russwurm stated: "We want to plead our own cause." Black newspapers have been doing years, backing and attacking leaders in the communities they serve, despite major competition from the larger, general population daily newspapers.

Advertising dollars are spread among TV, radio, daily newspapers, magazines and billboards. Struggle for our fair share has been rather difficult for the Black community newspaper.

Some advertisers are, however, learning the advantage of using the Black press.

The role of the Black press, first of all, is to provide a medium of expression...for the African-American Community. The Black Press was a bastion of Civil Rights support; it set out to break

down the doors of segregation. When advertisers say, "Well, Black people read the daily papers, so I advertise in the daily." Black people also read The Wall Street Journal, and USA Today. You're not advertising there! If you want to specifically target the Black community, you need to advertise in the Black newspapers. And advertisement in the Southwest Digest says "We want to be in your community." It's still difficult to get some white merchants to understand that!

An advertisement's effectiveness is directly proportional to the believability the reader holds in the newspaper. Tony Brown Journal has higher believability than Ari Buchwald in the Black community. Most Blacks will pay more attention to what they see on BET than what they see on CNN.

So even if they advertise in the major daily papers, the advertisement has more equitability and believability with the audience if it's in the Black newspaper.

Black newspapers stay in the home all week long. The reader spends more time reading it. We offer an advertiser...Black...Readers...who pay much more attention...to what...is in their newspaper...

LEGAL MATTERS

By Attorney General Dan Morales

LEP VICTIM RIGHTS RING ACROSS AMERICA

ON APRIL 13, the Office of the Attorney General and statewide victim service organizations will combine resources to kick off Crime Victims' Rights Week with a special celebration. The observance will begin at dusk on the steps of the Texas Capitol in Austin. Victims of violent crime will speak at the South entrance of the Capitol. At the end of the ceremony and speeches, Austin churches of all denominations will ring their bells in unison to honor victims of violent crime. We invite churches all across the state to join the bell ringing ceremony. National Crime Victims'

Rights Week:

April 13-19, 1997

The ceremony kicks off a week of activities in honor of survivors and family members of victims of violent crime. Materials describing crime victim services offered by state agencies and statewide nonprofit groups will be on display in the Capitol rotunda throughout the week.

Many communities around the state will be hosting special events to mark the progress that has been made in victims' rights. We encourage communities to join us during our Crime Victims' Rights Week activities or to coordinate and sponsor their own.

April is awareness month
April is a busy month for the victim

assistance community. It is Child Abuse Awareness month and Sexual Assault Awareness month. The Texas Crime Victims' Compensation Program, administered by my office, works hard to accommodate the special needs of child victims and sexual assault survivors. Through targeted outreach efforts last year, awards made to child victims increased 34 percent, and awards to sexual assault survivors increased 91 percent.

Crime victims' compensation can pay a child victim's medical bills and counseling expenses. Crime victims' compensation can also pay for counseling for a child whose family member is a crime victim.

Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE)
For survivors of sexual assault, whether they are adults or children the involvement of specially trained examiners can make all the difference in equality of the medical care they receive. Training for these examiners will soon be more widely available through the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE) program, newly established within our agency's Sexual Assault Prevention and Crisis Services Division.

Sexual assault nurse examiners collect the forensic evidence needed to investigate and prosecute sexual assault cases in a manner that is sensitive to the victim. Correct forensic procedure and sensitivity add up to more prosecutions of criminals and better response to victims.

For more information, call the Sexual Assault Prevention and Crisis Services Division at (512) 936-1270, or visit our home page on the World Wide Web at <http://www.oag.state.tx.us>.

Let victim rights ring across America
The willingness of crime victims to speak openly about their experiences underscores the meaning of Crime Victims' Rights Week. Victims and their families will stand up and speak out because they have demonstrated that they can change the criminal justice system.

If you know someone who is a victim or the survivor of a violent crime, let that person know you care, and applaud the courage of crime victims who tell their stories.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO: EDDIE RICHARDSON
FROM: KENNETH WALLACE (ESTACADO PRINCIPAL)

DATE: JULY 3RD, 1997
SUBJECT: ARTICLE REMINDING STUDENTS AND PARENTS TO RETURN TEXTBOOKS TO ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOL.

Mr. Richardson, here are some articles that I would like for your news paper to print in

order that we might get some of the many textbooks that are missing returned to our school. Each year we have many textbooks that have been lost or just not returned. This expense cost our school from \$2,000 to \$4,000 each year. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Thank You,
Kenneth Wallace

IN CINQUE

by Renetta W. Howard



Father's Day has come and gone. Young and old boys and girls took their daddies out to dinner to show

them how much they were appreciated. All ethnic groups in America were involved in this 'Father's Day Thing' or 'thing to do.' Fathers, step-fathers, would-be fathers, future fathers and some mero-do-nothing fathers took part in some appreciation of father activity. I saw some fathers and their families standing in the sun in a line to get into some restaurants to have Father's Day dinner. They were determined. I say, but I did notice that there were not as many earlier in the morning cramming through the doors of any churches.

The scene entering the restaurants is also typical on Mother's Day, but the difference is, on Mother's Day there is standing room only in the various churches. It appears

that everyone and his/her mother attend church on Mother's Day. If mother is no longer with us, the white rose will tell the story, but they are in church that Sunday. There is within these scenarios, a message to me.

The first message I see is that mother gets a lot more respect and appreciation than dear ole Dad. Secondly, Mother must be doing something right that Father is not doing! Third, Mother is always there! You can depend on Mother. These are some strong inferences. Dad needs to open his eyes and see what is going on. There are some strong solid dads who are being mother and father to their children but they are few and far apart. It is time for Father, 'Dad' or whatever we call the male adult head of our households, to get 'in cinque' and be the father that every young lady and young man would wish him to be and gain the love and respect that children give to their mothers.

Community Health Outreach CALENDAR

JULY 2, 9, 16

WEDNESDAY

Education - The Key to the Diabetic Puzzle

- Health Education Room, 1318 Broadway, Suite 101
- 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- A six-week, comprehensive course which includes:
 - What is Diabetes?; Symptoms of Hyperglycemia and Hypoglycemia
 - and How to Treat These Conditions Through Diet, Exercise, and/or Medications; Sick Days and Stress: Their Effects on Glucose; and Prevention and Treatment of Complications.
- Everyone is welcome. Free of charge. Classes are bilingual.
- For more information please contact Josie Valdez, R.N. at 765-2613.

JULY 22, 29

TUESDAY

Prenatal Class

- Health Education Room, 1318 Broadway, Suite 101
- 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- A six-week, comprehensive course targeting teen, first time pregnancies which includes:
 - Nutrition; exercise; prenatal, labor, birth and postpartum instructions; as well as pain relief techniques.
- Everyone is welcome. Free of charge. Classes are bilingual.
- For more information please contact Josie Valdez, R.N. at 765-2613.

JULY 30

WEDNESDAY

Education - The Key to the Diabetic Puzzle

- Health Education Room, 1318 Broadway, Suite 101
- 1:00-2:30 p.m. and 5:00-7:00 p.m.
- A six-week, comprehensive course which includes:
 - What is Diabetes?; Symptoms of Hyperglycemia and Hypoglycemia
 - and How to Treat These Conditions Through Diet, Exercise, and/or Medications; Sick Days and Stress: Their Effects on Glucose; and Prevention and Treatment of Complications.
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SHELL OIL RETAINS WALLS COMMUNICATIONS AS PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNSEL

Houston, TX (May 30, 1997) -- Walls Communications, Inc., a Washington DC based public relations/public affairs firm has been retained by Shell Oil Company to assist the company in the development and communication of its internal and external diversity messages.

Founded in 1993, Walls Communications is an African American owned communications company that provides a full range of public affairs, public relations, strategic planning, media relations and broadcast production services. Other major clients include AT&T, Flagstar/Denny's Restaurants, NationsBank and National Public Radio.

"We are very pleased with the high level of communications expertise and counsel that this leading public relations company can provide us," stated Leslie A. Mays, Shell Oil's Executive Director of Corporate Diversity. "Walls Communications will also play a key role in our efforts to build relationships with broader minority communities and consumers across America."

Shell Oil recently implemented a company-wide diversity plan that embraces an atmosphere of equal opportunity for all employees and business partners. The new initiative also incorporates comprehensive employment and business partnering initiatives that are well balanced and aligned with the company's business objectives.

Walls Communications will assist Shell in developing internal communications to raise employee awareness of diversity issues and deepen managers' abilities to leverage a diverse workforce.

The firm will also assist in communicating the progress of Shell's diversity plan to external constituencies, such as customers and suppliers, as well as minority communities and potential employees. Additionally, the firm is identifying opportunities for Shell executives to speak on the company's diversity initiatives before minority audiences around the country.

"We are elated that Shell Oil has selected us to provide them with the wide

range of communications services we offer," said Walls Communications President & CEO Lon Walls. "We look forward to a very exciting and challenging relationship with this world-class company."

Senior members of the Shell Oil account team include Maureen Bunyan, a former news anchor for WUSA-TV, the CBS affiliate in Washington, DC, and Jerry Brown, a former public affairs specialist for the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID).

President Signs an Edict



Washington, DC: President William Clinton signed an edict last week to improve enforcement of Title IX, the Federal law banning sex discrimination in education. Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Gold Medal Olympian and spokesperson for the NIKE P.L.A.Y. program (Participate in the Lives of America's Youth) was a featured speaker at the event. She can be seen here standing behind the President with other participants, watching him sign the edict.

- Left to right:
1. Richard W. Riley, Secretary of Education
 2. Anne Jefferson, High school student and winner of the Pinnacle Award at the INTEL Science and Engineering Fair
 3. Melba Chavez, Administrator, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
 4. Jackie Joyner-Kersey
 5. Sally K. Ride, former astronaut, currently professor of physics, University of California, San Diego
 6. Verlette P. Allen, YWCA/HCCCE Coordinator, Non traditional employment for women program
 7. Robin Forster, Captain, Baltimore County Firefighters Association

Photo by Lee Anderson.



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occurred in other industries will soon happen in ours. And to be your energy choice, we know we'll have to work harder than ever before.

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Patterson Branch
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and
Groves Branch
5520 19th Street

Monday - Tuesday 12 - 9
Wednesday - Saturday 9 - 6

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by Laurence S. Cutler
and
They're Never Too Young for Books
by Edythe M. McGovern

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Tuesday 10:30 a.m. 3-year-olds
Wednesday 10:30 a.m. 4-5 year-olds
Thursday 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. 2-year-olds

Godeke Branch

Wednesday 2:00 p.m. 3-5 year-olds

Patterson Branch

Tuesday 7:00 p.m. 3-5 year-olds

Groves Branch

Tuesday 2:30 p.m. 3-5 year-olds
Thursday 10:30 a.m. 3-5 year-olds



CHURCH DIRECTORY



We Thank God For Jesus " AMERICA IS NOT FREE!! "



Matthew 13:36,7,22, JESUS SAID, Behold, a sower went forth to sow; and some fell among thorns; and the thorns sprung up, and choked them. He also that received seed among the thorns is he that HEARETH THE WORD; AND THE CARES OF THIS WORLD, and the deceitfulness of riches, CHOKED THE WORD, AND HE BECOMETH UNFRUITFUL.

LORD KNOWS: our for fathers PRAYED AND WORSHIPED; ONLY THE LIVING GOD; They knew that they could TRUST IN HIM; WHEN THING WOULD GET HARD.

Deuteronomy 5:7,9, Thou shalt have none other gods before me. Thou shalt not bow down thyself unto them, nor serve them: FOR I THE LORD THY GOD AM A JEALOUS GOD, VISITING THE INIQUITY OF THE FATHERS UPON THE CHILDREN UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION OF THEM THAT HATE ME.

Even in the hard times, AMERICA WORKED HARD, SONG: AND TO GOD THEY PRAY BUT AS TIMES WAS BLESSED: CARS, HOMES, JOBS, STREET LIGHTS; SHE STRAYED.

Deuteronomy 6:10a, -12a, WHEN THE LORD THY GOD, shall have brought thee into the land, and houses full of all good things, which thou filledst not, and wells digged, which thou diggest not, vineyards and olive trees, which thou plantedst not; WHEN THOU SHALT HAVE EATEN AND BE FULL; THEN: BEWARE LEST THOU FORGET THE LORD.

IN THE 60'S: WHEN ALL AMERICA WANTED THEIR RIGHTS, THEY WANTED TO BE FREE; MANKIND WANTED TO DO THEIR OWN THING: AND NOW THEY'RE IN MISERIES.

Romans 1:20-22, For the invisible things of him(GOD) FROM THE CREATION OF WORLD ARE CLEARLY SEEN, being understood by the things that are made, EVEN HIS ETERNAL POWDER AND GODHEAD; SO THAT THEY ARE WITHOUT EXCUSE: BECAUSE THAT, WHEN THEY(THE CHURCH) KNEW GOD, THEY GLORIFIED HIM NOT AS GOD, NEITHER WERE THANKFUL; BUT BECAME VAIN IN THEIR IMAGINATIONS, AND THEIR FOOLISH HEART WAS DARKEN, PROFESSING THEMSELVES TO BE WISE, THEY BECAME FOOLS.

AND THERE ARE THE FOOLS THAT SAY: MAN IS HIS OWN GOD, AND IS RIGHT TO DO HIS THING

AND OUT OF THAT LIE FROM THE DEVIL; AMERICA IS A PRISONER, SHAME! SHAME! SHAME!

Galatians 6:7,8, BE NOT DECEIVED; GOD IS NOT MOCKED: FOR WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH(PLANT), THAT SHALL HE ALSO REAP(RECEIVE). FOR HE THAT SOWETH TO HIS FLESH SHALL OF THE FLESH REAP CORRUPTION; BUT HE THAT SOWETH TO THE SPIRIT SHALL OF THE SPIRIT REAP LIFE EVERLASTING.

(ONE THING ABOUT REAPING AND SOWING. YOU CAN TAKE A BUCKET OF CORN TO THE FIELD AND PLANT IT, BUT WHEN YOU REAP IT; YOU WILL NEED A TRUCK TO BRING IT IN. SIN IS THE SAME WAY; AMERICA JUST LOOK AROUND; YOU LET A LITTLE SIN IN!!)

***** WILL AMERICA ROB GOD???*****

1 Corinthians 5:6,7, Your glorying is not good. Know ye not that a little leaven(SIN) leaveneth the WHOLE LUMP? Purge out therefore the old leaven, that ye may be a new lump, as ye are unleavened. FOR EVEN CHRIST OUR PASSOVER IS SACRIFICED FOR US.

IT IS SAID: AMERICA IS A CHRISTIAN COUNTRY, AND THAT IS FAR FROM THE TRUTH; JESUS SAID: HE WAS THE WAY; AND THE TRUTH; AND NO ONE OR ANYTHING WILL DO!!!

LUKE 16:13, JESUS SAID, NO SERVANT CAN SERVE TWO MASTERS: FOR EITHER HE WILL HATE THE ONE, AND LOVE THE OTHER; OR ELSE HE WILL HOLD TO THE ONE, AND DESPISE THE OTHER. YE CANNOT SERVE GOD AND MAM'MON(MONEY & THINGS).

MAN SAY HE IS FREE; BUT DEEP DOWN INSIDE: HE KNOWS THAT HE NEED TO BE; BUT THE TRUTH IS: ONLY IN THE MIGHTY NAME OF JESUS; CAN MAN BE FREE!!!

JOHN 8:32,36, JESUS SAID, YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH, AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE. AND IF THE SON(JESUS) THEREFORE SHALL MAKE YOU FREE, YE SHALL BE FREE INDEED.

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



from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith

Rekindling the Fire

"And the children of Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord, and served Baalim: And they forsook the Lord God of their fathers, which brought them out of Egypt; and followed other gods, of the gods of the people that were round about them, and bowed themselves unto them, and provoked the Lord to anger." Judges 2:11-13

In the days of the Judges it was time of both conflict and adjustment. Israel would fall into disobedience. A neighboring people would rise up against them. After a time of divine punishment, Israel would repent, a judge would be raised up, and God's deliverance once again would be made known. The period of the judges had a pattern of disobedience, tyranny, repentance, and deliverance.

This same pattern of conflict and divine adjustment goes on regularly in many lives. This appears to be true in the life of the songwriter Robert Robinson. It is said that when Robinson wrote "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing", the joy of his salvation exclaimed itself in verse and rhyme. This lovely hymn spoke of his love for Christ in deep and moving phrases.

As the song became popular in churches around the countryside, Robert Robinson seemed to fade. When he played and sang his works, they didn't burn within his heart anymore. The fire of his salvation burned low.

In his declining years, Robinson let the embers of faith in his heart go out. What used to be a blazing fire, spreading warmth to all, came to naught. His cold heart cause him to be restless and deeply troubled. His sinful life

did not bring the warming comfort that his walk with Christ had brought. Trying to find peace within the world, Robinson decided to travel. In the course of his travels, he met a young lady who was on fire for God. Being led by the Spirit of God, she asked him what he thought of the hymn she had just been reading. Much to his astonishment, the piece was none other than his very own work.

Feeling uncomfortable, Robinson tried to evade the subject altogether. But the young lady pressed and probed until she finally got a response out of the old gentleman.

Suddenly Robinson broke down and wept bitter tears. With these tears streaming down his cheeks he said, "I am the man who wrote that hymn many, many years ago and many, many lives ago. Oh, that I could experience the joy and love that I knew then. I am so cold now. I could never return to that place again."

"But, sir," replied the lady with enthusiasm, "the 'streams of mercy' which you wrote about still flow. It is not too late to return to your Lord."

Deeply touched, Robinson turned his "wandering heart" back to the Lord who stirred his lifeless coals into a blazing fire once again.

How is your heart today? Is it ablaze with love for your Master, or have you slipped away from God, allowing the embers of faith to burn low? If so, allow a forgiving God to rekindle the flame! No matter where you stand before your God, your heart can be warmed once more.

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Jesus says we can pray for anything. Jesus said to the Disciples, If you could only have faith in God this the absolute truth. You can say to this Mount of Olives Rise up and fall into the Mediterranean; and your command will be obeyed. All that's required is that you really believe and have no doubt. Listen to me! You can pray for anything, and if you believe, you have it. It's yours!

But when you are praying, first forgive anyone you are holding a grudge against so that your father in heaven will forgive you your sins too.

The type of prayer about which Jesus spoke is the prayer for the fruitfulness of God's kingdom. To pray a mountain of dirt into the sea has nothing to do with God's will, but Jesus used that picture to say that it is possible for God to do the impossible.

God answers prayer, but not as a result of a positive mental attitude. Other conditions must be met.

- I. You must be a believer.
- II. You must not hold a grudge against another person.
- III. You must not pray with selfish motives. To pray effectively, you need faith in God, not in the object of your request. If you put your faith in your request, you will have nothing when your request is refused.

If you have faith, everything is possible. We will have a meeting on the 12th of June. Place will be in the next report. See you then.

Keep smiling and loving those unlovable. Write Outreach Prayer Breakfast at P.O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. We love you.

- D. Hood-president
- Christine Burleson-vice president
- Ernestine Frazier-secretary

First National Black Religious Summit on Sexuality

More than 250 black clergy, laity, and health advocates gathered for the first National Black Religious Summit on Sexuality, at the Howard University School of Divinity, June 12-13. The two day event, sponsored by the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice, consisted of worship services, workshops, and keynote speeches designed to break the silence on topics considered taboo in the Black Church such as sexuality education, domestic violence, sexual abuse, HIV/AIDS, and substance abuse (see page 2).

Rev. Dr. Calvin O. Butts, III, pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York, NY, said the church has an opportunity to dispel the "barbershop myths" around sexuality and men's health from the pulpit. For example, Butts shared a personal story about getting a prostate examination and learning from his doctor that having a healthy prostate isn't about having a lot of sex but "getting a regular rhythm and keeping it going." Even though congregants laughed during the service when he first told that story at his church, Butts said that afterwards men thanked him for sharing the information.

Dr. Henry Foster, Senior Advisor to the President on Teen Pregnancy Reduction and Youth Issues, spoke about the need for community support. He spoke about young girls in "the barrios, the ghettos, and Appalachia" wanting babies because they see no other options. When you see no other educational or work opportunities in your community and future, "wanting a baby isn't a pathology, it's a sign of mental health," said Foster. "So the problem is us. We need to create futures for young people, so they'll want to postpone childbearing."

Foster also said the church was the perfect place to solve the problem by discussing sexuality education with young people.

"Sexuality education is all about values," said Foster. "What better place to teach values than the church?"

Rev. Mariah Ann Britton, Associate Minister of Youth at Riverside Church in New York, NY, spoke about the need for a new theology—one that really addresses the reality of Christian singles. According to Britton, many churches are still relying on the theology of Paul that says the ideal state is celibacy "but if you don't have the gift of celibacy, then get married." The problem is, she continued, is that we have Christian singles in their 30s, 40s,

50s who are treated as though they are not "full adults" simply because they are not married. This situation leads to an inability to deal with their sexuality.

Several issues that were not included in workshop topics but continued to arise were sexual orientation, abortion, and sexual ethics. At the end of the summit participants divided up into three groups to present feedback on the information presented and create consensus statements.

Some 100 Clergy developed a consensus statement declaring they would create a biblical and spiritual theology that includes sex, sexual orientation, and sexual ethics. They also vowed to create local and national partnerships with congregations to address sexuality issues.

The seventy-five laity said in their consensus statement they would collaborate with church leadership and ministers in creating welcoming spaces for people struggling with sexuality issues to develop programs that empower people and demonstrate that "God is love and love is for everyone."

The fifteen Youth said in their consensus statement they would like to see their congregations provide information on sexually transmitted diseases, and contraception, and set up hot-lines dealing with sexual abuse and rape. They also said they would take the information they learned from the summit and give it back to the community through advice columns, rap sessions, and counseling sessions.

In addition to Butts, Foster, and Britton, other key note speakers included Dr. Kelly Brown Douglas, Associate Professor of systematic Theology, Howard University School of Divinity; Rev. Walter Fauntroy, former Chair of the Congressional Black Caucus; and Dr. Riggins Earl, Professor of Ethics at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, GA.

Organizers hailed the summit a success.

"This summit is only the beginning," said Rev. Carlton W. Veazey, Acting Executive Director of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. "For the past two days people have been thinking me for providing a safe forum to ask questions about sexuality. People were so excited just to start the conversation. This is the beginning of a long church dialogue on sexuality. The Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice looks forward to facilitating this conversation."

I KNOW I'M SOMEBODY

'cause God don't make no junk!!

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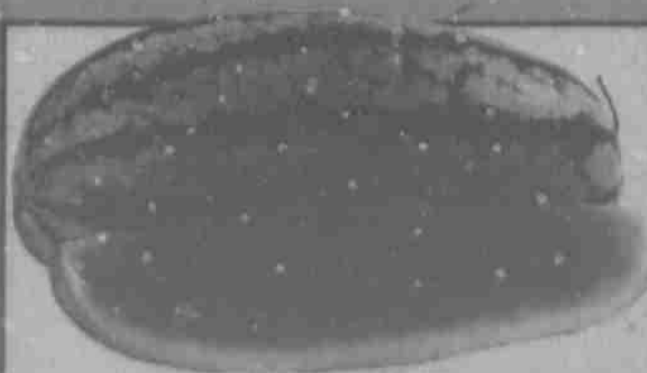
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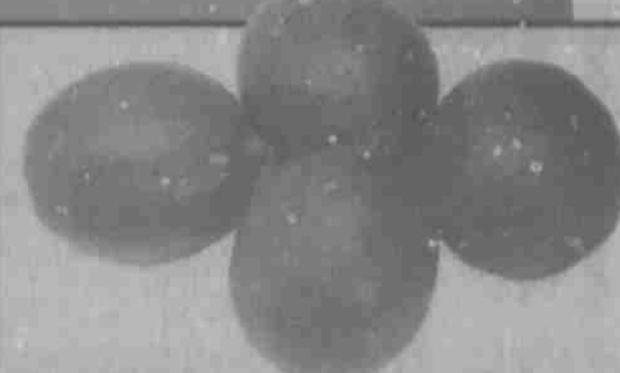
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