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Alleged Dope Dealers Beware

[Editor's Note: These are our latest alleged drug dealers. It's just not a holiday.]

We stopped running the alleged dope dealers for a while, but we did not stop forever. We will continue forever. We will not tell you when, but we will from

time to time. Watch for us.

These are the alleged drug dealers displayed this week:

Pamela Hargers, Michelle Hoestman, Elizabeth Taylor Moore, Elvia Rodriguez, Brenda Hill, Rickey Parks,

Marlon Jackson, Robert Hernandez, Tikila Hastings, Lon Warren.

We have over 100 photos of drug dealers. We will run your pictures if you sell that stuff to our kids, and the marchers will march against you and point out your

places of operation.

The marches will continue and the alleged drug dealers pictures will continue—get your hat, get your things and go!



Author Rosa Guy Poised and Ready for Success

Latest novel *Sun, The Sea, A Touch of the Wind* set for September release

NEW YORK CITY—Rosa Guy is one of America's best kept literary secrets. However, with the pending September release of her newest novel from Dutton Press, *The Sun, The Sea, A Touch of the Wind*, this award winning author and co-founder of the Harlem Writer's Guild, is ready to assume her rightful place as one of this country's most important African-American writers.

In *The Sun, The Sea, A Touch of the Wind*, Guy writes of a Black woman struggling against her oppression with the insight and uncompromising dignity that has become her hallmark. Her newest heroine, Jonnie Dash, provides the right mix of contempt and strength of purpose as she struggles for acceptance and purpose in an environment she both despises and loves. Set against the lush tropical backdrop of Haiti, Guy paints a multi-layered landscape of colorful, robust characters that pull the reader into their web of deceit, love and lustful urges. The layers are then systematically removed to reveal lives corrupted by self-indulgence and trickery, only to be redeemed by the innocence and purity of youth.

Rosa Guy's novels have explored the stifling consequences of poverty in settings as far away as the Caribbean, or as near as New York's Harlem for over 30 years. Once it is published, *The Sun, The Sea, A Touch of the Wind* will join an impressive body of literary material authored by Ms. Guy that includes *Bird At My Window: A Measure of Time*; *And Then She Heard A Bird Sing*; *Edith Jackson*; *Ruby*; *Children of the Longing*; and *Music of Summer*.

"I believe I write for everybody," says Guy. "Young people like my work because I don't talk down to them." This attitude helps explain the on-going popularity of her Inamu Jones Mystery Series, a crossover favorite among both Black and White young readers. Many of them have come of age reading the suspenseful Mystery Series which focuses on the trials and tribulations of a Brooklyn teen struggling to define his manhood.

Other readers have been enchanted by *My Love, My Love or The Peasant Girl*, her lyrical tale of lovers crippled by classism and poverty. This novel was adapted into the Tony-award winning Broadway play, *Once On This Island* which recently won London's 1995 Olivier Award for Best Musical.

However, it is *The Friends* that is her most popular work—since it was first published in 1972, it has never been out of print! *The Friends* has been on the British syllabus for the past fifteen years, making Guy the first Black woman writer so honored. Now listed as a modern classic in England, this sensitive, moving story of two Black girls from different economic backgrounds growing up in Harlem, continues to find new audiences around the world.

Rosa Guy's personal life odyssey has been a major influence on the scope and tone of her writing. Upon arriving in the United States with her parents in the early 1930's and moving to Harlem at the age of eight, Rosa became a prolific observer of African-American culture and the forces that shape its existence in American society. As a result, classism, poverty and the sins that accompany its reality are the subject of her novels.

"Poverty is a sin. It's really not necessary. There is no need for it anywhere in the world. I'm opposed to poverty, and I'm committed to writing against it," states Guy. With these beliefs, it is only natural that she would write of men, women and children who struggle to define their place in a society that often ignores or maligns their presence. Yet, through it all, her main characters somehow emerge more victorious and noble than when we first meet them.

The Sun, The Sea, A Touch of the Wind is sure to add to Rosa Guy's legacy. "I'm one of America's best kept secrets," she says, "and I think my time has come!"



St. Mary Kids Club To Host Boy Talk, Saturday, November 18, 1995

LUBBOCK, TEXAS—St. Mary Hospital's Kids Club will sponsor the fifth annual Boy Talk, Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital's sixth floor Arnett Room.

Boy Talk is designed to help young males ages 10 to 13 and their parents understand the changes taking place in a boy's body. Fathers, mothers and/or guardians are strongly encouraged to attend with their child.

"Boy Talk has a two-part purpose," said Leslie Ince, program coordinator of The Women and Children's Center at St. Mary Hospital. "It is an opportunity to have an educational gathering for young men, and it also is a time for communication with parents."

Topics will address identity and self-esteem, communication between parents and sons, and physical changes of adolescence.

Licensed Psychologist, Matthew Lambert, Ph.D. will kick-off the program with a discussion of "What Did You Say? Parent/Son Communication."

"What's Going On With My Body" featuring Pediatrician Ray Farmer, M.D., will continue the series about the physical development in male adolescents. James Griggs, M.Ed., LPC, LCDC from Gateways Counseling, will follow with a discussion of "I Enjoy Being a Boy."

After a break for lunch, the series will close with a motivational talk, "Celebrating Your Talent" by Clint Bryant, Texas Tech University baseball player. During his on-going college baseball career, Bryant has received numerous honors including All-American Third Baseman and GTE Academic All-American.

"I know all attendees will enjoy hearing Clint Bryant speak," Ince said. "He is an outstanding young man and will be a motivation to this age group."

Each presentation will be followed by a question and answer session with the audience. The cost for the program is \$5 per attendee, which includes materials and brunch. For reservations or more information, call St. Mary Women and Children's Center at (806) 796-6667.

Kids Club is a free program for kids that makes learning about health fun. When enrolled in Kids Club, children receive free materials including a newsletter, a health log and a special enrollment gift all to teach them about their health.

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Coors Brewing Company Scores with "The Players Network"

WASHINGTON, DC.—Coors Brewing Company recently hosted the premiere showing and reception for the new BET program "The Players Network," a half hour sports and entertainment program featuring pro athletes at play, off the field. Attendees at the 6th bi-annual MOBE VII (Marketing Opportunities in Black Entertainment) convention were treated to the first showing of the six part series now running on BET every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. through November 11, 1995.

Sponsored by Coors Brewing Company, this innovative program explores the personalities, talents and interests of America's favorite professional athletes including Deion Sanders, Bobby Bonilla, Shaquille O'Neal, Evander Holyfield and Steve Avery. "Viewers have the unique opportunity to get to know these high profile performers, and see what they are really like off the playing field," said Ivan Burwell, Coors National Community Relations

Manager.

The series line-up features highlights from the Coors Light Orlando Weekend Classic, The Deion Sanders "Super Primetime" Shootout and other sporting events ranging from video game competitions to bowling showdowns. The series also includes a segment called "Cooking with Cornelius", in which Bills linebacker Cornelius Bennett cooks up cajun chicken and other culinary delicacies.

Staples of the show include athlete interviews, entertainment reviews and the "Players' Network Theater," in which an athlete becomes filmmaker, shooting footage of his everyday life that he wants to share with viewers.

The series, which began its six week run on October 6th, is produced by Jerry Davis and Carolyn Chambers Sanders, wife of Deion Sanders.

Something to Smile About



Upward Bound volunteer Julio Arroyo stands with Lee Ann Perkins of Rhino Promotions to help present two free tickets to the upcoming Sinbad Comedy Concert in the Lubbock Auditorium on November 16th. Receiving the Sinbad tickets are Texas Tech Upward Bounders Mia Johnson and Chesler Nesbit. The tickets were awarded in recognition of the students' good attendance records.

Annual Thanksgiving Service

THANKS "IN SPITE OF" is the theme for the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance Annual Thanksgiving Service which will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday evening, November 21, 1995, at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive, Lubbock, Texas.

The Thanksgiving service will reflect on the past through the voice of Reverend A. L. Patrick, give utterances in praise through the songs of the Alliance and special music from Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Slaton; and lifted into heavenly bliss from the Word spoken by Rev. C. C. Peoples, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

President D. A. Smith is asking that all African-American males of the city and vicinity to come to this service. The Alliance is working on a self-help plan for you. President Smith is also asking that those coming to the service bring canned goods or dried foods to be distributed during the Christmas holidays.



Ruby Jay's Corner

The New Hope Baptist Church, located at 2002 Birch Avenue, is the "Church where the people really care." Rev. Billy R. Moton, the prominent pastor, Sunday School began at 9:30 a.m. last Sunday. It was Youth Sunday, and they were in charge of the services. They were nicely done. A song, "Yield Not to Temptation," was sung. Prayer was given by Sister Alma Colquitt, who is the Junior teacher. Another song, "Oh How I Love Jesus," was sung. Class study included 30 minutes of instruction in their various classrooms. After reassembling, a song, "Amazing Grace," was sung by the Sunday School.

High points of the lesson were given by several youth. The secretary's report—Youth Department—Senior Class received both banners—Attendance and Offering. The Adult Class No. 1 lost both banners to Class No. 4.

The morning devotional period, beginning at 10:45 a.m., was led by the Youth.

The choir marched in the processional singing "I'm On My Way Up." Altar prayer was offered by Deacon Earnest Swain. Another song, "One Step," was sung. Scripture was read and another prayer was offered. There was also the singing of "I Promised the Lord." Responsive reading

was done with the congregation standing. The morning hymn was, "Oh, How I Love Jesus."

Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Moton. He expressed his thanks to the church for such a wonderful appreciation service for them, which was held Sunday, November 5th.

After the singing of another song, "What So Ever is Born," was sung, the hymn of preparation was sung. It was "Amazing Grace." Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled, "I Got to see the Man For Myself." His scripture text was I Kings 10:6-7. What a wonderful message.

Thank God, Sister Ann Taylor made her trip safely after attending her grandson's funeral in California last week.

Sister Mary Ladd, who was once a member of New Hope and is now living in California, lost her brother there last week.

Our prayers and sympathy go out to the Barrow family who lost a cousin in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. They attended the services Monday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Brother Joe Donald and children attended funeral services of his son, Dwight Donald, in Philadelphia, Penn. We pray for them a safe journey back home.

The Pastor's Aid will conduct prayer meeting devotion this month, each Wednesday, evening, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Tree Festival Offers Groups Opportunity for Holiday Spirit

Businesses, civic and service organizations, and families can get into the holiday spirit by decorating a tree at the Festival of Trees, an event benefiting the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

Groups or individuals may donate a decorated tree, wreath or miniature tree to be sold at the

Festival, which will take place Dec. 1-3 at Market Alumni Center, 17th Street and University. Organizations may decorate their trees at a decorating party, complete with entertainment and refreshments, Nov. 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Market Center. All decorations must be up and in place no

later than Nov. 30 at 5 p.m.

"Companies can use this both as their holiday charity project and as their Christmas party. Last year, the decorating was a very festive occasion that got everyone into the holiday spirit," said Milylnda Walker, festival chairman.

Other sponsorship opportunities

include contributing money to pay for a tree to be decorated or volunteering to decorate and deliver sponsored trees.

The trees, wreaths and decorations will be sold at a Nov. 30 invitation-only Lights-on Party and at the three-day festival, to be held in conjunction with Lights On Broadway. Admission to the festival will be free, and tree donors will be invited to the Light-on Party.

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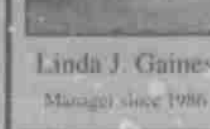
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Parkway Manor Care Center News - Volunteer Registration

Wilbe Jean Floyd visited George Slier and Ruth Robinson last Sunday afternoon, and reported a wonderful time together.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Pine visited Scottie Moore last Sunday afternoon.

The New Zion Baptist Church Mission, with nine members, came last Monday evening and held their services for the residents. Mrs. Sanders brought the lesson of the hour. The basic theme was, "The Praises of Charity." Scripture: 1st Corinthians 13:13. Sister Jessie Evans is president.

The Rising Star Baptist Church Mission, with six members, came last Tuesday evening and held their services for the residents. The lesson was taught by Rev. W.H. Stephens. His scripture was the 15th Psalm. A testimonial service was held also. What a great time all had praising the Lord.

Aun Day, who works with SPAG, visited the residents last Wednesday and returned for the weekly Bible study with Rev. W.H. Stephens at 10:15 a.m. It was a joyful time as usual. The basic theme was "By Grace Are Ye Saved." The scripture was Ephesians 2:5 and taught by Rev. Stephens.

Hayward Lewis visited his brother, Artix Lewis, last Wednesday afternoon.

The Parkway Drive Baptist Church came last Wednesday evening and held worship services for the residents. The speaker's message was, "I Will Come Again." The scripture was John 14:3.

The Manhattan Church of Christ and the United Ladies of the Church of Christ continued last Thursday, and held worship services for the residents. The message was, "You Must Be Born Again," John 3:7.

Sarah Armstrong visited her mother, Lillian Wiggins, last Friday afternoon.

Lethia Alexander and Susie Ladd, both members of Alexander Chapel COGIC where Elder Lemuel Thurston is pastor, visited the residents last Saturday afternoon.

"Mind what you say, or you might say whatever comes to mind." Try it!

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

SPC's Upgraded Phone System to Provide Better Communication Service

LEVELLAND — South Plains College's newly upgraded telephone system should provide better communications service for the 8,000 average daily phone calls the college handles system wide.

"We have upgraded our phone system on both the Levelland and Lubbock campuses and extension center at Reese Air Force Base to better serve our students and to minimize delays in getting through to students and college personnel," said Anthony Riley, vice president for finance and administration.

The new phone system will provide direct access to campus extension numbers through an automated telephone menu. The changes in the phone system also mean a change in extension number. All SPC Levelland campus extensions are now preceded by a 2. For example, SPC's Office of Admissions and Records can be reached by dialing 806-894-9611, ext. 2372, 2373 or 2374.

All SPC Lubbock campus extensions are now preceded by a 4. The SPC Lubbock Campus can be reached at 806-747-0576.

The changes also means cost-savings on long distance, the addition of voice mail and linkage to the Internet.

The upgraded system has made possible the integration of the Levelland and Lubbock telephone systems, so that either campus can reach the other without dialing long distance. SPC's extension at Reese Air Force Base can also be dialed directly. "There should be tremendous savings on long distance charges," said Riley.

Students and others can now leave voice-mail messages for faculty and staff, and new extension numbers can be added as the campuses continue to expand.

The new phone system will also ease access to the Internet, an information/super-highway that will ultimately link SPC to a mass of information worldwide, said Riley.

A switchboard attendant is on duty from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. on both campuses to assist callers in reaching campus extension numbers. The automated attendant is available 24 hours a day.

The SPC Levelland Campus can be reached at 806-894-9611, and the SPC Lubbock Campus can be reached at 806-747-0576.

EEOC Settles Lawsuit Against El Paso Child Guidance Center

EL PASO, TEXAS—The San Antonio District Office of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ("EEOC") announced that it has entered into a Consent Decree with El Paso Child Guidance Center ("El Paso Center") which will remain in effect for three years. The complaint, which was filed in the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas, El Paso Division, alleges that El Paso Center violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, and Title I of the Civil Rights Act of 1991. The Commission alleged that El Paso Center subjected an employee to adverse terms and conditions of employment, breached an earlier Negotiated Settlement Agreement, and constructively discharged her in retaliation for filing a prior charge of employment discrimination. Pursuant to the terms of the Consent Decree, El Paso Center has agreed to pay the employee \$10,000.00 and to implement policies and practices that will ensure equal employment opportunities.

The EEOC enforces Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin; the Age Discrimination in Employment Act; the Equal Pay Act; prohibitions against discrimination affecting individuals with disabilities in the federal sector; sections of the Civil Rights Act of 1991, and Title I of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibits discrimination against people with disabilities in the private sector and state and local governments.

THELMA THWARTUM -- By Alex



FINA Awards \$147,000 Contract to Minority Supplier

Dallas—FINA, the Dallas-based oil and chemical company, has awarded a one-year, \$147,000 contract to Tri-Plex Industries, Inc., a local minority-owned firm. Under the terms of the contract, Tri-Plex will store and supply FINA with copy and computer paper for its headquarters operations in Dallas.

To Warnell Roberson, president and CEO of Tri-Plex, the FINA contract represents a move toward diversification for the young, but growing company founded in July 1993. "Our primary business is to provide medical supplies to clients like the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School and Parkland Memorial Hospital," says Roberson, who retired from a major tobacco company as director of marketing for its Western Region and returned to his native Dallas in 1991. "This contract with FINA will allow us to offer a wider range of services and broaden our client base, something a company must do to remain competitive and successful." Tri-Plex also is a supplier of Corrugated Boxes and packaging supplies.

"For FINA, this is a continuation of the company's commitment to supporting minority economic development while making cost-effective business decisions," says Karen Jones, the company's minority affairs coordinator. "Our contract with Tri-Plex eliminates the need for costly storage space while ensuring a continuing supply and the timely delivery of our copier and computer paper." FINA's contract with Tri-Plex also is part of a long-term undertaking with the Dallas Together Forum. The Forum was founded in 1991 by Dallas companies dedicated to improving race relations, with particular emphasis on economic equality.

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Mick Lewis (left), corporate affairs southwest region manager, Anheuser-Busch Companies, and Judith

Craven (right), director, United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast, kick off the 1995 United Way Campaign at the Julia C. Hester House in Houston's 5th Ward. Anheuser-Busch is a long-time supporter of the Hester House which provides a variety of recreational, social and health services to the African-American community. Hester House, a United Way agency, held an open house celebration to generate awareness of United Way-funded organizations which assist 5th Ward residents.

100 Black Men of America Atlanta Football Classic



Coors Brewing Company was proud to be a sponsor of the Atlanta Football Classic VII, held in Atlanta, Georgia. In an exciting "down to the wire" finish, Tennessee State University edged out South Carolina State University with a winning score of 15 to 14. This event is not only action packed and entertaining, it also raises funds for "Project Success," an educational initiative developed by the 100 Black Men of Atlanta, a non-profit organization. This program provides mentoring and educational resources to underprivileged youths.

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IN CINQUE
by Renetta W. Howard

Most adults who are concerned about the welfare of young people are happy to know when a municipality has a curfew law in place and being enforced. It is a fact that it reduces certain kinds of crimes which are statistically committed by youths. It is NOT well known by some parents, however, the consequences of curfew violations by their offsprings.

Curfew violations have varied consequences depending on the town or municipality in which the violation occurs. In some towns, a child who violates curfew laws is carried to the area police station, booked for the violation and then detained until a parent or guardian comes for the child or gives the police officer verbal approval to deposit the child at his home. Additional violations may find the parent being fined for a child under 12 years of age and/or incarcerated. Child Neglect and/or Emotional Abuse charges could also be lodged

against the parent. In the case of children over 12 years of age, repeat offenders may be placed in a juvenile detention center for a specified period of time.

In some instances, in some places, fines for curfew violations may be levied against the youth offender and the parent of the youth. In addition, community service may be imposed as well. Fines may be prohibitive and range from \$10.00 to \$100.00 or more, depending upon the circumstances of the violation.

All adults who care for children of any age need to get "in cinque" and find out about the curfew laws where they live and how they affect and apply to them and their charges. Most laws are not considered to be violated after hours if a minor is in the company of a designated guardian. Therefore, it still pays to escort minors to and from any after hour affair.

Grassroots Groups Launch Nationwide Call for Presidential Veto

Hundreds of people in polluted communities across the country, joined by organizations representing thousands today called on President Clinton to veto three pieces of legislation that they say will gut governmental protection of human health and the environment.

In an open letter to the President, the citizens said: "Many of us, our neighbors and our relatives suffer from cancer and lupus, rashes and respiratory illnesses, chromosome damage and other genetic and reproductive disorders that emanate from... toxins in our environment. We appeal to you to act... by using your veto power to protect our environment from polluting companies."

Specifically, the letter asks vetoes HR 2099, which signers say would gut the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), HR 1977 which they say threatens the Department of Energy's conservation program, national parks and forests and cripples the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and HR 2002 that cuts in half funding for public transit while increasing money for highways.

All this legislation is now in House-Senate conference committee and is expected to pass and reach the President's desk in the near future. The citizen letter also asks the President to veto pending legislation that they say would destroy the people's "right to know"

Most of the individual signers of the letter are community activists committed to fighting health-threatening pollution in their communities. Regional networks that join the appeal consist of more than a thousand grassroots local groups that are also fighting life and death struggles due to contamination of their communities. They include the Asia Pacific Islander Environmental Network, Indigenous Environmental Network, Southern Organizing Committee for Economic and Social Justice and the Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice. The appeal was also endorsed by a diverse group of local and national organizations.

Connie Tucker, executive director of the Southern Organizing Committee said, "This is an unique action by people who are sick and dying from contamination of our air, water and food. People from diverse backgrounds and organizations are joining together to make our voices heard."

The letter charges that members of the House and Senate are waging war on our collective health and environment, driven by big money interests that contribute to their election campaigns."

Signers of the letter have also sent a detailed letter to all members of Congress asking them to uphold a presidential veto. They believe that supporters of the bill will not be able to gather enough votes to override a veto.

For more information contact: Connie Tucker (404) 755-2855 or Deoehn Ferris (202) 637-2467

Letter to the Editor

Dear Publishers,

There comes a time when the power of the Black media has to take a stand and defend its community. As in many high-profiled trials, such as Mike Tyson, O.J. Simpson, Michael Jackson, and many other Black men who were either powerful and/or rich, the white media has systematically slandered and destroyed the image of the Black man to the world.

Boxing promoter, multi-millionaire and philanthropist Don King faces his third federal government indictment. As we have witnessed from the courtroom (in spite of a factless trial which has even bored the jury to sleep), the trial is another deterrent from the Federal Government to put King in his place.

It is our responsibility as the Black Press to inform our community of the truth and yet another attempt to destroy those who have employed, and contributed to our community, in great bounds. Over the years, white media have painted Don King as the crook of all crooks in a business that we know white promoters would love to run from the bottom up as he has. There are over 1,000 boxing promoters in the country; however, they paint King as the one and only in the business.

We are covering the trial firsthand in New York City and will provide you with weekly articles on the trial as we tell you exactly what is happening in the case of The U.S. Government vs. King.

Sincerely,
William "Bill" Garth
Publisher, Chicago Citizen Newspaper Group/Garthco
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VERY GOOD TESTIMONY! THIS N THAT... heard a... GREAT TESTIMONY... last Sunday afternoon at the... BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH... when a young... BLACK FEMALE... stepped out of her heart... and gave a testimony... of what... DRUGS... had done to her in the world... She reminded... YOUNG PEOPLE... that... DRUGS ARE NOT THE ANSWER... She reminded them of what... GOOD... can be done if one would only turn to... GOD... It was well done... and... THIS N THAT... was really... TOUCHED BY WHAT... this young lady said... Her story was true... and many present... said... AMEN... as they have seen this young lady make a complete change in her life... THIS N THAT... learned she is a member of the... GRACE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH... located at 2nd St. and Indiana Avenue... THANKS... young lady... for what you said to all of us present last Sunday afternoon... MAY GOD CONTINUE TO BLESS YOU IS OUR PRAYER!

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**JUST THINKING!
THE 'LUMPING FALLACY': NOW IT'S
WHITE PEOPLE**

By Maurice A. Dawkins
Special to the NNPA

In America, since the days of the Hayes-Tilden Deal—when Republican Hayes negotiated with Democrat Tilden to withdraw the Union troops from the South and stop protecting the newly freed slaves, blacks have been victims of a lumping fallacy.

All blacks were considered less than human... one short walk from the jungles of Africa and cannibalism. It was OK to treat them like dirt, and subject them to humiliation, degradation and discrimination. "Niggers" were legally free men. But illegally turned over to the white slave master in the South for economic exploitation. Sharecropping was only a half-step above slavery. All blacks were lumped together. They could be abused verbally, physically and mentally and everyone found it to be OK, an acceptable way of life. Sociologists called it "The Lumping Fallacy."

All blacks were not alike, not the same, they had individual differences, unique personalities, different talents and skills, just like white people. It was not fair or accurate or morally defensible to lump them all together.

Now, in America, a new they are all "dangerous," "anti-government" and bad people. As we listen to the reactions to the tragedy of Oklahoma City and the media attacks on "right wing" whites, I am tempted to quote U.S. Rep. Ron DeLuims' (D-Cal.) phrase, "We have got some new niggers."

He said, "It used to be that only blacks were 'niggers,' either to receive special consideration for government subsidies or to be special victims of racial segregation and discrimination." Now, in 1995, it seems, the "good old boys", the "rednecks", the whites who don military garb and grab their guns and go drilling in volunteer militias on the weekend, have become the targets.

Because they are "different," are not "politically correct" and the liberal tilt in the media makes them logical scapegoats, they qualify as the "new niggers." We want to send them to the "back of the box." They are all lumped together with Timothy McVeigh, the accused bomber of the federal building in Oklahoma City. They are all "dangerous," they are all "anti-government," according to President Clinton, whose politics they oppose.

This tarring with a broad brush is the same technique Hitler used against the Jews in Germany. Senator McCarthy used it against the "left wing" in the United States. I call it the "lumping fallacy" because as a black man, I know from personal experience that my people have been the victims of this kind of psychological warfare, a false accusation of an entire group because of the wrongdoing of an individual or a few individuals.

I recall the same thing being done against Elijah Muhammad and his protégé Malcolm X. Then there were the

Black Panthers. Then there was the stereotype of hoodlumism. "If you saw a group of black young men you could expect that they were thugs and you would be rugged, because it was assumed that all black young men, were niggers."

The "rotten apple" syndrome dictated that one rotten apple spoiled the whole barrel. Now, we know that people are not apples. The analogy is flawed. Lumping together is unjustified—wrong—inaccurate, untrue. Black people know how it works. Angel food cake is white. Devil's Food cake is black. Good guys wear white hats, bad guys wear black hats. Anything white is good, anything black is bad!

I was just thinking how unfair and morally wrong it is to use the Oklahoma City terrorist attack as a trigger to launch a lumping fallacy attack on all conservative white people, beginning with those who join volunteer militia groups. They are not all alike, no more than all black people are alike. They are certainly not all like Tim McVeigh and extremist advocates of deadly violence. There are many good, kind, friendly, "rednecks" who believe in the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God. There are a few that are just the opposite, and some in between, but they are not all the same and should not be lumped together.

It is appalling to me to have blacks, who have themselves been victimized this way, now becoming victimizers. I see Jesse Jackson calling religious conservatives Nazis, comparing the political action of non-religious conservatives to Hitler's Brown Shirts. This is wrong. He doesn't like to be accused of being "communist" because he is on the left wing of the political spectrum. He doesn't want to be "lumped" with the Stalin terrorists. We cannot afford to fall into the trap of the extremists on the right or the left. We cannot afford to get into the "trick bag" of those who would exploit the Oklahoma City tragedy for partisan, political purposes.

The Oklahoma City bombing was a crime, a terrorist criminal act punishable by death. It needs to be seen for what it is. It is not to be linked to legitimate protest groups, legitimate antigovernment political action, or used as an excuse to erode our civil rights and civil liberties. It used to be black people who were victims of the lumping fallacy. Now it is whites!

Let us search our souls and stir our consciences and steel our wills as the battle for our minds and hearts is fought in the print media, and radio talk shows and television broadcasts. Let us beware and remain eternally vigilant. It is the truth that sets men free. Let us pray that we may be strong enough to strive to do unto others as we would have them do unto us.

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Class #3 Medications to Treat Mental Illness

- Major medications and side effects

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- Treatment vs. Management
- Family Choices
- Illness Cycle
- Behavior Observation and Check List
- Therapeutic Environment

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Tuesday, Dec. 12, 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

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- Stress Management and Coping Skills

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Tuesday, Dec. 19, 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

There is no cost for the series. Everyone is encouraged to attend the entire series of classes as one builds on another.

Special needs: Classes are held upstairs, unless other accommodations are necessary.

Contact: Family Support Services

Cindy Stors

767-1939 or 790-4455

There are also several organizations who have as their focus support and education:

• Llano Estacado Alliance for the Mentally Ill (LEAMI) is the local chapter of the Texas Alliance for the Mentally Ill. This group is made up of family members, consumers of mental health services, professionals, and other interested persons who have concerns about mental illness. This group meets monthly at 1615 28th Street the fourth Tuesday every month. Contact persons for LEAMI are Thayer Brown or Cindy Stors (767-1639).

• FAIR (Family and Individual Reliance) is a family support group which meets monthly at a member's home. All participants have a family member who is living with a mental illness, and the group's purpose is to provide support to one another. Ruth Holt is the contact person for FAIR. Her number is 795-3223.

• General Family Support Group meets at 1615 28th Street (CLC) Tuesdays at 5:30 on the first floor.

• Support is available for Manic and/or Depressive Disorders at the Bipolar Group Meeting, Tuesdays at 6:30 at CLC in the Library.

• Support is available for any type of Schizophrenia Disorder at the Schizophrenia Support Group, Wednesdays at 1602 10th Street at 10:30, first floor in the Palomino Room.

• Texas Mental Health Consumers (TMHC), local chapter "Friends of Mental Health" Meets every Tuesday at 4:00 in the library at CLC, 1615 28th Street. This is support for any consumer with any diagnosis of Mental Illness.

Underworld/Capitol Records Hosts Non-Traditional In-Store at the General Cinema Avco in L.A. for the Release of the *Dead Presidents* Soundtrack

The Hughes Brothers, Isaac Hayes and Jesse Were Ah On Hand to Sign Autographed CDs and Posters

Underworld/Capitol Records hosted a non-traditional in-store to promote and market the soundtrack to *Dead Presidents* at the General Cinema Avco in Los Angeles. There will be a series of in-stores held at retail outlets across the country.

After four weeks of the release of the *Dead Presidents* soundtrack, the album is number 1 on Billboard "Top R&B Album" and number 14 on the "Billboard 200" charts. The movie has remained in the number 3 position at the box office for two consecutive weeks. The soundtrack has been selling out in retail outlets across the country and the New York Daily News says, "It is the best soundtrack of the year."

The album features CD's and 70's R&B cross-over classics.

1. "If You Want Me To Stay"—Sly & The Family Stone
2. "Walk On By"—Isaac Hayes
3. "The Payback"—James Brown
4. "I'll Be Around"—The Spinners
5. "Never Gonna Give You Up"—Barry White
6. "I Miss You"—Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes
7. "Get Up & Get Down"—The Dramatics
8. "If There's Hell Below"—Curtis Mayfield
9. "Do Right Woman, Do Right Man"—Aretha Franklin
10. "Where Is The Love"—Jesse & Trina
11. "Tired Of Being Alone"—Al Green
12. "Love Train"—O'Jays

13. "The Book of Love" (Long Version)—Isaac Hayes
14. "Dead Presidents Theme"—Danay Efilmen

Dead Presidents is currently in-stores. The album shipped over 500,000. The top selling markets include New York, Baltimore, Norfolk, Washington, D.C., Richmond, Chicago, Atlanta, Raleigh, Birmingham, Columbia, Houston, Jackson, Los Angeles, Phoenix and San Diego.

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SPS Ads Urge Citizens to Ask for Vote on LP&L Sale

Southwestern Public Service Company began advertising in Lubbock November 1 urging citizens to ask for a citywide vote on the possible sale of Lubbock Power & Light.

"The theme of our advertisements is that Lubbock citizens have a right to vote on the issue," said SPS Southern Division Manager Jake Webb. "If citizens are allowed that right, or not, depends on how they respond in the next few days. We're urging them to ask their city council members to call an election."

Webb said the Lubbock City Council likely will decide by Nov. 16 whether or not to allow an election that would give the city the right to sell the utility.

Webb emphasized the city council-appointed independent task force that studied an offer by SPS to purchase Lubbock Power & Light (LP&L) strongly recommended bringing the issue to Lubbock citizens for a vote.

SPS has offered to purchase LP&L for \$143 million cash. Interest earned by the city investing the funds, coupled with increased taxes and fees that would be paid by SPS, would guarantee the city revenues of \$11 million a year indefinitely, Webb said. "That amount is about double the approximately \$6 million a year being given to the general fund by LP&L."

Webb said, "SPS has committed that electric rates will not be increased because of the acquisition, that all LP&L employees will be offered employment with SPS in Lubbock, and that we will follow present city ordinances that pertain to electric service in Lubbock."

The advertisements say the estimated \$1 million a year spent by the two electric utilities in competition for customers will be dedicated instead by SPS to economic development efforts for Lubbock.

In addition, the ads note that SPS annually would pay \$660,000 to the Lubbock School District, and \$121,000 to Lubbock County, in new taxes, and discount Texas Tech University's annual electric bill by 20 percent, or about \$1.2 million. "Under state law, we have to provide discount. LP&L does not," Webb commented.

The advertising, which runs in the Lubbock *Avantage-Journal* as well as on radio and television, will be paid for exclusively by SPS shareholders. "The costs will not be included in rate base," Webb said.

"We feel strongly that the citizens should contact their council members and tell them it's time to put this issue to a vote," he added. "We don't understand why anyone would object to letting the people of Lubbock decide this issue."

Sickle Cell Anemia Clinic

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Under the direction of Melanie Oblenker, M.D., Pediatric Hematologist, specializing in this genetic disorder.

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

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Sometimes we find that even within the Church we find ourselves loving to hand's our own feelings of jealousy and envy. We may find ourselves in a meeting characterized by strife, and what appears to be selfishness. It is these times that we may have to look at our surroundings and remind ourselves that we are in the Lord's house. Persons who are new to the faith or new to our church might think, I thought we were supposed to be Christians. We must strive, as members of the body of Christ, to remember who we are and whose we are. Divisions are already rampant within the church, universal. Can you do your part not to contribute to these worldly difficulties? Will they know you are a Christian by your love?

Thought:

"For the season: How many more notes do we have to take, how many Bibles do we have to mark up, how many more conventions do we have to attend, how many more prayer meetings, how many more Bible studies, how many more planned programs, how many more prisons do they have to build, how many more children do we have to lose before we realize we're the salt of the EARTH? It's time to make a change. We're the people, we can do it.

Keep smiling. We can make it.
Read your Bible daily. It has the answer to your problem. Read II Chron. 7:14, Mark 11:22-25.
D. Hoast, President, Ernestine Frazier, Secretary



from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith THE WORTH OF A PERSON

The faith chapter of the Gospel of Mark tells us that after the news spread to town of a demon-possessed man problem being alleviated by Jesus, the citizens of the region were filled with anxiety and fear. Those persons who raised pigs for a living were so stressed-out that they urged Jesus to leave the area. While we cannot be entirely sure of their motives, we can point to the considerable financial loss of two thousands pigs who rushed down the steep bank into the Sea of Galilee and drowned. The hog-raisers may have feared that Jesus' stay in their midst would occasion further losses. In other words, a herd of pigs was worth more to them than a man's life and mental health.

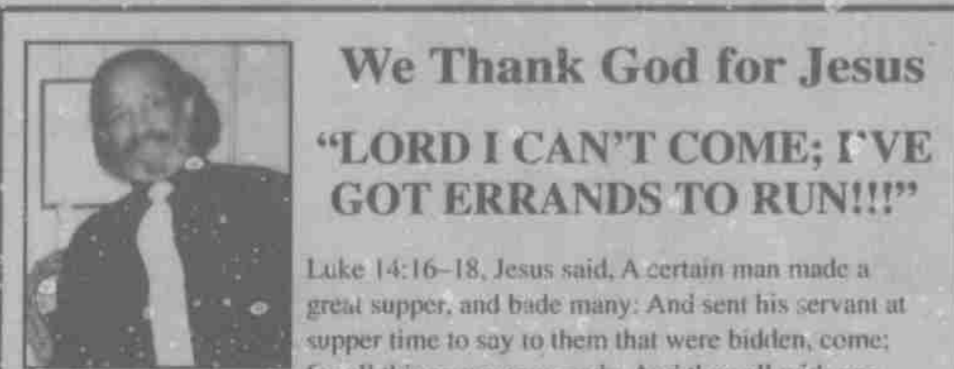
How much is a person worth? The answer depends on what standard one uses to measure his value. For example, if a person's physical body were reduced to salable chemicals, they would be worth only a minimum amount of dollars. However, at the present price of gold, if the person had a gold-filled tooth their value would increase significantly.

We find that there are other ways to evaluate a human life. There are colleges and universities that make sports a money-making business. They recruit black players, many of whom barely made it through high school and lack the level of preparation that ordinary college work requires, to be their STAR money making attraction. The politician looks upon a person as a vote, which make each person quite valuable—at least during election year. The voting populace is bombarded with promises and contracts with ???, subject to demagoguery, introduced to fears of taxation, crimes, etc., and persuaded by various flatteries. But this changes once the election is over (as some junior Republicans have found out from their leaders in '95). To a greedy power-hungry politician be Speaker of the House or a Senator from the Lone Star State a person has value only as a vote.

To the angry white man who doesn't want to make room for women and minorities (especially African-American males), who cry foul play and that they are victims of reverse discrimination and who see dashed expectations, opposing visions of fairness, and who are afraid that the system that was designed for them has changed so much so that they are no longer a part of it, values the life of everyone different from them in a negative manner.

In our times, perhaps the most devastating attack on humankind have come from power-hungry politician who use the "religious right" and military might to achieve their ends. And the most ment were playwright Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other Nigerian antigovernment activists who were hanged Friday, November 10, 1995 by General Sani Abacha's and his regime. The brutalities of the ancient Assyrians and Romans pale into insignificance compared with the mass murder and genocide of our present day. To the militarist, a human being is either an obstacle to be eliminated or so much material to be consumed in his drive for power.

How much is a person worth? Not very much, if we use human standards to measure a person's value. For the Gadarenes, a herd of pigs was far more valuable than a man. But are modern humans any better when they are willing to sacrifice human life or human well-being for profit or power or mere convenience? Look at the game of "financial chicken" being played by our elected congressional leaders with the lives of taxpaying Americans. Only in God's Word do we get an adequate estimate of man's worth. The Scriptures make it clear that humans are made in God's image. Even though that image has been marred by sin, man still stand at the top of God's creation. Let us never forget this in our everyday dealings with our fellowmen.



We Thank God for Jesus "LORD I CAN'T COME; I'VE GOT ERRANDS TO RUN!!!"

Luke 14:16-18, Jesus said, A certain man made a great supper, and bade many: And sent his servant at supper time to say to them that were bidden, come; for all things are now ready. And they all with one consent began to make excuse. The first said unto him, I have bought a piece of ground, and I must needs go and see it: I pray thee have me EXCUSED.

The LORD is like this GREAT MAN, people don't outright to him REFUSE. But they do the next best thing, THEY BEGIN TO MAKE UP AN EXCUSE.

The first two of them were businessmen, in their business they do buy. Sometimes in business you're a CHEAT AS WELL AS A BIG LIARS.

The excuse didn't make any kind of SENSE; have me excused I pray, YOU DON'T BUY LAND WITHOUT SEEING IT; OF YOU COULD SEE IT THE NEXT DAY.

The land wasn't going anywhere, it would be in the same place, PEOPLE COME UP WITH EXCUSES TODAY, WHEN IT COME TO THE TABLE OF GRACE.

(An Excuse is most of time a LIE: NOT WANTING TO DO WHAT IS ASKED. MY DAUGHTER MYRA, she use a good one, she say: PAW-PAW I don't WANT TO GET SAVED NOW, BECAUSE I don't think I'm ready; and I don't want to be like THE HYPOCRITES I SEE IN CHURCH TODAY.)

I Corinthians 10:20, 21, But I say, that the things which the Gentiles (THE UNSAVED) sacrifice, they sacrifice to DEVILS, and not to GOD; and I would not that ye should have FELLOWSHIP WITH DEVILS. Ye cannot drink THE CUP OF THE LORD, AND THE CUP OF DEVILS: ye cannot be partakers of THE LORD'S TABLE, AND OF THE TABLE OF DEVILS.

Luke 14:19, And another said, I have bought five yoke of oxen, and I go to prove them: I pray thee have me EXCUSED.

LORD, I've bought five yoke of oxen, for my fields they will plough, I don't think I'm able to come, I MUST GO AND SEE IF THEY'RE OLD AND WORN OUT.

(WHAT BUSINESS MAN: would buy livestock sight UNSEEN? They could be BLIND CRIPPLE, SWAY BACKED, TOOTHLESS AND DISEASED AND SO ON, BUT WHAT IS A LIE?)

Luke 14:20, And another said, I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come.

LORD, I've just married this SWEET LADY, AND I'M SORRY I CAN'T COME SO FROM THIS GREAT SUPPER. PLEASE HAVE ME EXCUSED FROM.

(Now to go to a supper only take a few hours, He wasn't asked to get a DIVORCE FROM HER! Could he leave her that long? Or better yet bring her along, to SHOW HER OFF, THE MORE THE MERRIER. BUT WHAT IS A LIE? TO REFUSE.)

Luke 14:21, 22, So that servant came, and showed his Lord these things. Then the master of the house being ANGRY said to his servant, GO out quickly into the streets and lanes of the city, and bring in hither THE POOR, AND THE MAIMED, AND THE HALT, AND THE BLIND. And the servant said, LORD IT IS DONE AS THOU HAST COMMANDED, AND YET THERE IS ROOM.

(But you know THE BLIND: he didn't say: I can't see and can't find my way, THE LAME: he didn't say I can't WALK, AND HAVE NO ONE TO CARRY ME. THE POOR he didn't say: I DON'T HAVE ANY THING TO WEAR, AND THE MAIMED; HE DIDN'T SAY: I'M TOO ASHAMED OF MY LOOKS. SO WE'RE SORRY WE CAN'T COME.)

Matthew 11:28-30, JESUS SAID, Come unto me, ALL YE THAT LABOUR AND ARE HEAVY LADEN, AND I WILL GIVE YOU REST. Take MY YOKE (THE HOLY BIBLE) upon you, and learn of ME, FOR I AM MEEK (GENTLE) AND LOWLY IN HEART, AND YE SHALL FIND REST UNTO YOUR SOULS. FOR MY YOKE (THE HOLY BIBLE) IS EASY AND MY BURDEN (MESSAGE) IS LIGHT.

(I thank GOD for INVITING ME, to the TABLE OF GRACE ONE DAY, I WAS BLIND: WITH 20/20 VISION AND COULDN'T SEE. But now I AM FREE AT LAST, FREE AT LAST, I THANK GOD FOR JESUS; I AM FREE AT LAST.)

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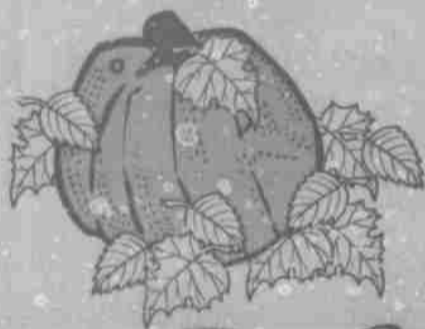
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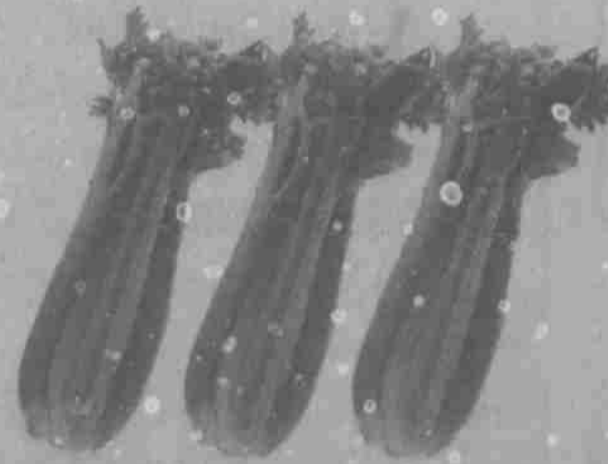
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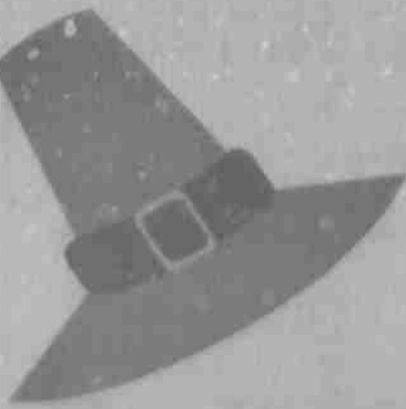
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