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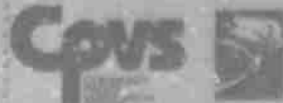
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NAACP Scholarships Available

Applications are now available from the Baltimore national office of the NAACP for the following college scholarships: The Agnes Jones Jackson Scholarship for undergraduates and graduate students who are current regular, or paid life, members. Applicants must not have reached 25 by the deadline date and undergraduate students must possess a grade point average of at least 2.5. Graduate students must have a 3.0 average. Award is \$1,500 for undergraduates and \$2,500 for graduates. The NAACP/DOE Scholarship is awarded to high school seniors who are members of the NAACP and majoring in engineering, science, computer science, mathematics and environmental studies. Applicant must possess a cumulative 3.0 grade point, be willing to participate in 120 hours of community service and in an internship at a Department of Energy facility at least one summer and be employed at DOE for two years after graduation. Award is \$10,000 tuition/stipend each year if a 3.0 average is maintained. The Roy Wilkins Scholarship is awarded to graduating high school seniors who are members of NAACP. Applicants must possess a 2.5 average for this \$1,000 award. Other awards include the NAACP Willems Scholarship and Sutton Education Scholarship for education students. Applications must be into the NAACP National Office, 4805 Mt. Hope Dr., Baltimore, MD 21215 by April 30, 1995. Information is available from: Education Dept. and/or Dr. Beverly Cole (410) 466-9133.

Farrakhan Tops Among Black Leaders

To the dismay of many in the general community, a Black Press of America reveals that Minister Louis Farrakhan is rated as the "Most effective African American leader. Farrakhan captured 13 percent of the poll beating out Jesse Jackson, who placed second with among the responses from over 2,000 readers of black newspapers. The "Your True Voice Poll, conducted by the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), showed white Americans, and the general media, just how out of touch they are with blacks. Imprisoned Black Hebrew leader, Yahweh Ben Yahweh, placed third with the poll's respondents and illustrated to the broader community the powerful lobby his Atlanta-based group has among inner-city community leaders and readers. Both religious organizations, Farrakhan's Black Muslims and Yahweh's Black Hebrews, advocate separation from what is considered the mainstream, and have garnered their name recognition from being frequent advertisers in black newspapers. The poll ran in 120 black newspapers and was released at the NNPA's Mid-Winter Conference in Tampa.

Economic Outlook For Blacks in 1995 Not So Good

According to the Black Enterprise Board of Economics (BEBE), 1995 may not bring all good cheer to African Americans. Stubbornly high levels of black unemployment and the corrosive poverty afflicting female-headed households are cited as challenges to Blacks having a good year in 1995. The board says that the general economic position of blacks will deteriorate, stating that the relative employment and income losses being experienced by blacks will be reflected as gains for Asians and other minority groups. The black civilian work force is projected to grow to 15 million or 11.3 percent of the total civilian work force, but black unemployment is projected continued on pg. 2

It Was the Law, Not Race, in the O.J. Case

By John L. Burris, Oakland Civil Rights Attorney/Media Analyst



The day after the verdict was reached in the O.J. Simpson trial, I had to attend a court case in Sacramento. As I drove back and forth from Oakland, I listened to talk radio and what I heard disturbed me greatly, to say the least. Most of the callers were white, and most were very upset about the verdict. As I listened, I found they were focusing on three major areas that caused them to believe the acquittal of Mr. Simpson was not based on facts and evidence, but was based on race and emotion.

The first area they were concerned with was Defense Attorney Johnnie Cochran's closing remarks, which many of them took to be a blatant appeal to the jury to vote race, not evidence.

The next major source of distress for these callers was the frenzied images of groups of blacks celebrating the acquittal.

And finally, many were very upset by what they saw as the "non deliberation" of the jury. For them, three hours was not enough time to really give a fair look at all of the evidence in this case.

For them all of this added up to one thing: The jury was predisposed to vote O.J. Simpson not guilty because of racial reasons, and justice was not served. For many of them, this was no different than complaints of all white juries in the South automatically acquitting a white defendant, in a crime against a black victim like the Ermit Till case, or Civil Rights leader Medgar Evers, no matter what the evidence presented.

There are several very obvious things wrong with this point of view, however. First, the jury was not all black, but a mixed jury. To totally discount the white and Hispanic members of the jury, is to suggest that they had such fear of the nine blacks, that they caved in at the slightest pressure from them. This is an insult to both the black and other jurors, not to mention a pro-

foundly racist way of viewing things.

Second, and this is a major point that is often overlooked, this was not just Johnnie Cochran's jury, as it has been often stated. This was also Marcia Clark and Christopher Darden's jury. They agreed to this jury. And, we should not forget that.

Finally, there is the evidence. The defense was able to dismantle much of the evidence that was put forward by the prosecutors. If that evidence had been sound, and properly presented, it could have withstood any amount of racial, or gender bias, or allegations of police misconduct regardless of the ethnic composition of the jury. However, this was not the case in this trial.

Simply put, the defeated prosecution team, although well led by Ms. Clark and Mr. Darden, both fine lawyers, did not prove their case beyond a reasonable doubt. All the jurors agreed to that point, even the two who thought that Mr. Simpson was guilty.

This is what a trial is all about. The burden of proof is on the prosecution. From the very beginning, this case had problems: from the police violating Mr. Simpson's Fourth Amendment rights, to the lying of the detectives, to them not collecting evidence in the correct manner, to contamination of the crime scene, to them having a blatant racist as a key witness—was a disaster. Plain and simple. The case did not rise and fall on race.

So to those people calling in on the radio, I can understand the pain. As a black man, living in a country where I have only had full rights since the passage of the civil rights acts of 1964, I have often felt much pain at what I considered unfair treatment of blacks under the law. However, I have always used that pain to seek to reform the justice system, and have used that pain to try to bring about a system of justice in this country where everyone is treated fairly. I recommend that those who disagreed with the verdict use their pain in the same manner.

Based on the evidence it is my belief that the anger is misguided. The law, not race, emotion, fame or money dictated the acquittal of O.J. Simpson.

T.J. Patterson Elected President of TML Region III



Councilman T.J. Patterson is the first African-American to be elected as President of the Texas Municipal League. Patterson was elected President at the September 28th TML Region III meeting. Region III includes 22 counties and 47 cities with a population of more than 342,000 people.

The Texas Municipal League is made up of officials from cities who are organized to share information and advocate state legislation that affects municipal affairs in a positive manner. The TML also provides services and advice on municipal matters such as law, legislation and management. There are sixteen TML regions.

Patterson will serve as presiding officer and chief executive of TML Region III for a one-year term. He is responsible for calling regional meetings, executing resolutions and other documents on behalf of the region.

Patterson has served on the Lubbock City Council since 1984, representing District Two.

St. Mary Hospital Women and Children's Center To Sponsor Public Immunization Clinic Friday, October 27, 1995

LUBBOCK, TEXAS—The Women and Children's Center of St. Mary Hospital will sponsor a Public Immunization Clinic, Friday, October 27, 1995, from 1-6 p.m. The clinic will be held in St. Mary Hospital Outpatient Services, South (located across from the Hospital Emergency Room).

This program is designed to meet the needs of patients who cannot access immunization services for their children during working hours. Cost for immunizations is \$3.00 per child. Children ranging in ages from birth through adolescence will be seen at the clinic.

Pediatrician Ray Farne, M.D., will be available onsite. "This will be an ongoing program, to be held the last Friday afternoon of each month for the next three months," said Women and Children's Center Coordinator Leslie Ince. "We're going to try it for three months, then evaluate the program to see what direction we need to go with it."

Parents or guardians should bring all existing immunization records for the children to the clinic. This includes anything from the Health Department, clinics or private pediatricians.

For more information call Leslie Ince at (806) 796-6075, or Pat Allen, at (806) 796-6736.

St. Mary Hospital's Women and Children's Center offers a full range of women's and children's services, maintaining separate units for obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics. Services also include both neonatal and pediatric intensive care units.

The hospital introduced the LDRP concept to the region in 1986. LDRP allows the entire birthing experience—labor, delivery, recover and postpartum—to take place in one beautiful room.

Event to Add to Bone Marrow Donor Registry

Potential bone marrow donors will have the opportunity to join the National Marrow Donor Registry at no charge when they visit Southwest Cancer Center at University Medical Center holds a bone marrow drive Oct. 27 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in UMC's 4th Floor South Classroom.

Normally, potential donors must pay \$45 and ship a blood sample overnight to Fort Worth to join the registry, but a grant will allow interested donors to have their blood tested in Lubbock at no charge during the event.

Participants must be 18 to 55 years old and in good general health. The process involves donating a very small sample of blood which will be typed for a match. Should a match occur at some time, the prospective donor will be able to choose whether to donate bone marrow, and the fact that a match has been made will be unknown to the potential recipient unless the donor decides to go through with the procedure.

The Southwest Cancer Center at UMC is particularly seeking racial minorities willing to join the registry. Because a person's marrow typing is inherited in the same way as eye, hair and skin color, the best chance of finding a donor for a minority is from another minority.

Each year, thousands of people die from leukemia, aplastic anemia and other fatal blood disorders. Many of these could be cured through a bone marrow transplant, according to Alanna Brideau, UMC bone marrow transplant coordinator. Although the best chance of finding a bone marrow match is through a sibling, many patients do not find such a match and depend on the registry program, Brideau said.

Coty and Essence Magazine Announce Dr. Lewis Jones

Grand Prize Winner of the "What A Man!" Contest

New York, N.Y.—Essence magazine and Coty are pleased to announce the winner of the Essence and Preferred Stock cologne "What A Man!" contest. The grand-prize winner, selected from more than 800 contestants, is Dr. Lewis Jones, a practicing radiologist at Harper Hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

The contest, announced in the January 1995 issue of Essence, sought nominations of men, age 18 and older, that the nominators considered exceptional. The nominator submitted an original essay of 50 words or less describing the candidates' significant accomplishments in the areas of academic, professional, community service, religious and family involvement. A panel of Essence judges chose the top ten finalists, who were featured in the June 1995 issue of Essence. Readers then voted for their choice by mailing in a coupon.

The grand prize winner and his nominator each receive a three-day trip to New York City, \$500, a Preferred Stock and Sand & Sable gift packages from Coty and a subscription to Essence magazine. The winner will appear in a Preferred Stock cologne advertisement, which will be featured in the November 1995 issue of Essence.

Jones, who was nominated by his wife, Pamela, says "When I won, it was like a dream come true. I'm really ecstatic, and it was an unbelievable moment!" Jones and his wife have three children, Jennifer, Alicia and Alex.

As a dedicated volunteer for the American Cancer Society, for over 10 years, Jones has educated African-American women about breast cancer. "Because a lot of Black women are diagnosed with breast cancer, I have an ardent desire to spread the word to women about early detection and prevention, almost by any means necessary," says Jones. As part of a unique presentation, Jones wears a breast vest, over his suit or sports jacket, to show women how to perform a thorough breast self-examination. Over the years he has received numerous awards among them the Outstanding Radiology Resident Award, the American Cancer Society Volunteerism Award and the American Cancer Society Life-Saver Award.

Dana Burke, Product Manager for Coty's House of Stetson's Preferred Stock Brand says, "We are extremely pleased with the results of the What A Man! contest. The

partnership between Coty and Essence magazine was outstanding and Dr. Jones epitomizes the Preferred Stock man. We at Coty look forward to developing future programs to further our commitment to Essence and its African-American audience."

With a monthly circulation of 1,000,000 and 5.2 million readers, Essence is the country's preeminent magazine for African-American women. Published by Essence Communications, Inc., Essence is the leading source of cutting-edge information relating to every area of African-American women's lives. The magazine is marking its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1995 with special celebratory issues containing advice-filled pullout guides, as well as a number of national events, including the Essence on the Mall Tour, the prime-time network special airing of The Essence Awards, on June 13, and The Essence Music Festival a spectacular three days of all-star music performances, cultural celebrations, and enrichment and empowerment seminars that drew more than 145,000 to the New Orleans, Superdome July 1, 2 and 3.



Essence magazine and Coty recently announced the winner of the Essence/Preferred Stock cologne, "What A Man!" contest. Pictured left to right: Candice Jacko, Essence's senior account executive; Dana Burke, product manager for Coty's House of Stetson's Preferred Stock Brand; Dr. Lewis Jones, What A Man! contest winner; Pamela Jones, nominated Dr. Jones and Barbara Britton, Essence's national advertising director. Dr. Jones will be featured in a Preferred Stock advertisement in the November 1995 issue of Essence. Photo credit: C. Keith Reid.

Youth Choir Named in Honor of Sarah Blocker



A Posthumous Award was presented to the family of Mrs. Sara D. Bailey-Blocker last Sunday afternoon, October 15, 1995, in the naming of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church Youth Choir to the "Sarah Blocker Youth Choir".

The dedication of this name was done by Rev. N. H. Franklin, pastor. Members of the Sara D. Blocker family were present.

Special remarks were given by youth of the Youth Choir. Mrs. Ora J. Keys gave the occasion while Mrs. Ruby Donaldson gave the welcome.

Other remarks were given by Brother Samuel Curtis, minister of music and the sermon of the hour was preached by Rev. Joseph Ferguson. Rev. Franklin expressed his appreciation for all the hard work Mrs. Blocker had done in the leadership of the young people of the church and community.



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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 is the proud pastor. Sunday School began at 9:30 a.m. with Supt. James Sterling presiding. The Senior Class held the devotional period with Isaiah Skief and Tyrone Vine conducting. A song, "Jesus Did It All" was sung. The various classes marched to their rooms for instruction, and assembled after 30 minutes of instruction. High points of the lesson were given by Sister Cooper of Class No. 3. It was very good.

Secretary's report: Youth Department—Intermediate Class won both banners, while in the Adult Department, Adult Class No. 4 lost the attendance banner to Class No. 1, Class No. 2 won the offering banner.

The morning devotional period was conducted by Sister Octavia Givens and Brother Clarence Ervin.

The Senior Choir marched in the processional singing "Glad to Be In the Service." Altar prayer was offered by Deacon Earnest Swain. A song, "I Made A Vow," was sung. The scripture was 1 Peter 8:9, and was read by Sister Sandra Henry. Another prayer was led by Brother Virgil Johnson. Another song, "Look To the Light House," was sung.

Responsive reading was done with the congregation standing. The morning hymn was "Just A Little Talk With Jesus." The hymn of preparation was "Amazing Grace."

Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled, "Get Your Message Straight Before You Go On Your Mission." His scripture text was St. Matthew 10:15-16.

A miracle happened when Brother Ulysses Kelly came walking in the morning service. As Brother Beatty sang the song, "God Is Good, He's Worthy to be Praised," Pastor Moton told the congregation to get the message straight.

Sunday afternoon, October 29th, at 3:30 p.m., the Women's Missionary Fifth Sunday program will be held. The women are looking for your support. Special participants on the program will include Brother James Sterling, Brother Patrick Johnson and Brother Ulysses Beatty.

Let us keep praying for our sick and shut-ins. It was so nice to see Sister Knighten at the morning services last Sunday morning at New Hope.

Sister Ida Johnson attended her aunt's funeral in Los Angeles, California last week. We extend our love, prayer and sympathy to her. To the Katie Lynn family, you are in our prayers.

Federation of Choirs met at the New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon. What a good time!

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to have a rate of at least 12.2 percent.

American Auto Industry Gearing Up To Regain Pole Position

In recent Detroit and Los Angeles auto shows, the Big Three introduced new 1996 models for public comment: Ford, Chrysler and General Motors showcased: a redesigned Mercury Sable for Ford; new versions of Chrysler's three minivans; and the Bravada sport-utility from GM's Oldsmobile Division. Also on the GM lineup are a new Pontiac Grand Prix, GMC's Yukon sport-utility and Chevrolet's Cavalier. Also, African Americans on Wheels reports that the world's fleet of motor vehicles will reach one billion cars and trucks by the year 2010. The black automotive resource also reports that the global fleet will expand at a rate of about 25 million units a year during the next 15 years.

United Negro College Fund is Top Black Charity

The United Negro College Fund (UNCF) is the nation's leading black non-profit organization in total fund raising and at number 69 ranks among the top 100 of all U.S. charities. During fiscal year 1994, UNCF raised \$91.1 million. Founded in 1944, the UNCF has raised nearly \$1 billion over the last five decades. The organization raises funds from private citizens, corporations and foundations to support students and programs at 41 private, historically black colleges and universities.

Number on Public Assistance Up

With the talk of welfare reform abounding in the Congress and Clinton administration, the Census Bureau says that more Americans are now on public assistance. The average monthly number of persons participating in at least one major federal public assistance program in 1991 was 30.9 million, up from 28.5 million in 1990. The poverty rate has not changed, however. In 1993, 15.1 percent of all Americans were poor, a rate that was not statistically different from the previous year.

Civil Rights Group Commends Clinton But Voices Concern

The Citizens Commission on Civil Rights recently released its biennial report on the state of civil rights in America. The 17-member panel praised President Clinton for reversing some of the anti-civil rights policies of the Reagan and Bush administrations but warned of "new danger" and threats to civil rights in proposals being advanced in Congress by conservative Republicans.

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Parkway Manor Care Center News - Volunteer Registration

Wife Jean Floyd and daughter-in-law George Skiff and Ruth Stephens last Sunday afternoon, and reported a successful visit.

Mrs. A. D. Pate and daughter visited again Monday last Sunday afternoon.

The United Women of the Church of Christ visited the residents last Tuesday afternoon.

The New Person United Methodist Church held a special service for the residents last Tuesday evening, and visited on a Sunday.

Ann Day, who works with SPAC, made her rounds visiting the residents last Wednesday morning, and returned to Lee W.H. Stephens regular Wednesday morning Bible study at 11:15 a.m. The residents feel blessed to have her join them each week. The Lord is so good, isn't he? The basic theme for the message was "The Necessity of Unity." The scripture was 1 Corinthians 1:10, and was taught by Rev. W.H. Stephens. What a message!

Letter Alexander and Rose Lamb, who are members of the Alexander Chapel (C.P.C.K.) church, visited the residents last Sunday afternoon.

Stephen L. Brown visited his grandmothers last Thursday evening.

Robbie Weaver, a member of the Hope Deliverance Temple Church, visited the residents last Sunday afternoon and reported a successful visit.

The Episcopal Prayer Book for the Day comes to come last Sunday morning and held their monthly worship services for the residents last Saturday morning. The service was "Communication Skills." The lesson was taught by Rev. W.H. Stephens. His scripture text was John 8:12, which was very light. Thanks to God, Mrs. Dorothy Hood is president.

Mrs. Glorvyn Cooper, P.A.D. & R. and Rev. W.H. Stephens, A.D. & R.

Research Indicates Living in the Hall Makes a Difference

LUBBOCK, TX—Aside from the convenience and stability of living in the residence halls, educational researchers are now finding that students who live on campus are likely to get more from the "college experience" than their off-campus counterparts.

According to E. T. Pascarella and P. T. Terenzini, co-authors of *How College Affects Students*, residence hall living is consistently one of the most important determinants of how well a student becomes involved or integrated into the social system of his/her institution. Additionally, the two have concluded that resident students have significantly more social interaction with peers and faculty and are more likely to be involved in extracurricular activities and to use campus facilities.

Campus involvement is not the only variance seen between on-campus students and off. Pascarella and Terenzini have also discovered that even when controls are made for precollege characteristics such as academic aptitude, socioeconomic status and secondary school achievement, living on campus still had a notable influence on the completion of the bachelor's degree.

"Having worked in residence life for 23 years, I have always felt that living on campus makes a difference in the education of the student," said Dr. Jim Burkhalter, director of Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services. "I'm glad that research is now being done which validates that assumption."

Pascarella and Terenzini are not the only researchers who have seen significant outcomes in this area. A. W. Astin, author of *What Matters in College?*, wrote that "the value and potency of the residential experience is so great that public systems of higher education should conduct cost-benefit analysis to assess the pros and cons of additional residence hall construction on commuter campuses."

Research indicates that residence life can also have a positive influence on a student's self-concept, attitudes, values and beliefs. Pascarella and Terenzini contend that living on campus not only promotes personal independence but also has a consistent effect on increases in altruism and the support of civil liberties and racial integration.

According to Burkhalter, Texas Tech Housing and Dining Services uses the research to improve the "on-campus lifestyle" for its students. Texas Tech offers a variety of living options including the QUEST program (Quality University Environment for Students in Transition), Sophomores Plus, Intensive Study floors and floors designated as non-smoking and substance-free.

The residence hall system at Texas Tech University provides group living and learning centers consisting of six dining rooms and 16 halls with accommodations for more than 5,000 students. For more information, call the Housing Office at 742-2661.

New Health Maintenance Organization Available to West Texans

LUBBOCK, TX — The Texas Department of Insurance has issued a certificate of authority to HMO Blue™, West Texas to begin operations as a health maintenance organization. HMO Blue, West Texas is a limited liability company between St. Mary Hospital and University Medical Center (UMC) in Lubbock, St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, Inc. HMO Blue, West Texas will offer access to health care coverage in 48 counties surrounding Lubbock and Amarillo.

Charley Trimble, president and chief executive officer of St. Mary Hospital, said the founders of HMO Blue, West Texas are doing something he sees as unprecedented. "We've been able to bring four unique organizations together here," Trimble said. "Some thought this would be impossible, and we have proven them wrong."

James P. Courtney, president and chief executive officer of UMC, said HMO Blue, West Texas is an opportunity for the organizations involved to take control of their destinies in a way that will benefit the people of West Texas. "We have an obligation to the public to really try to develop more cost-effective health care alternatives," Courtney said. "We want to work with people in a way hospitals have not done before. Our desire is to help people become more healthier and more productive."

Bill Worley, chief operating officer of the West Texas Geographic Business Unit, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, said the insurance company decentralized its Dallas operations early in 1994 to get closer to its customers in an effort to be more responsive. "The venture with St. Mary, UMC and St. Anthony's is evidence that Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas is indeed moving in a new and very exciting direction," Worley said. "It signifies a new era of cooperation, collaboration and coordination among the key providers in this community and a major payoff."

A health maintenance organization (HMO) is an organized system for providing comprehensive health care in a specific geographic service area for a voluntarily enrolled group of members. There are a number of attributes that characterize HMOs from other health care programs. HMOs: Offer comprehensive benefits with predictable out-of-pocket expenses for doctor visits and hospital stays. Emphasize wellness and preventive care. Focus on coordinated care through primary care physicians.

Courtney and Trimble agree that the system also encourages better communication between patients and their primary care physicians. "We hope that by strengthening the communication between a patient and his or her physician, we can help people stay healthier by focusing on their lifestyles and individual needs," Trimble said.

A full range of health services, including physicians, hospitals, out-patient services, lab and X-rays, as well as home care, rehabilitation services, mental health and other services will be available through HMO Blue, West Texas.

"We are extremely excited about the opportunity of making a positive impact on health care in this West Texas market. We anticipate enrolling new members for the HMO during October and November," said Mike Huesman, chief executive officer of HMO Blue, West Texas.

The first and largest health insurance company in Texas, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, along with its subsidiaries, offers a wide spectrum of health and other employee benefit programs. These range from HMOs available to employee groups to health care coverage products for individuals. Life and disability products are made available through the company's subsidiary, Group Life and Health Insurance Company. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas serves 33 million Texans, providing health coverage to 1.4 million regular business customers and serving 1.9 million Medicare beneficiaries.

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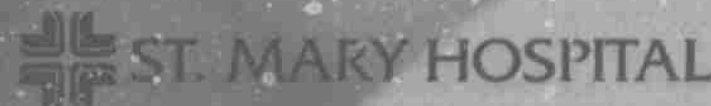
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Auditions will be held for Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) production of Jack and The Beanstalk on Monday, October 30th in the Ballroom of the University Center on the Texas Tech campus from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All those auditioning should arrive at 4:00 p.m. and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the auditions.

Among the roles to be cast are Jack, the Magic Harp, Farmers, Merchants, The Giant, Jill, Circus Performers and Magic Beans. Students ages 5-18 are encouraged to audition. No preparation is necessary. Assistant Directors will also be cast to aid in rehearsals throughout the week, and to take on essential backstage responsibilities.

Missoula Children's Theatre touring productions are complete with costumes, scenery, props and make-up. The MCT Tour Actors/Directors will conduct rehearsals throughout the week from 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day.

Jack and The Beanstalk will be presented on Saturday, November 4th in the Allen Theatre of the University Center on the Texas Tech campus. The Missoula Children's Theatre residency in Lubbock is brought to you by Texas Tech University Center Activities.

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Black Buying Power Tops \$400 Billion

ATHENS, Ga.—The amount of money blacks have to spend is growing faster than is that of other U.S. groups, causing retailers and advertisers to depend more than ever on black consumers, a University of Georgia study says.

"To many businesses, the ability to capture the black spending can make the difference between success and failure," said Jeffrey M. Humphreys, the university's director of economic forecasting.

The study by the university's Selig Center for Economic Growth predicts black buying power will total \$406 billion this year and reach \$427 billion in 1996. It would be the first time blacks' disposable income has topped the \$400 billion mark.

The study, released last week, defines buying power as total personal income after taxes.

It says black buying power will grow 40 percent from 1990, when it was \$304 billion, to 1996.

That exceeds the 35.2 percent increase anticipated for total U.S. buying power and almost doubles the rate for inflation during the period, according to study.

"I'm confident that black buying power is going to continue growing faster than non-black buying power, probably for a number of decades," Humphreys said.

Black consumers are indeed growing in importance, but the study's numbers may be too high, said Ken Smikle, publisher of Target Market News, a Chicago-based black consumer marketing newsletter.

"We projected for 1994 that African Americans had total earnings of \$304.5 billion, based on the examination of a number of studies conducted by federal and private agencies," he said.

Humphreys said the 10 states with the largest black markets are New York, California, Texas, Illinois, Georgia, Florida, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey and North Carolina.

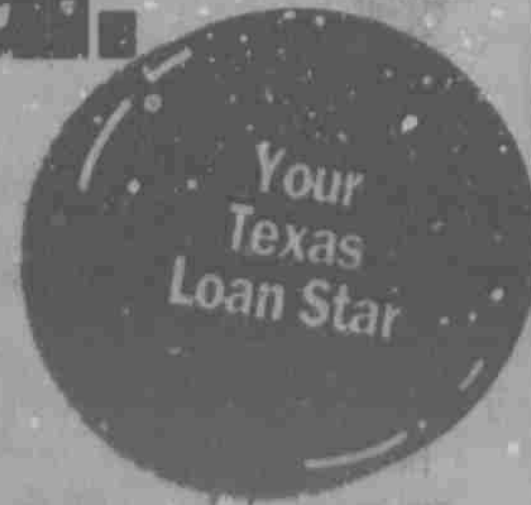
Although the study projects only through 1996, Humphreys said policy changes by Republicans in Washington, who have pledged to dismantle most of the Great Society programs, should have no impact on the overall growth of purchasing power by blacks.

"The black buying power has been pretty impervious to policy changes," Humphreys said. "The ratio has remained relatively constant. It hasn't changed that much over the past couple of decades."

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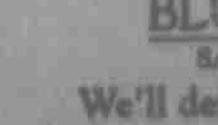
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Perception—Who!!

by Eddie P. Richardson

We have had two major events lately, and depending on which media you read or saw, they appeared to be two different events. Speaking of the O.J. Simpson trial and the Million Man March, the two events were totally different in the two media. The so-called general media (white media) portrayed them from a completely negative view, while the Black media portrayed them from a completely different viewpoint.

The thing is, these events were portrayed from a standpoint as they were perceived, from a white standard of rulership, from a Black standpoint of being ruled. For example, Johnnie Cochran was accused of using the race card, Johnnie did not invent the race card; he used what was already there. No one mentioned the race card on Emmitt Till, Medgar Evers, nor Rodney King when his "butt whipping" was on camera, showing a group whipping him with a cheering squad.

When the people applauded the policemen's not guilty verdict. But when Johnnie used what was already there and has been used forever he was condemned.

The Million Man March was downplayed; Farrakhan condemned by the white press, but in spite of all, it worked. But to and behold, they tried to lukewarm the count, because Blacks pulled it off without a hitch, no negative events for the first time in history. No negative events, all positive, all loving, caring and respecting. One thing to remember, Minister

Louis Farrakhan did not invent or create racism, racism created him along with H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, Newt F. Newton and others.

Racism is sick and it breeds sickness, but let's don't try to shift the blame from its origin to a few that take advantage of it and use it. Let's face it, the Black man needs the white man to free him from his fear! The white man needs the Black man to free him from his guilt. Black people do not understand the situation racism put white people in. On the other hand, white people do not understand the position racism put Black people in. Recently during the debates on welfare reforms, a member of the United States House of Representatives made the following statements referring to black welfare mothers, allegations, wolves people you would not want to leave your cat with, then on the other hand, Farrakhan refers to unscrupulous, dishonest, rip-offs that prey on the elderly, poor people in the community as blood suckers when he is not in the House of Representatives. The question is why is he so wrong when the House member's remarks go unnoticed. Let's face it, racism is white people's problem; Black people's burden.

The perception of different events arrives from life experiences, past and present life experiences form attitudes from how one has lived and been treated, forms the way one sees life. Because life experiences causes one to see the same situation from a different perspective. That makes the same situation to be perceived differently.

IN CINQUE by Renetta W. Howard



In Avery Craven's "The Civil War and the Democratic Process," which appeared in The Abraham Lincoln Quarterly, IV (June, 1947), the Civil War, which was not so civil, was a breakdown of the democratic process. "Men ceased to reason together. Discussion of issues turned to incrimination; compromise or delay in action became impossible. Men firm in the conviction that the totality of right and justice was on their side faced each other with a willingness and a determination to use violence for the achievement of their ends."

It appears that the aftermath of the Simpson Murder Trial has thrust America into this same situation again. The Civil War did not solve the problem of race relations and another such war or the death of Mr. Simpson will not solve it now.

The tabloids' printing of stories about 'hit' contracts being out on Mr. Simpson, if followed through on, will not bring back to life the two people whom he was accused of killing, nor will it

assist the effort to find out who really killed these people. It is time for America to get 'in cinque' and face the facts in the situation. It boils down to RACE: Black vs. White.

The average American, Black or White, unless he lived in Buffalo, home of the Bills where O. J. Simpson played football, has not benefited from Simpson's finances and are even less likely to benefit in the future. At best, we have enjoyed his car rental commercials, sports announcing or his roles in movies, and all of that was commendable. When he is at home in his Rockingham mansion, we are not invited to enjoy it, only his family and close friends are. Further, few of us sacrificed anything out time watching the trial by some media, yet we are caught up and uptight about the verdict, 'NOT GUILTY.'

The jury on the case, the prosecutors and the defense team did their jobs and everyone went home. It is time for all of us to get 'in cinque' and let the healing process begin, rather than start a new race war.

Letter to the Editor

(Editor's note: This letter is from a brother on the inside about his feelings for Black people in the "hood," as you are on the outside. Something for you to think about. You are on the outside. Do you plan to stay there? Ye Ed.)

Letter 2 the Hood

Peace, my brothers and sisters. Grace and Peace from God the Father and Lord Jesus Christ, who gave Himself for our sin; that He might deliver us from this present evil age, according to the will of our God and Father, to whom be the glory forever and ever. Amen.

I wrote this letter of encouragement from the love of my heart. The feelings I have for you at this present time in my inter-being were hidden or should I say in darkness until the Son of man, the Lord Jesus Christ revealed eternal glory in the darkness of my heart.

I have been keeping up with the marches that are going on out there against gang violence and poison sellers. These are only by-products to the core of our problem. The soul to me or should I say inter-being is like a vacuum sucking in whatever knowledge and wisdom you feed it, whether worldly or spiritual. Brothers and sisters, temporal knowledge or material only lasts a while. I am a witness to that. Cars, money, clothes, hit and quit relationships, etc. are only lustful desires that pacify for a moment. In my 20 years of living in Lubbock I haven't seen a positive role model or maybe worldly lusts blinded me into thinking that money and women were all there was to life. I won't put anybody on the spot but I'm willing to bet my appeals that some of you think that way now.

What I am saying, we feel there isn't a need for Christ in our lives so we go on being deceived by Satan and his delusions of the so-called "American Dream." That slogan explains it all, just a dream. Wake up, my brothers and sisters. I do blame media and other T.V. networks for a small portion of this false sense of security. We need to stop trying to satisfy sinful desires of the flesh and start working on our spiritual well being. Jesus is the only role model we need in this present evil age. Jesus will also heal our spiritual wounds if we allow Him. Christ died on the cross for our sins, so why do we act as though we are predestined to hell? Let's all take advantage of the gift of salvation through Jesus Christ our Savior. I realize it's going to take patience and guidance to change our present condition and Christ is that Someone we should give our heart, mind and soul to for that renewing.

It is your choice, my brothers and sisters. Would you rather follow Christ and have eternal life, or Satan to condemnation? Either you are for Christ or against Him (Mark 9:40).

God Bless, from your brother in spiritual chains through Christ but free in my present condition. May God bless and fulfill your prayers that go up with blessings coming down. Amen.

—by Ryan Moody



From the University Daily. Wednesday, September 27, 1995.

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SAD COMMENTARY WHEN LAWS HAVE TO BE PASSED FOR KIDS! THIS N THAT... is very sad... when a... CITY COUNCIL... has to pass an ordinance which will make things stricter for our young... KIDS... This is in reference to the last

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THANKS, YOUNG PEOPLE! THIS N THAT... was surprised by the... YOUNG PEOPLE... who march each week... AGAINST DRUGS AND GANGS... in our community... These young people... presented... CITY COUNCILMAN T.J. PATTERSON... a plaque and cake... last Friday evening... Words can't express... what this meant to... THIS N THAT... Will never be forgotten... YOUNG PEOPLE... Also to... FAYE BROWNE... and REGGIE ANDREWS... for working with these young people... There is some... YOUNG LEADERSHIP... growing with these young people... THANKS, YOUNG PEOPLE... for a job well done...!

Hotline Arms Callers Against Injury Tennis Elbow, Carpal Tunnel Syndrome Among Topics

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA—Physical therapists will wrestle with questions on sprained wrists, tennis elbow, carpal tunnel syndrome, trigger finger, and other elbow, wrist, and hand problems on a hotline sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) October 27-28, during National Physical Therapy Month. The hotline will be operated between 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Eastern Time. The toll free number is 1-800/955-7848.

The hotline is sponsored by APTA, the Oregon Physical Therapy Association, the Washington Physical Therapy Association, the Pennsylvania Physical Therapy Association, and the Section on Orthopedics as a public service to help educate consumers about the treatment and prevention of elbow, wrist, and hand injuries. The hotline is not recommended as a substitute for a visit to a physical therapist or other health care professional.

By request, callers may receive a number of free brochures on physical therapy including *Taking Care of Your Hand, Wrist, and Elbow*; *What You Should Know About Carpal Tunnel Syndrome*; and *Taking Care of Your Shoulder*.

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Healthy Halloween Treats

HOUSTON—Milk Duds, Rolos, Raisinets, and M&M's. Power Rangers, Pumpkins, and Pirates...they're back!

It's Halloween and rumor has it that the haunting's going to be bigger and better than ever before. But if your biggest Halloween fright is the thought of taking your little ghoul or goblin to the dentist when it's all over, have no fear. There is a way to make Halloween nutritious and tasty too.

"Nowadays there are many more choices on the market for non-fat, low-calorie snacks which taste very good and appeal to children," says Sue Thompson, a registered dietitian at The Methodist Hospital's Institute for Preventive Medicine in Houston. "Halloween should be a fun time for kids. The keys to remember are: moderation and offering treat options besides 'just candy.'"

Thompson suggests that parents set limits on how much candy children should eat at once. Kids can pick their favorite candy out of their "stash" but the parents should only let them have 2-3 pieces at a time. Another idea would be to feed the little monsters before they venture out on their hunt for treats. This way they will not be as tempted to dip into their goodies before they return home.

When choosing treats to hand out on Halloween night, Thompson suggests mixing in foods with more nutritional value than just those made of pure sugar. Some options:

- individually wrapped dried fruits, like raisins or apricots;
- peanut butter crackers, animal crackers, low-fat cookies;
- snack-sized bags of pretzels;
- granola bars; or fruit roll-ups.

Given the fact that trick or treating is not as safe as it once was, many parents opt to have Halloween parties in their neighborhoods. "This gives kids a chance to make and decorate their own treats. Parents are happy too because it's safer and there is some control over the kinds of foods offered," says Thompson.

So what if you choose a variety of healthier snacks, but you know for tradition's sake that you just have to have something sweet and sugary, what is the best of the worst? Thompson explains that obviously those snacks with the lowest fat are the best. This would include hard candy, licorice, jelly candies and chocolate covered mints. Generally sweets with the highest fat content and calories include candy bars with chocolate, caramel and

nuts. For more information about good nutrition, please call Methodist's Institute for Preventive Medicine at (713) 790-6450.

Jell-O Eyeballs

Shudder! These look (and feel) like real eyeballs. 2 (4-serving-size) packets lemon gelatin
1 1/2 cups boiling water
24 blueberries

Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir to dissolve completely. Pour mixture into ice cube trays with rounded bottoms (should fill 2 trays). Refrigerate 30 to 45 minutes or until just beginning to thicken. Remove from refrigerator and press a blueberry into the center of each piece (make certain the blueberry touches the bottom of the tray). Return tray to refrigerator for 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

To unmold, place bottom of ice cube tray in warm water 15 to 30 seconds and run a knife around the edges of each cube. Turn the "eyes" out on a serving plate and refrigerate until serving time. Makes 24.

Jack-O-Lantern Pops

1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1 cups (2 sticks) margarine, softened
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
2 1/2 cups quick or old-fashioned uncooked oats
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon each: soda and salt (salt optional)
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon flat wooden sticks
Prepared vanilla frosting and assorted candy pieces for decoration

Beat sugar and margarine until creamy. Add eggs and milk; beat well. Mix oats, flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Combine, mixing well. Cover; chill about 2 hours.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Roll dough into 1 1/2-inch diameter balls. Place 3 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Insert a flat wooden stick into side of each ball of dough. Using bottom of glass dipped in sugar, flatten to form 2 3/4-inch diameter circles. Bake 14-16 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

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Radio in the African-American Community: Our Common Link

by Jack "The Japper" Gibson

My premiere on the airwaves was in 1945. It was quite a different world then, when the hottest music, rhythm and blues by such artists as Big Joe Turner and the Drifters, spun on the passé 78 record. The "old-school" rhythm and blues later was dubbed "rock 'n' roll" and the 45 record was soon to replace the old 78. Today, we have the digital compact disc to immortalize our favorite contemporary R&B, jazz, hip-hop and rap songs. The things we like to listen to and the way in which we listen to them are forever changing.

Although some elements of radio have changed throughout the years, the one aspect that remains constant is the important role that radio has played in the exchange of ideas and information in this country, especially in the black community. Unlike slavery, when the African drums were used to pass messages to our brothers and sisters, and unlike the "word-of-mouth" tradition of communication that our people have so often practiced, radio communications allowed black people the opportunity to share information quickly and efficiently, and proved to be an evolutionary tool for better communication for the African-American society.

Radio stations held the responsibility of giving the honest and most positive news. Because of the impact and reach of radio, the world became a smaller place and, as a result, made the black community a closer-knit family of people.

Recently, I have become involved with a program which has allowed me to pour my love for radio to a cause that concerns us all—education. By serving as the national choir of the 1995 Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund Radiothon I have had the opportunity to play an instrumental role in helping raise money for young scholars who have dreams of pursuing a higher education.

The Radiothon will link over 46 stations across the country in support of the Fund, which provides full, four-year scholarships to students attending historically black public colleges and universities. Through the power of radio, people nationwide will be motivated by the Radiothon to contribute money to benefit students from the 36 cities participating in the 18-hour fundraising event. This outpouring of support from these stations is proof that radio has truly survived the test of time, and is sure to have a prominent and lasting future as a powerful communications tool for African Americans.

Obituary

Katie Lynn - Final rites were held for Mrs. Katie Lynn last Friday, October 20, 1995, at the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. Billy R. Moton, pastor, officiating. Interment was held in the Smyer, Texas Cemetery under the direction of Jamison Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Billy R. Dedrick, C.L. Harris, Tommy Methidge, Randy Mackey, Roy L. Mackey, and David Roberson. Honorary pallbearers were the Joint Board and Brotherhood of New Hope Baptist Church, with flower bearers being the Women Missionary Society. August

24, 1898, the Lord blessed Allen Saddler and his wife, Sevilla, both deceased, with a daughter, Katie Saddler. She grew and developed into a wonderful daughter, big sister, wife and mother. October 14, 1995, she passed away. She attended school in Milam County, Texas. She married Miles "O.K." Manners at the age of 22, and to this union sixteen children were born. Grandpa Miles and 13 of their children preceded Grandma Katie in death. Grandma Katie accepted Christ at an early age. In the early 1940's, she followed her second husband,

James Lynn, now deceased, to West Texas. They became members of the St. Paul Baptist Church under the leadership of Rev. L.T. Jackson, now deceased. Later Grandma Katie joined the New Hope Baptist Church under the pastorate of the late Rev. A.L. Dunn. She was a great witness of Christ, and worked faithfully with the Missionary Society until her health failed.

She continued to demonstrate her love for the Lord by sharing her respect for her present pastor, Rev. Billy R. Moton, until God called her home.

She leaves to mourn her passing: one sister, Polly Brooks of Cameron, Texas; two sons, Nathaniel Richard and I.C. Manners, both of Washington, D.C.; one daughter, Dollie Mee Harris of Lubbock, Texas;

one step-daughter, Manilda Armstrong of Hobbs, New Mexico; 18 grandchildren, a host of great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death was one brother, Allen "Jack" Saddler; and two sisters, Rachel Swanson and Doris Teague.



Mrs. Evelyn Holt - Final rites were read for Mrs. Evelyn Holt last Saturday morning, October 14, 1995 at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. N. H. Franklin, Pastor officiating. Interment was held in the Peaceful Memorial Gardens under the direction of Ossie Currie Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Bro. S. L. Sanders, Bro. Richard Rollison, Brother Joe Benson, Bro. Sammy Sanders, Bro. Lester Brown, and Pro. T. J. Patterson.

Mrs. Holt was born in the union of Phillip and Pearl Mullin. She was educated in the public school system of Navarre County, Texas.

She accepted Christ at Wood Chapel African Methodist Episcopal church at an early age. She moved to Dalhart, Texas and united with Antioch Baptist Church, under the direction of Rev. F. L. Sledge. Mrs. Holt moved to Lubbock in July 1994. Mrs. Holt leaves to cherish her memories of laughter

and joy with sisters; Earline Lock of Lubbock, and Pura Quinn of Dallas; brothers: James Smith of Ft. Worth, Andrew Smith, Herman, Rev. E. L. Samuel, Nathaniel, Leon and Joseph Mullin, all of Dallas; as well as a host of relatives and friends.

What Will Be the Effect of Welfare Reform?

By William Reed, NNPA Director of Communications

Polls show that everyone, those on the receiving end and those whose taxes pay for it, agrees that the welfare system isn't working. At the heart of the welfare debate is a simple question: Would children become casualties if Republican proposals entailing a \$2.9 billion reduction in the rate of growth in federal child welfare programs are enacted?

Critics of the GOP plans, such as President Bill Clinton, say yes. They cite numbers such as: 4.2 million children off the welfare rolls, 12,000 homeless families denied assistance and at least 300,000 children losing child-care assistance in the year 2000 to make their case. But Republican supporters argue just as forcefully that children won't be hurt. They urge people to "Listen to the facts instead of the hysteria." They dispute figures compiled by welfare advocates saying these critics have missed a critical point: While their legislation would cap spending on many programs, it would also turn the funds over to the states. That, Republicans contend, would allow for large savings from reduced paperwork, greater flexibility and innovation. Finally, the supporters say, reform would change behavior, reducing caseloads and saving money by encouraging welfare recipients to find jobs and discouraging unwed teenagers from having babies.

"We're trying to make the programs work more efficiently," says Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr. (R-Fla.) chairman of the Ways and Means sub-committee responsible for welfare reform. Shaw's plea for more responsibility and efficiency is being supported by a growing number of African-American issue formers and influencers. "I believe that when the Republican party fulfills their 'Contract with America,' the black people in this country will rise to another height," says Dr. Jesse L. Lewis, Sr., publisher of *The Birmingham Times*. "One thing for sure, when all food stamps, welfare checks, and free hospital care are discontinued, then the black people will realize that there is no one that they can depend upon but themselves," says Lewis. Another influential African American, Dr. Lenora Fulani, says, "The system is degrading, inefficient and top-heavy. Much of the hundreds of billions of dollars that the federal government spends each year on welfare never reaches people in need. Some surveys indicate that close to 80 percent of it winds up in the hands of the bureaucrats and poverty professionals."

Even liberals and those engaged

in poverty professions have to face up to the fact that not only the Republicans, but many people in the nation, blame welfare for spawning the crime, drugs and illegitimacy that have overtaken the nation's black ghettos over the past 20 years. Black child poverty has worsened, going from 40.5 percent in 1973 to 45.0 percent in 1993. Black families are, indeed, weaker. Fifty-six percent of black households were headed by women in 1993, compared with 40 percent in 1973. The out-of-wedlock birth ratio has gone from 46 percent in 1973 to 68 percent in 1992.

Currently, 14 million people receive some type of welfare benefit. Women head up 95 percent of welfare families and they are the ones under the congressional reform plans who will have to go to work. But, many say that for welfare reform to work it is the men, who father the babies, whose behavior we need to change the most. Officials say that they are the ones dealing drugs and terrorizing urban neighborhoods. Most American say they would be happy to let poor mothers stay at home with their children if the fathers were out doing something constructive with their time.

In contrast, in an editorial in the *New York Afro Times*, Tom Watkins says, "The Republican block grant program caps welfare funds for five years at 1994 levels. Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) actually accounts for less than one percent of the federal budget. Yet it, along with the food stamps program—actually the mechanism through which the federal government subsidizes agribusiness—keep the overall national poverty rate at less than 13 percent. Without these social welfare programs, the U.S. poverty rate would be 22 percent and more than 23 million people would be pauperized." Watkins also points out that only 12 percent of AFDC/food stamps recipients remain in the programs for more than five years. Seventy percent leave in less than two years and 50 percent leave in less than a year.

What will be the effects of welfare reform? The political bickering has started with the Democrats and liberals following the tone set by Rep. Sam Gibbons (D-Fla), contending that people are being pushed "Unwisely and unfairly" on a document that is radical, cruel and mean to children. The Republicans say they are changing a way of life that has left a sad mark on the American success story.



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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Met at 10 a.m. in the Parkway Nursing Center, opening with songs of praise. Scripture by Rev. Christian Erickson, Psalms 61, tentatively by Ste. Irma Crawford. Rev. W.H. Stephens brought the morning scripture lesson.

John 8:43. Subject: Communication Skills

The religious leaders were here, they sons of Adam. Why can't you understand what I'm saying? It is because you are prevented from doing so.

The religious leaders were prevented from believing because they refused to believe. Satan used their own stubbornness, pride and prejudice to prevent them from believing in Jesus. The attitudes and actions of these leaders clearly identified them as followers of Satan. They may not have been conscious of this, but their hatred of truth, their lies, and their murderous intentions indicated how much control Satan had over them. They were tools in carrying out his plans. Satan still uses people to squelch God's work in the world.

This speaker said: Good communication involves more than good listening. The words of Jesus are the Father's words, and God's will is mine.

Thanks, Rev. Stephens, we love you.

Thought: Martin Luther King wasn't killed because he dreamed, he was killed because he dared to bring about a change.

Without a vision the people perish.

America is pregnant with possibilities. Who will be the one that will make them a reality? Think about it.

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from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith Pay the IRS

"After Jesus and his disciples arrived in Capernaum, the collectors of the two-drachma tax came to Peter and asked, 'Doesn't your teacher pay the tax?' 'Yes, he does,' he replied... Jesus said to him (Peter)... 'Take the first fish you catch, open its mouth and you will find a four-drachma coin. Take it and give it to them for my tax and yours'" (Matthew 17:24-27 NIV).

Staff Writer of the Dallas Morning News, Thomas G. Watts reports that the Tax Protester Movement is up and at it again because of the recent IRS bomb-plot case (Charles Ray Polk, an unemployed Tyler car salesman, has denied the government's charges that he conspired to bomb the IRS Service Center in Austin).

Watts states that Eddie Kahn preached his anti-tax message to the choir. Mixing humorous anecdotes and heavy warnings, Mr. Kahn told about 400 people at a Dallas forum that it only took persistence—and a little help from his \$40 book—to avoid the annual income tax and put themselves out of the reach of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. "Just go ahead and do it," Mr. Kahn exhorted.

It's not quite that simple an IRS official said. "If they tweak their noses at us and promote these packages, then we'll go after them... eventually, we'll get them."

IRS officials says that over the years, a variety of objections to the income tax have been raised—and all have been beaten down in the courts. Some protesters assert that the 16th Amendment was never properly ratified and is therefore illegal. Other schemes include establishing churches to provide tax benefits for their clergy and flock; efforts to become "un-taxpayers" by withdrawing from the federal system; and allegation that Federal Reserve notes are not real money.

Mr. Kahn, the tax protester from Boynton Beach, Fla., contends that the IRS does not have legal authority to collect taxes because it's operating regulations were never officially established. The Tax Protesters on Church-State Separations says that a pastorate in some churches and a vow of poverty means that any income is actually the asset of the church and untaxable under the First Amendment's separation of church and state. However, the IRS says there are occasionally fine lines between legitimate religious activities and those established to provide tax-avoidance schemes. The government looks carefully at mail-order pastorates and churches with few members or services.

Parson Smith would advise those who have heard Eddie Kahn message, to take it with a "grain of salt" and do what Jesus did: "pay your taxes." Uncle Sugar's arm is very long and he has the patience of Job.

Rev. Milton Brunson & The Thompson Community Singers Take the Gospel Music Tradition Higher

For nearly 50 years, Rev. Milton Brunson & The Thompson Community Singers have been one of America's premier Gospel choirs. Rev. Brunson and the "Tommies," as they've become affectionately known, have been long noted and loved for their ability to keep their sound contemporary and fresh, while still holding to their roots in traditional Gospel. The choir's latest release, *Shout*, picks up and moves on from where their Grammy award-winning predecessor, *Through God's Eyes*, left off.

"*Shout* is in much the same pocket as *Through God's Eyes*," says the album's producer and arranger, Percy Bady, "only taken to the next level. 90% of what makes a Tommie's album great is feeling, and heart, and passion. And it's inevitable—that the more you do it, the better you get. This album's sound is very much today, but you can't have today without yesterday. So everything we do is still coming out of the Gospel tradition. The Tommies have the ability to turn a song either or both ways."

This album features the debut of a new roster of soloists for the Tommies, each of whom brings their own distinctive touch to the group's sound. The Tommies continue to be trend-setters as they marry live strings and horns, as well as grand piano, to the band's muscular rhythm section of electronic keyboards, drums and electric guitar.

"The Tommies have always been known for going where others dare not go," says Percy. "Shout wasn't really planned to be that way, but it just seemed like the Lord ushered in a fresh and natural place for us to be. Proverbs 17:1 says we can make the plans, but it's God who holds the outcome. We've solely relied on Him and because of that, He's been faithful. This album is an experience that goes from A to Z, with something to appeal to traditional listeners as well as people who are plugged into urban contemporary."

Special stand-outs on this album include "You're the Reason," which brings a contemporary touch to soulful, old-school Gospel. With a soaring vocal by newcomer Chess Harris, the song proclaims God as the sole reason for our being. "Chess is a phenomenal singer with a range that goes from the bottom all the way to the top of the top," says Percy, "and he really tears up that song."

Robin Minniefee, one of the Tommies' established soloists, soars on "In Times Past," an uptempo romp that asks for continued strength

from the Lord, in current-day trials just as in days gone by.

The album's title song, "Shout," declares that God's goodness is so great, those who know Him are compelled to stand up and shout out His praises, as the band lays down a steady, funky groove, that makes it impossible to do other wise. "This is a very urban song," says Percy, "and it's very much a choir song, but we definitely put our own stamp on it. You hear it and you know it's Tommie's song. It would be almost impossible for anybody to be in the room when we do this song and not get up and move their feet, wave their hands and sing out to the Lord."

Through God's Eyes, which was awarded the 1995 Grammy for Best Gospel Album by a Choir or Chorus, was only the latest in a string of #1 recordings by the Tommies that span several decades. Reverend Brunson, still very much the spiritual backbone of the group, and always involved behind the scenes in the music they make, takes special pride in the choir's Grammy, and sees it as a harbinger of great things still to come.

"With each new album, we try our best to give the people that kind of quality and inspiration they've come to expect from the Tommies over the years," says the Reverend. "Winning the Grammy was a very gratifying experience, and it came as a complete surprise. I've been at this for 47 years. I feel like this finally gives us a degree of recognition and appreciation which we've worked hard to achieve, and I thank God for that."

Even with the Tommies' incalculable contribution to American music, and all the accolades that have accompanied it, Percy still sees new horizons for the choir. "I believe the sky's the limit," he says. "We've been commanded by Jesus to go share the Gospel with all the world. We've got to go the highways and hedges to tell people Jesus loves them and there is a way out of their situations, and we want to go through every door He opens. I believe that anybody who hears the Tommies will never be the same again."



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John 14:6, JESUS SAID, I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE: NO MAN COMETH INTO THE FATHER, BUT BY ME.

GOD told his people, not to bring DEVIL WORSHIP IN TO THEIR HOMES. That it was A CURSE; AN ABOMINATION; SO LEAVE IT ALONG.

Deuteronomy 8:25,26, The graven images of their gods shall YE BURN WITH FIRE: thou shalt not desire the silver of gold that is upon them, not take it unto thee, lest thou be snared therein for it is AN ABOMINATION TO THE LORD THY GOD. Neither shalt thou bring an ABOMINATION INTO THINE HOUSE.

WE'VE allowed THE DEVIL TO TAKE OVER OUR CHILDREN; AND IT STARTED AT HOME, WHERE THERE IS NO SPIRITUAL LEADERSHIP; THEN THE CHILDREN ARE LEFT ALONE.

Matthew 23:37b,38A, JESUS SAID, How often would I have gathered THY CHILDREN together, even as a HEAVENLY gathereth HER CHICKEN UNDER HER WINGS (FOR SAFETY) AND YE WOULD NOT! Behold, YOUR HOUSE IS LEFT UPON YOU DESOLATED.

AMERICA IS WRAPPED UP IN WITCHCRAFT; SOME FORM OF IT IS IN THE HOUSE OF GOD, AND THE CHURCH IS SUPPOSE TO BE A STRONGHOLD; TO WORSHIP ONLY THE LORD.

Jeremiah 51:7, Babylon hath been a golden cup in the LORD'S HAND, that made ALL THE EARTH DRUNKEN: the nations have drunk of her wine; THEREFORE THE NATIONS ARE MAD.

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THE CHURCH ALLOWED DEVIL WORSHIP IN; AND THEN CALLED IT HALLOWEEN, MOCKING THE SACRIFICE AND THE BLOOD OF JESUS; WITH DOGS CATS AND THINGS.

John 3:16, JESUS SAID, For GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD (YOU & ME), that he gave HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON (JESUS), that WHOSOEVER (YOU & ME) BELIEVETH IN HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE.

THE 31st OF OCTOBER IS THE DEVIL'S NIGHT; CALLED: SAMHAIN, TAKING PEOPLE FOR HUMAN SACRIFICE; AND LEAVING A JACK-O-LANTERN (PUMPKIN).

Galatian: 6:7,8, Be not deceived; GOD IS NOT MOCKED: FOR WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH, THAT SHALL HE REAP. 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.

♦♦♦♦♦ WILL AMERICA ROB GOD??? ♦♦♦♦♦

(IN AMERICA it's teaching CHILDREN about GHOST, VAMPIRES SUCKING BLOOD, SKELETONS, WITCHES, DEVILS WITH TALES, HORNS, AND A FORK. AND WONDERS WHY OUR CHILDREN ARE THE WORLD'S WORSE BLOOD THIRSTY PEOPLE. WE ALLOW Ouija Boards, Astrology, Magic, Sorcery, then THEY TURN TO HALLUCINOGENIC DRUGS, HOLLYWOOD AND THE TV, AND THE NEWS MEDIA ARE GLORIFYING SATAN. AND THOSE THAT DON'T KNOW THE BIBLE ARE EATING IT UP! LIKE CRAZY.)

Then THANKSGIVING DAY, IT'S OVERRUN; WITH CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AND THINGS, A FAT MAN IN A RED SUIT, CHRISTMAS TREES IN CHURCH; SHAME, SHAME, SHAME.

Jeremiah 10a-3, HEAR ye the word which THE LORD SPEAKETH UNTO YOU, Thus saith THE LORD, LEARN NOT THE WAY OF THE HEATHEN, and be not dismayed at the signs of heaven; FOR THE HEATHEN ARE DISMAYED AT THEM. For the customs of the people are VAIN: for one CUTTETH A TREE OUT OF THE FOREST, THE WORK OF THE HANDS OF THE WORKMAN, WITH THE AXE.

(Does THE BIBLE instruct us to CELEBRATE THE BIRTH OF CHRIST? NO! NOR DID CHRIST OR HIS APOSTLES EVER TEACH THIS. THERE IS NO RECORD THAT THE EARLY CHURCH EVER CELEBRATED CHRIST'S BIRTH DAY. IT'S A MONEY THING, AND THE DEVIL'S GAME.)

1 John 5:18,19, We know that whosoever is BORN OF GOD SINNETH NOT, but he that is begotten of GOD KEEPETH HIMSELF, AND THE WICKED ONE TOUCHETH HIM NOT. And we know that we are OF GOD, AND THE WHOLE WORLD LIETH IN WICKEDNESS.

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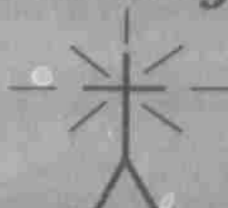
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"Flying Elvises" Help Texas Lottery Launch "Cash 5"

New Game is "What Our Players Asked For": Easy to Play, Great Odds, Cash Prizes Worth Celebrating (DALLAS)—A troupe of five skydiving Elvis Presley impersonators dropped into Dallas' historic West End Marketplace today to kick off—and demonstrate how to play—Cash 5, the Texas Lottery's new twice-a-week game with lots of cash prizes.

Texas Lottery Commission Executive Director Nora Linares said Cash 5 is a response to players' suggestions for a game with better odds and great prizes worth celebrating.

"We listened to our players and gave them what they wanted," Linares said. "Cash 5 should be a wonderfully fun complement to Lotto Texas, Pick 3 and our scratch games. Tickets are now available for purchase."

"You don't become the No. 1 lottery in North America for two years in a row without giving your customers what they ask for. In the lottery business, that means offering a wide variety of fun and exciting games with attractive prize levels and odds."

Linares' comments came at a West End news conference after the five Elvis impersonators had parachuted into a lot that was marked off in 39 different segments. In Cash 5, players pick 5 numbers from 1 to 39.

"There was a whole lotta' shaking going on each of the three times that Elvis Presley performed in Dallas during his career," Linares said. "Elvis' Dallas appearances include the 'Big D Jamboree' in the Cotton Bowl at the 1956 State Fair of Texas. Dallas got all shook up at Memorial Auditorium in 1971 and, research shows, at the Convention Center late in 1976."

"And today, we invited the 'Flying Elvises' here to help us relive that excitement and introduce Cash 5, because: It's what's shaking."

Cash 5 is easy to play. "Anyone who's tried Lotto Texas already knows how to play Cash 5," Linares said.

Players should look for the new purple and orange playslips

at any of the 12,000-plus retail locations that sell Lotto Texas or Pick 3 tickets. Players pick five numbers from 1 to 39—or ask the clerk for a Quick Pick that will give you five random numbers. Each play costs \$1, and players can pick up to five sets of numbers on each playslip.

"As always, we encourage players to check their tickets carefully—before they leave the store—to make sure the numbers and drawing date are correct," Linares said. "That's also a good time to sign the back of your ticket, to make sure that only you can collect the winnings."

The Lottery will draw five winning Cash 5 numbers every Tuesday and Friday night at 9:59 p.m. Central Time. The first drawing is Friday, October 13. The drawings will be televised live in almost every media market in Texas. (List of exclusive Cash 5 stations is attached.)

"The real fun begins after the drawing," Linares said.

"You can win great prizes, each in a lump-sum cash payment, for matching three, four or all five of the winning numbers. Regardless of which prize you win, all Cash 5 prizes are prizes worth celebrating."

The amount of each prize will vary drawing by drawing, depending on the total sales for that drawing and the number of winners in each prize category.

Each drawing, the Lottery expects several lucky players will match all five winning numbers for a top prize that will average about \$57,000 each. Hundreds of winners will match four to win an average of about \$500, and thousands will win a prize—averaging \$26—for matching just three of the winning numbers.

One or more players will most likely win the top prize in every drawing. On those rare occasions when no player matches all five winning numbers, the pool of money set aside for the top prize will "roll down" to the 4-of-5 winners.

"All prizes will be paid out in cash," Linares said.

As with other Texas Lottery games, players can claim prizes of up to \$599 at their favorite Lottery retailer. Prizes of

\$600 to \$300,000 can be claimed at any of the Lottery's 24 convenient claim centers or by mail using a claim form available at any retail outlet.

If the top prize exceeds \$300,000, the winner must come to the Lottery's Austin Headquarters to claim the prize drawing. Winning tickets must be redeemed within 180 days after the date of the drawing.

The chart below shows how the prize money will be spread among the various winners.

Match	Prize Pool	Odds
5 of 5	20% of pool	1 in 575,757
4 of 5	30% of pool	1 in 3,387
3 of 5	50% of pool	1 in 103

The overall odds for winning in Cash 5 are 1 in 100.

With a slogan of "Cash 5: It's What's Shaking," the advertising and promotional campaign for the new game focuses on the theme: "Win cash prizes worth celebrating."

A variety of humorous 10- and 30-second television commercials—in English and in Spanish—play off the proposition that so many Texans will be winning Cash 5 prizes, that their celebrations will cause the ground to shake. This creates "seismic disturbances" underground, "makes the earth move" on Lover's Lane and helps an avant-garde artist create his newest masterpiece.

Radio and newspaper advertisements, along with a wide range of point-of-sale materials at Lottery retail outlets, support the television campaign.

"Our players won't be the only winners in Cash 5," Linares added.

Texas Lottery retailers will, of course, earn a 5-percent commission on every Cash 5 ticket they sell. And every time they sell a 5-of-5 winning ticket, retailers will earn a bonus check equal to 1 percent of the top prize their players win.

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Interagency Project Targets Children's Immunization

AUSTIN—State officials today announced an unprecedented interagency project between the Texas Department of Health (TDH) and the Texas Department of Human Services (DHS) targeting children's immunizations. Today's announcement by TDH Commissioner David R. Smith, M.D., and DHS Commissioner Burton F. Raiford detailed programs designed to assure full immunization for children receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) benefits. Parents who do not immunize their children face financial sanctions as a result of a new law.

The goal of the partnership is to assure that by December 1996, at least 90 percent of AFDC children under the age of 6 are current on their immunizations. Strategies include developing an automated system to track immunizations; providing written and videotaped educational materials for AFDC parents; improving access to immunizations through on-site services in some AFDC offices and a referral system for other sites; and providing immunization training to DHS staff.

These new measures are in response to a 1994 TDH statewide household survey, which indicated that only 46 percent of children between 3 and 24 months old receiving AFDC benefits were current on their immunizations. This is 9 percent lower than the statewide average immunization rate for all children this age.

Implemented Oct. 1, DHS estimates that this program will benefit an estimated 210,000 children under the age of 6 the first year. "The quality and depth of cooperation between management and front-line staff of both agencies are unparalleled," said TDH Commissioner Smith. "And as parents learn more about immunizations from their caseworkers they are supportive of this project because they want to do the right thing for their children. With cooperation like this, I have every confidence we will reach our immunization goals."

An important aspect of the new program is that, as of Oct. 1, immunization will be an eligibility requirement for AFDC benefits. DHS caseworkers will renew the immunization status of children in the program. Parents have six months to get a child needed immunizations before sanctions are assessed against AFDC benefits. For this reason, TDH and DHS are working together to make free or low-cost immunizations available to everyone. Non-compliant parents will be fined \$25 per month for each child until progress is shown.

Since immunization rates in the past were not adequate for reducing the risk of disease for children, concerned DHS board members voted in 1994 to require immunizations for AFDC benefits. "We talked to AFDC program staff in other states who are mandating immunizations for AFDC eligibility," said Commissioner Raiford. "Those states report a significant increase in immunization rates. This is a proven strategy that gets results."

The 74th Texas Legislature passed a bill that requires parents receiving AFDC benefits to show proof that their children under the age of 6 either are fully immunized, are currently getting the series of shots, or are legally exempt from this requirement. The new mandate is a provision of House Bill 1863, sponsored by Rep. Harvey Hilderbran (R-Kerrville) and Sen. Judith Zaffirini (D-Laredo). "Immunizations are a basic need that all Texas children must have fulfilled," said Representative Hilderbran. "We owe it to them—and to ourselves—to make sure they have every chance to lead healthy and productive lives."

Likewise, Senator Zaffirini emphasized the importance of viewing the interagency project in perspective. "These are necessary 'catch-up' strategies to make sure the immunization rate of targeted groups of children will rise rapidly to national goal levels," she said. "I am optimistic, however, that changes now being made in the Medicaid system toward managed health care will improve access to primary and preventive care for families on AFDC. Children who regularly receive primary health care not only routinely get immunized on time, but also receive a host of other health care services necessary for their optimal physical and mental development."

For more information, contact Dr. Diane Simpson, Texas Department of Health, at 512-458-7729.

100 Black Men of America



Eugene McCullers, second right, manager, Corporate External Affairs, The Coca-Cola Company has been honored by The 100 Black Men of America for more than 31 years of service and involvement with communities nationwide. McCullers, along with

Actor Blair Underwood were honored by The 100 Black Men of America at the organization's annual gala held during Congressional Black Caucus Foundation weekend in Washington, D.C. The 100 Black Men of America is an adult mentoring organization for urban youth. Congratulating the honorees are father and son superstar balladeers, Eddie and Gerald Levert, left and center, and Thomas W. Dortch, Jr. national president, The 100 Black Men of America.

Bullock Appoints Ellis to Chair Workforce Development Committee



Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock today appointed State Senator Rodney Ellis (D-Houston) to Chair the Workforce Development Legislative Oversight Committee. The committee was created as part of the sweeping overhaul of the states workforce programs that occurred last session.

The committee will monitor the creation of the Texas Workforce Commission. This agency was created last session to consolidate 21 state job training programs. The committee is responsible for identifying significant problems in the workforce development system and making recommendations for future legislative action.

"I am pleased that the Lieutenant Governor has entrusted me to chair this newly created committee," said Senator Ellis. "It is crucial that the new workforce system be responsive to the employers and workers of Texas while keeping faith with the taxpayers. I am committed to ensuring this committee will work to that end."

Also named to the Committee by Governor Bullock was state Senator Royce West, (D) Dallas, and Matthew Dowd of Austin who was appointed to represent the general public.

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Pastor James W. Cox, Pastor of the Grace Temple S.D.A. Church, Fort Worth, TX, will conduct a soul-saving Revival at the Manhattan Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church, located at 1519 E. 25th St., Lubbock, TX, at the corner of 25th and M.L.K. Jr. Blvd. A big Gospel rally will kick this revival off, beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, Oct. 28, 1995. The Evening Meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. Sunday night, Oct. 29 at the church. All are invited to attend and hear those Holy Ghosts filled messages from God to his people who are living in the last days.

Pastor Stiggers, the Pastor of this Great Church, encourages you to come and bring the sick and suffering. Special prayer will be offered for them each evening. Remember October 28 - November 4, we look forward to seeing you there.

Thank You