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Group Proves Rap Groups Can Be Positive!

by Candida N. Johnson



Two hours before doors opened Saturday night at the Fair Park Coliseum, 95 South fans anxiously stood in line hoping to catch an early glimpse of the nationally-known group. Many fans got to the concert early hoping to get front-row seats. Suddenly a group of very large men stormed in the performance area. Managers along with security encircled the performers to ensure their safety. Once in the performance area, the young men, all between the ages of 21 and 27, felt at home.

The group members, going only by their stage names Black, DJ MA, A.B. and Jay, introduced themselves to the production staff, the media and a few privileged fans with backstage passes. Then off they were to sound check.

"These guys are professional, they like to make sure

everything is perfect before they go on stage to perform," said one security guard with the group.

Danny Williams, Road Manager for the group, agreed to allow interviews with himself and the members of 95 South only if the messages they had to send out would reach youths in the area.

"The main thing we enjoy doing is talking to kids and letting them know that someone cares about them," said Williams.

Black, one of the rappers in the group, emphasized getting an education above all else for youths. "We've been in this business for six years now. Show business is hard and had we not educated ourselves, we wouldn't be where we are today," said Black.

The name 95 South is "a West Coast thing." According to Williams, 95 South is an interstate highway in Florida similar to our I-27.

"We're all from Florida and everyone there knows about the highway, so we decided to use the name," said Williams. "The term brings a smile to Floridians' faces," he continued.

Group members agree that the thing that makes them unique from other performers is the fact they all grew up together. "We grew up in the same projects in

Jacksonville, Florida and all attended the same high school," said Williams.

The group believes they are living proof that anyone can make it with hard work and determination. The group's number one single, "Whoot There It Is," went Platinum and received mild criticism from people who felt the song was sexist.

"Sure we received a little criticism because some people feel that when we say, 'where the booty at' (a phrase in the song), we're being sexist. But really all it is, is something that will catch people's attention. The term really is referring to anyone each individual feels is fly or fire," said Williams.

There has also been controversy over another rap group called Tag Team which have out a similar song, "Whomp There It Is." 95 South members want the public to know that they are in no way affiliated with the other group which has a similar song.

"The term whoot there it is came from Atlanta. People on the club scene there started saying it. We happened to be there so we wrote a song using that phrase. We can understand Tag Team using the term Whoomp there it is but how they got the same music is a mystery to us," said Williams.

"Our record sales have been high but we'll always wonder how many we could have sold had Tag Team not come out after our single was released with almost the same song. Just another example of Black people hurting Black people. They could have gone on their own talents and ideas," said Black.

The group encourages youth interested in the Rap business to be determined. "There are opportunities for entertainers in this area. Look at Elite and A to Z, they're from this area and they're performing today," Black said.

Williams said that although the group was disappointed in the small turnout, which was about 300 people mostly from area towns, they were proud of their performance. "Once you make the commitment to be a performer, you can be your best no matter if the crowd is 300 or 18 thousand," continued Williams.

The self-managed group hopes to someday return to Lubbock.

In closing, Williams added, "The people that came to our concert were very positive. We really liked the people. Never in our wildest imagination would we have thought we'd be in West Texas. It's not too bad."

St. Mary's Kids Club to Host "Boy Talk"

Saturday, November 20, 1993

LUBBOCK, TEXAS—*Boy Talk*, a program for young males, will be sponsored by St. Mary Hospital's Kids Club, Saturday, Nov. 20, 1993, from 9 a.m. until noon in the 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 their bodies. Mothers and/or fathers are encouraged to attend the half-day seminar with their son.

The morning will begin with a discussion of "Who am I? Improving Self-Esteem," by James Griggs, M.Ed., LCDC, program director for Outpatient Services, Southwest Institute of Addictive Diseases, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Matthew Lambert, Ph.D., licensed psychologist, will continue the program with, "What Did You Say?—Parent/Son Communication." "What's Going On with My Body," with Pediatrician Ray Farmer, M.D., will look at the physical development in male adolescents.

Following a break for lunch, Rosendo Sanchez, program director of educational services at Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, will share his

personal story of drug abuse and recovery, "How I Got Caught in the Drug Trap."

Each presentation will be followed by a question/answer session with the audience.

"This is a great opportunity for young men and their families to understand the physical and emotional changes that they (the young men) are about to embark on," said Kathryn Abbey, program coordinator of the Women and Children's Center at St. Mary Hospital. "I hope this program makes those tough teenage years a little easier for all involved."

Cost to participate in *Boy Talk* is \$5 per attendee, which includes lunch. For reservations or more information call St. Mary Women and Children's Center at (806) 796-6667.

Established in 1939, by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, St. Mary of the Plains is a not-for-profit hospital dedicated to providing the South Plains region with the highest quality health care. The philosophy of the 427-bed facility centers around the pursuit of excellence in the care of the entire individual—physically, mentally and spiritually.

Region Sculptor Dedicates Her Work Honoring Service Women

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A little bit of West Texas has come to town in the form of a six feet, eight inch bronze, sculpted by Glenna Goodacre, a native of Lubbock, Texas. Goodacre invited U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) to join her at the dedication of the first memorial in Washington, D.C. honoring women's military service. On Veterans Day, November 11, many gathered together to observe as the Vietnam Women's Memorial was dedicated in one of the most distinguished areas for monuments in Washington, D.C.

Although she now lives and works in Santa Fe, Goodacre spent many years of her life in Lubbock. Chosen as the sculptor of this bronze memorial, it took Goodacre one year to complete the project. "I am honored to have done such a significant piece that means so much to people," said Goodacre. "I have great compassion and sympathy for the women who served, and I feel very humbled. This sculpture represents a moment in time—a tribute to these dedicated women."

"I am proud that the people of this region have had one of their own chosen to use her tremendous talent

and abilities to permanently capture a vital part of history for display in the Nation's capital," said Combest. "Her energy and efforts have come together to create a memorable piece of art."

The dedication began at 2:00 p.m. in Washington, D.C. near the Vietnam Memorial on the National Mall. Speakers joining Goodacre include Chairman of the former Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral William Crowe, Vietnam Veterans of America President Jan Scruggs, and Diane Evans, chair and founder of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project. Music for the dedication included performances by Harry Connick, Jr. and Crystal Gayle.

Over 265,000 women served world-wide during the Vietnam War; 11,000 were stationed in Vietnam. Eight women died serving in Vietnam.

"Glenna Goodacre's work gives permanent recognition of the contributions of the many women who gave of themselves for our country," stated Combest. "While it is tragic that thousands of Americans died in this war, there is no doubt this number would be much higher if not for the tireless efforts of the women who served in Vietnam."

Christmas Issue Set

The *Southwest Digest* is making preparations for the Holiday Season with a Special Christmas Edition. This is expected to be an eight-page tabloid, with two colors, i.e. red and green.

"We are in the process of doing something different this holiday season," said Eddie P. Richardson. "We would hope that we will be able to have a two-color tabloid, that is, if there are those of you who would like to participate in this special project," said Richardson.

If there are those of you who would like to send a special Christmas greeting to appear in this special issue, you may contact Richardson at 762-3612 or 762-4605. The deadline for this special effort will be Monday, November 29, 1993.

Approximately 8,000 copies of this special tabloid will be printed and distributed in December.

13th Annual Harvest Feast

The members of Canyon Chapel C.M.E. Church will host its 13th Annual Harvest Feast on Sunday, November 21, 1993.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Todd Rasberry, pastor of the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church.

Guest churches will be Baerd Chapel C.M.E. Church, Rev. S.T. Sneed, Pastor; Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Rev. G.E. O'Neal, Pastor; Smith Temple Church, Rev. D.P. Smith, Pastor; & Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church.

The public is invited to attend. A reception will be held immediately afterward.

Special Prayer

Dear Heavenly Father,

In these days and times, teach us to need one another as we need thee, and not be motivated by money, but by love.

C.J. Waite

Scarecrow Contest Winners at Ella Iles Elementary School

The Grand Prize was won by Mrs. Ragus' kindergarten class of Ella Iles Elementary School with their entry of "Sugar." Their ribbon was for "Most Life Like." Her classroom received a big can of goodies and prizes.

The following classes won jars of bubble gum: GH-K Mrs. Goedeke for Most Darling; GH-1 Mrs. Lane for Most Loving; 2nd Grade, Mrs. Brice for Most Polite; 3rd Grade, Mrs. Wims for Most Creative; AA-Mrs. Downs for Most Musical.

Mrs. Homen's room won Best of Show with the Scarecrow from the Wizard of All.

All students took a trip down the yellow brick road to view her wonderful scarecrow, it is worth the trip.



"Sugar," Ms. Mojica.



Dr. Benjamin Carson, director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins (left) and Jackie Joyner-Kersey (middle) were big winners at the Chesebrough-Pond's National Hero Awards. Dr. Carson, author of "Gifted Hands" and "Think Big" won the National Hero Award for Lifesavers and Crusaders. Jackie Joyner-Kersey took home the National Hero Award for Sports. 165,000 Americans voted for their heroes through balloting in PEOPLE Magazine and in drugstores and supermarkets throughout the country where Chesebrough-Pond's products are sold. Footballer Lynn Swann (right) emceed the Awards ceremony at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Ruby Jay's Corner



The New Hope Baptist Church Sunday School began at 9:30 a.m. last Sunday morning with all teachers at their post of duty. This being Youth Sunday, Supt. Thelma Brown let the young people preside over the services. They did a wonderful job with Sunday School.

After reassembling from the class, high points were given by the Youth Department. The Primary Class obtained both banners. The Adult Men Class lost the offering banner to Class No. 4. Class No. 3 captured the attendance banner.

It was just a great day with the young people of the church in charge of the Sunday School.



During the morning worship services, processional began with the choir marching in to the congregation. Altar prayer was given by Rev. B. Johnson. A song, "I'm Looking For A Miracle," was sung. The scripture was read and prayer was given. Another song, "What A Friend," was sung.

Responsive reading was done with the congregation standing. The morning hymn was "The Lord Will Make A Way."

Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Billy R. Moton. A song, "Everyday He's Blessing Me." Another selection, "Heard of a City," was sung by the Youth Choir.

The sermon of the morning was delivered by Pastor Moton. His subject was "Just a Reminder." The text was Deut. 6:12-13. It was another wonderful message. Pastor Moton made it so plain.



During the 3:00 p.m. services, New Hope traveled to the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church where they were special guests. It was Women's Day.



General Mission will meet on Monday at 6:30 p.m. Ladies, please make plans to attend.



Let us remember our sick and shut ins with our prayers and visits. Sister G.H. Davis had an accident. She fell and had to have six stitches in her head. She's home and doing fine.



Andrea Thompson is still a patient at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. Please include her in your prayers.



To all our bereaved families, especially Pastor and Mrs. Billy R. Moton, even they need our prayers and sympathy. It's now. God is able.

Pastor Moton expressed their thanks to the church last Sunday morning for being there when they needed them. They were really needed.

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The work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC) of America, the National Urban League, and the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) is essential to the communities they serve. That's why R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is committed to their continued growth. No where is this support more visible than in the R.J. Reynolds Public Service Billboard Program.

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Anniversary/Retirement



The St. John Baptist Church family would like to invite our many friends to come and help us celebrate our pastor & wife's 21st anniversary. Also, we will be bidding farewell to our pastor, who will be retiring as shepherd of our family, but who will continue to be a member of our family carrying on God's charge to him to be a good shepherd. Rev. & Sis. Moore, we love you very much and just your presence will touch our hearts to feel the love you have always given us.

The Anniversary/Retirement will

be Nov. 19, 20 & 21, 1993.

Nov. 19—7:30

Nov. 20—2:00—4:00 Reception, 7:30 p.m.—Musical

Nov. 21—3:00 p.m.—Celebration

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Parkway Manor Care Center News

Mary Lary from St. Patrick Catholic Church came here Sunday to offer communion to the Catholic residents. What a joyous time when this takes place.

Frances Bell visited her mother, Esther Ferguson. She also visited with Vera Tipton, her aunt, and Rev. W.H. Stephens this week.

Justyne Morton visited Marie Embry this week.

Ardee Hunt visited Rev. W.H. Stephens last Sunday, and had a wonderful time together. They were talking football, and guess who is a Dallas Cowboy fan?

Sister Armstead visited Lewis Walton, Alfred Mitchell, and George Skief last Monday.

Bro. Birmingham and Brother Leonard, members of the Hope Deliverance Temple Church, visited the residents last Monday.

Missionary Collins and Mother Birmingham visited Lucille Lewis, Marie Moore, and Rev. W.H. Stephens last Monday. They are members of the Hope Deliverance Temple Church.

Faith First Missionary Baptist Church had six members come last Monday evening for worship services with the residents.

Robert Avery visited Timothy Collins this week.

The Hajnah, Eunice and Martha Circles of the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church had four members come to visit and have worship services with the residents last Tuesday evening.

Bessie Walker visited Geneva Walker last Tuesday evening.

Hattie M. Fleming visited Lewis Walton and other residents last Wednesday.

The Parkway Home American Church had seven members to sing Wednesday evening to the residents, and have wonderful services with the residents.

Ann Day, who works with SPAN, came last Thursday morning to visit and read to the residents. We appreciate her so much for her visits. What a blessing for all!

Mrs. Charles visited Marnie Roney last Friday. What a time they had together.

Hope Deliverance Temple Church had nine members to come last Friday with worship services.

Ann Day and Latha Alexander visited Minnie Keetar and Richard Stevenson last Saturday.

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

EDITOR:

It is not very often that I feel the urgency to write a letter to the A-1 but on this occasion, I feel that the offense committed merits at least a letter to your newspaper in order to correct or at least bring some attention to a totally irresponsible and perhaps ignorant remark made by one of Lubbock's "supposedly leading" radio personalities.

Last Thursday, 10-28-93, I was shocked to hear "Big" Ed Wilkes call Henry Cisneros, our present Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, a "liar, thief and a cheat."

The remarks were made as he and his co-host, Meredith McAlister, conversed as to possible challengers to recently indicted, then un-indicted, and in all probability to be re-indicted Senator Kay Bailey Hutcherson and also referring to Cisneros' policy as to the racist incidents that happened at Vidor. To Ms. McAlister's credit, she challenged Wilkes as to his comments about Cisneros only to be responded to as "that's my opinion, case closed." Of course he probably signs her checks.

I took particular offense to the fact that "Big Head"—as I call him—said that Cisneros would have been an excellent representative for Hispanics but "he is a liar, thief and cheat."

First, I would point out that U.S. Senators are not elected to represent a certain ethnic group but rather a senator is one of two representatives in the U.S. Senate for Texas who share the responsibility of working toward what is best for the State.

Second, I would surmise to say that the only "liar" in this conversation was "Big Head," since facts would only point to the fact that if Cisneros was any type of "liar, thief or cheat," FBI investigations leading to his confirmation as Secretary of HUD would have been certainly brought out in those hearings.

Although I am not totally in agreement with policies instituted by Henry Cisneros, especially those relating to undocumented workers, I respect that he gained the confidence of our President in order to be named to a Cabinet-level position, for what I would suspect not the fact that he is Hispanic, but because he is a qualified and capable individual. I would doubt that Big Head would dare to say the truth about Richard Nixon and call him a "thief, liar and cheat" although Nixon has been proven to be all three of the above.

I would think that most Americans would agree with me that Cisneros is an excellent and capable Secretary of HUD. The only exceptions would be those big heads that insist that their xenophobic views are right and deserve to be aired just because they bought the time on the radio.

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Stiggers, "Welcome to Lubbock"

The Stiggers family are moving to the Lubbock community and are excited about working with "the church and community." Pastor Norman Stiggers, originally from Dallas, Texas, is the pastor of the Manhattan Heights Seventh-Day Adventist in Lubbock.

His wife, Lorraine Stiggers, originally from Newark, N.J., is presently teaching at the New Start Education Center, located at 902 East 28th Street.

The Lord has blessed them with two children, namely, Cyrus, a seventh grader, and Alleta, a sixth grader.

Pastor Stiggers was one out of the first two African-Americans to enter and return from Ternople, Ukraine earlier this year, and has stories to tell and videos to share about that once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Dr. Stiggers has recently completed her doctorate degree in Naturopathy, and holds a Bachelor's in Elementary Education and Music Education and a master's in School Psychology, and is eager to share her knowledge and work in the East Lubbock community.

The Stiggers family is enthusiastic about what they know the Lord will do in and for our community. He has already started blessing his people. They (Stiggers) are here to be of service to the entire community.

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Do You Have Your Act Together? Can You Afford to Complain?

by Eddie P. Richardson

Black folks, take this very...seriously...because...it is!! You can't beg and borrow at the same time. We have to get our act together, quit shucking and jiving and get serious. The times are too grim, the stakes are too high, for us as

a people to sit around and moan and groan, complain, and say what someone else is not doing or ought to do. We complained about the poll tax that with the hard work of many people was eradicated; we moaned and groaned, complained, whined and cried to get the right to vote. After many struggles, fire hoses, guard dogs, beatings, mobs, deaths, and even legislation, we obtained the right to vote, and I'll be damned, we are too sorry to get off a seat and take our behinds to the polls and vote, but yet and still we set around and complain about the situations affecting every phase of our lives and we still don't have any pride or desire to better our conditions socially, politically, and economically by going to the polls and voting our convictions to improve our lives and situations.

Remember you have no right to complain if you fail to vote, if you have not registered go register and exercise your right as an American citizen by voting for what and who you believe in.

We also have a problem with being lazy. We do not participate in our precinct meetings, where politics begin and are shaped for the county, state and nation. Plus we must work in our local campaigns, support who and

what we approve of, work against who and what you do not want. We must, we should, work with and support people and projects from the local city house to the national house, the White House. We also must work with and in church, community, school and other projects and programs to make our communities viable places for social, political, and economic parity and become competitive at the marketplace with our goods and services. But the leadership and incentive must come from within the community, by us, for us. For our community to become the viable competitive marketplace it must be, we have to focus and refocus minds.

Black men must come forward, become active and visible, and work and give our all to make our community what it should be. We need to start running something in our communities other than our shoes over. It is good to see black women participating in ways to improve our churches and communities—black men need to run something again.

A good example of how we do not have our act together and now a lot of complaining: In New Jersey, Democrats lost a major election to a Republican because Blacks took payoffs, yes, payoffs. Some of our black leaders and ministers took money to entice blacks to stay away from the polls, which was the margin of victory for the Democrat, which is how he won the election before with the black vote carrying him over. This time, because of weakness and greed, the outcome was reversed. So remember, your vote does count.

This & That

VERY GOOD GESTURE AT MARY & MAC PRIVATE SCHOOL! THIS N THAT... was very happy over the...**GOOD GESTURE...** shown at Mary & Mac Private School. Monday of this week at noon...when...the school prepared...**THANKSGIVING DINNER...** for the...**STUDENTS & PARENTS...** of these beautiful young people...who are ages...**3 THROUGH 5...** It was just great to see all of this on the corner...**902 EAST 78TH STREET...** where last year this time...there were problems...including the death of a young fellow...by other young people...But this week...the atmosphere is...**MUCH BETTER...** and the positive omen is that...this area...is on the move...and that we should see some great things happening in this area...**THIS N THAT...** is just happy over the leadership of...those young ladies...who were once students at the institution...and now serves as overseers of this facilities...The pair...**DOTIE LEWIS JOHNSON & CYNTHIA BUNTON LUSK...** are doing all they can to spread the good things in life for their young students...and hopes this school...will continue to flourish in the neighborhood...It was more than...**GOOD DRESSING & GOOD TURKEY...** for it was a time for parents to sit down and visit with their loved ones...in a place of...**LOVE AND CONCERN...** for our precious...**YOUNG PEOPLE! THIS N THAT...** says thanks to...**SISTER LORRAINE STIGGERS...** for providing the music during the festive noon time...and may this continue next year...and many years in the future...You're right...the deceased founder and principal...**DR. L.S. GRAVES...** who struggled for nearly forty years...would approve...as do...**THIS N THAT!**

D.C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: "O' LORD...that lends me...LIFE...lend me a...HEART...replete with...THANKFULNESS!"

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Crazy Horse by Stephen C. McIntyre

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal has taken over the "Pulse of America" Lubbock area poll that was started while Bush was president. Sooo if you ever want to know what the majority of folks in this country probably think on any given issue just read the poll and very seriously consider the minority point of view as the real heartbeat of this country.

I noticed that Carrol Thomas, the ex-principal of Estacado who left town to take over as the superintendent of North Forest L.S.D. down near Houston, has been nominated for Texas superintendent of the year. Has superintendent of the LISD ever been up for that award? Wasn't he in the running for the job at LISD?

For years I have heard that there isn't any discrimination. I have heard folks loudly proclaim that a minority would be hired if s/he was the most qualified. I have heard it, and heard it, and heard it.

I have an idea. Someone write a letter requesting the resumes and applications for the recent Lubbock finalists for:

- LISD superintendent
- Chamber of Commerce director
- United Way executive director
- Lubbock city manager

The documents should be printed in the newspaper without identifying who they belong to and request folks to write in as to who they think has the best qualifications. After the results are tallied the identity should be revealed along with who got the most votes. It could be very interesting.

I suspect many folks will conclude that we need affirmative action in this city, extra effort in this city, to overcome the institutional bias in favor of white males for any and everything.

- 11/19 1915 Labor Organizer Joe Hill is executed in Utah State Prison—"Don't mourn, organize."
- 1969 White House staffer, Herb Klein, admits selling T.V. and radio stations to question their editorial treatment of the Nixon.
- 11/20 1971 Monticello, Miss., reactor spills 50,000 gallons of radioactive water into the Mississippi.
- 1982 Wrongly thinking he is not going to the White House, President Reagan admits: "I'm prepared to tell you it's (the economy) in a hell of a mess."
- 11/21 1967 FBI sends an anonymous letter and tape to MLW and wife Coretta: "King, there is one thing left for you to do. You know what it is. You have just 34 days in which to do it. This exact number has been selected for a specific reason. It has definite practical significance. You see come?"
- 1966 National Organization for Women (NOW) founded
- 11/22 1963 Pres. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas

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In Cinque by Renetta W. Howard

Machismo, macho, mach, stud, hunk, dude, the man, are all terms used by young men, especially young teen men who see themselves as "God's gift to women."

Little do some of them know what the terms mean and some even care less, but they know that they strive daily to be whatever it is supposed to be. If you asked ten young men what those words meant, you would more than likely get ten different responses. They all have a view of their role in relationship to what they have internalized their role model to be.

Some teen men see their role as a flashy-dressed '93-style "Superfly"; lots of gold around their necks in chains and name-brand pendants; a pocketful of money just dropped on them (no job is necessary); a long, sleek, shiny, expensive car with a chauffeur; a fabulous apartment or house equipped with a maid and a group of "homies" lying and standing

around, along with several glamorous women.

A few young men see themselves with a job, earning some money daily and combining their money with a young lady who knows what she wants and where she is going, thus can help him to where he wants to be sooner.

Believe it or not, there are some young men who see themselves being kept by some brilliant young lady who lives and works just for him. Fortunately, there are a few with a different idea.

There is the young man who has been taught by his parents that no matter what, he needs a good education; at least a college degree; a decent job which will sustain the family when he decides to be a husband and a father. This young man knows that he should respect and cherish the wholesome "good life." He knows that he is the real "macho" man.

The time has come for all parents to get "in cinque" and teach their boys to be respectable young men who respect something and somebody and to love mankind more than money and material things.

Building Strong Black Institutions Should Be Our First Priority

by Abraham Spire

Today, Black teacher, the few that teach in our own community have about as much voice and influence in education as an inmate in the county jail. Thus, our same black children in their public schools are as victimized as the authority of black teachers today to administer over them.

We lack strong institutional representation in the school system and elsewhere.

Here, today another drama in the lines of black people is about to unfold. The alluring pill of economic development is being labeled as the essential sounding board for community and political progress in East Lubbock.

There never has been a better time for the emergence of a viable "Black Chamber" than now. "Any Growth," without "Black Growth," is just a continuation of the past; do we continue to travel down the same old well-beaten path? Or do we build our own institutions and help the Mayor and this New Administration establish a new day in our community?

We do not have to integrate those segregated power structures such as the "Lubbock Country Club" Banks, etc. to launch a successful venture toward

participating in the real economic and political life of this community.

It is no small wonder schools in our own neighborhoods are crying out for help when so few of us are employed there. Seemingly the schools in our own community are being used as classrooms where white females do their "practice teaching," which contributes to the low scores, but don't take my word, look at the few black teachers in Estacado, Parkway, Hunt, and Wheatley Elementary. These are schools where the principals are black? Look and then ask yourself who does the firing?

A month ago the County Commissioners passed a resolution to put prayer back in the schools, which is commendable, but not one public outcry from OUR teachers. In support, what do you think, if that resolution was to cut teachers' salaries.

It is ironic that teachers can teach about "the discover lie" (Columbus) and be prohibited from teaching about OUR SAVIOR and LORD JESUS CHRIST Amen.

SPORTS

Alderson Hornets Have Undefeated Season!



UNDEFEATED HORNETS—7th Grade. Defeated Dunbar Junior High School 26-14.



TRODRICK MCGRAW runs his missile. Alderson 26, Dunbar 14.



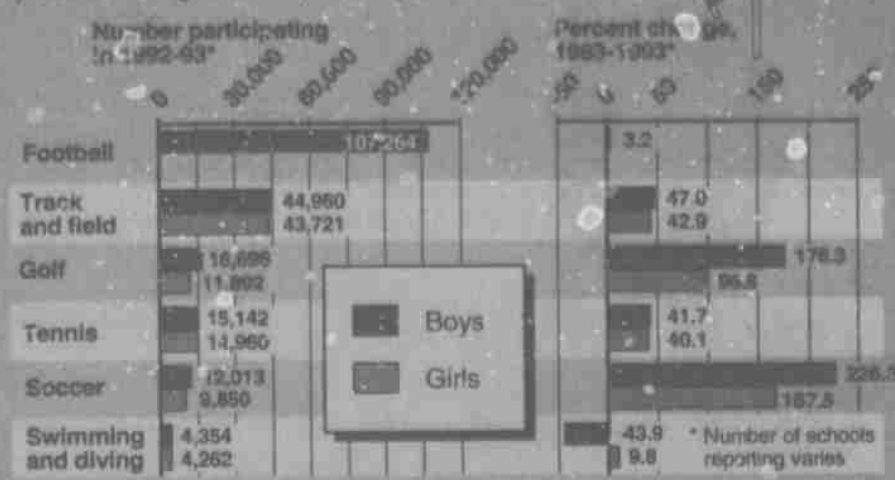
ADRIAN WALKER TAKES OFF—One of many long runs. Alderson 26, Dunbar 14.

Congratulations are in order for the Alderson Junior High School Hornets, Grade 7 for a job well done!

Keeping an eye on Texas

High schools show hustle

More Texas students participated in football in 1992-93 than in other high school sports, but soccer shows the largest gain: 226.3 percent more boys and 167.5 percent more girls in the past 10 years.

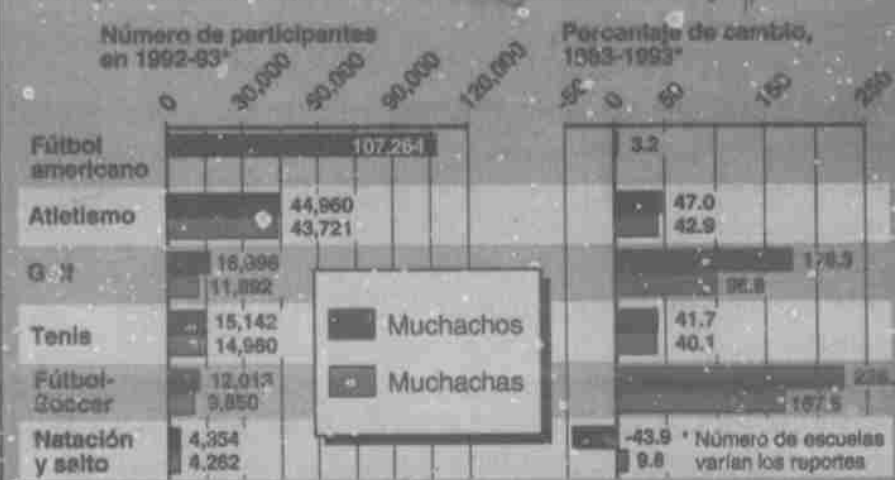


SOURCE: University Interscholastic League and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Echándole el ojo a Texas

Energía deportiva en las secundarias

Más estudiantes en Texas participaron en el fútbol americano en 1992-93 que en cualquier otro deporte de secundaria, pero el fútbol-soccer ha pegado más entre la juventud. 226.3 por ciento más muchachos y 167.5 por ciento más muchachas en los últimos 10 años.



FUENTES: Ugr University Interscholastic y John Sharp, Comptroller de Cuentas Públicas en Texas.



McDonald's Taps Talent of Inner-City Youth at Soccer Camp

OAK BROOK, IL—U.S. National Soccer Team pro Desmond Armstrong (right rear) looks on as a youngster displays his athletic prowess during a drill at "Soccer in the Streets," a nationally-acclaimed program sponsored by McDonald's Family Restaurants.

The program, held recently in Detroit and Los Angeles, exposed inner-city youth to the world's most popular sport during a six-week mini camp conducted by Armstrong.

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America's History

"Your history is not just your history; it is the history of America," said Thomas Battle, director of Howard University's Moorland-Spingarn Research Center (Washington, D.C.) as he accepted the conservatorship of Alpha Kappa Alpha's archives during a Nov. 6 ceremony opening the collection to the public.

Included in the collection are "written and oral records chronicling events from 1908 to the present, which reflect the times and the culture," said AKA international president Dr. Mary Shy Scott of Atlanta, Ga.

Showing their glee (L-R) are AKA members Washington, D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, Dr. Eva L. Evans, first vice-president, and Dr. Scott.



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**FROM THE DESK
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"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint." Isaiah 40:31.

It is said that "It is too soon to quit" was the motto of Henry Ford throughout his life. It is reported that when Mr. Ford was making his first car in a little brick building in the alley near the rear of his home, he was working with all the ardor of your enthusiasm looking forward to great results. Then suddenly all the thrill and interest for his project simply vanished. Why? He said he had gone far enough on the first car to see how he could build a second and better one. This glowing vision got in the way of his work. He thought, "What is the use of finishing the car I have started if this other one is so much better?" Through sheer will power he forced himself to go on. Soon he discovered that he was learning more and more about the second car by going on to complete the first.

So strong was the temptation to quit that later he realized it was exactly that—a temptation to quit—not merely an urge to

do better. If he had yielded, he might never have finished the second car either. He refused to quit, even though he felt he saw something better. There are always acceptable reasons for quitting. But determination to finish what we have begun is the attitude we all need.

Someone has said that what we are in mature years, the strength or weakness we possess, is determined largely in the days of our youth. This is why it is important to learn early to wait upon the Lord. God tells us those who wait on Him shall mount up with wings as eagles. An eagle overcomes its enemies by flying so high it cannot be followed. The best way to put distance between ourselves and the troublesome things of life is to rise above them.

Waiting on the Lord is not passive behavior. To do His will and be engaged in His work at all times is necessary. But activity alone will lead to weariness and eventually to defeat. To be ener-

gized for the race, we must absorb His person and power. Putting total trust and confidence in Him will assure us of the endless supply of His power and grace.

The promise is that those who wait on the Lord will have the ability to move forward in the faith and in the work of the Lord. All of us need to be able to mount up with wings as eagles, to run and not be weary, and to walk without fainting. This is a critical period. "It is too soon to quit."

Religious News

Evangelist T.P. Brunson of Philadelphia, Pa. will be the guest speaker for the Special Homecoming Weekend Celebration on Friday night, November 19th, at 7:00 p.m. and Sabbath morning, November 20th, at 11:00 a.m. to culminate the week of prayer.

The public is invited to attend the nightly meetings at 7:00 p.m. and the Sabbath Celebration Services at Manhattan Heights Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1517 East 25th Street, Lubbock. For further information, call Pastor Stiggers at 744-3359.

We Thank God for Jesus

"Obey and Follow God!!!"

Genesis 2:16, 17, The Lord God commanded the man, saying, of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: But of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die.

"We know trouble started: way back, in the beginning of time, Man didn't want to OBEY GOD, HE WANTED TO USE HIS OWN MIND.

Genesis 3:4, 5, And the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die: For God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil.

From that day Man wanted to be his own BOSS; AND CAPTAIN OF HIS OWN SHIP, "And we should learn from the past, WITHOUT GOD MAN'S FOOT WILL SLIP."

Hosea 11:7, The Lord said, My people are bent to backsliding from me: though they call them to the most High, none at all would exalt him.

Adam and Eve didn't OBEY GOD'S WORD, & CAUSED TROUBLE IN THE LAND, "Even today it's a rerun, FAMILY MEMBERS KILLING ONE ANOTHER ON EVERY HAND."

Jeremiah 12:16, 17, The Lord said, it shall come to pass, if they will diligently learn the ways of my people, to swear by my name, The Lord liveth; as they taught my people to swear by Ba'al; then shall they be built in the midst of my people. But if they will not obey, I will utterly pluck up and destroy that nation, saith the Lord.

AMERICA HAS BECOME PROUD; SHE BOASTS IN ALL THE THINGS SHE'S BLESSED TO DO, "SHE CAN GO TO THE MOON, DO HEART & KIDNEY TRANSPLANTS, & SAY GOD WHO NEEDS YOU."

Isaiah 1:4, A sinful nation, a people laden with iniquity, a seed of evildoers, children that are corrupters: they have forsaken the LORD.

"History is repeating itself, ANY NATION THAT LEAVES GOD CANNOT STAND." "Can you see all the trouble from: MY RIGHTS HAVE CAUSED THIS LAND."

Proverbs 14:12, There is a way which seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.

(MY RIGHTS FROM THE DEVIL: Woman's rights, white's rights, gay rights, no prayer in school rights, KKK rights, abortion rights, black rights, no death penalty rights, no spanking rights, shaking rights, run away rights, kill the family rights, and suicide rights.)

And you've got to BLAME THE CHRISTIANS; GOD SAID PREACH THE GOSPEL TO THEE, "BUT THE CHRISTIANS CAME UP WITH A DIFFERENT TEACHING: SET MAN FREE."

Matthew 15:7-9, Jesus said, ye hypocrites, well did E-sai-as prophesy of you, saying, This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honoureth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me. But in vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandment of men.

God is not through with us yet. So let's pray for one another always. Directed*Arranged*Produced*Guided By Our Lord Jesus Christ
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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

"About Forgiveness!"

What is forgiveness??

Forgiveness of God is God erasing our sins from his record; moving the effect of sin from our lives; removing the guilt effect of sin from our minds; creating a joy and union with God that sin took away; bringing wholeness again to a believer's life.

How many times will God forgive us?

God will forgive us as often as we ask him in faith and sincerity, and as often as we forgive others who wrong us.

How often should we forgive others?

We should forgive others as often as they ask for forgiveness and as often as it takes us to keep loving.

What is another word used for forgiveness??

Mercy is used often in place of forgiveness.

Are there any sins that God will not forgive?

No, there is no sin too bad that God will not forgive us if we ask Him in sincerity and faith, except sinning against the Holy Spirit. This is very important, Christians!

Think about it and work out the problems.

Now if you think you have a problem with this, in any shape, form or fashion, then call on the Lord.

God bless you all there. Keep smiling and loving all mankind and we will make it together. We truly need each other! Read 2i Chronicles 7:14.

We will meet with the super people at Parkway Care Center on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Come and be with us as we will see you there!

To all our hurting Sisters & Brothers, remember our God wants us well and in good health. Mark 11:22-26 suggests that we ask and use our faith and believe God.

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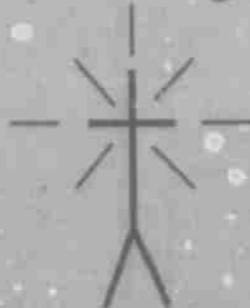


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FOOD

THE KITCHEN BEAT

Bourbon Balls -- The Perfect Gift That's Always in Good Taste

(DM)—As the holidays approach, you're sure to have extra guests and family dropping by. Surprise them with an unexpected treat -- homemade bourbon balls, a simple southern holiday treat that's proven itself year after year for more than a century.

In the South, family recipes for bourbon balls have been passed down for many generations. This traditional confection dates back to Civil War times when making bourbon chocolates became an art form, especially in households throughout Kentucky.

In fact, the main ingredient for these candies takes its name from a small county located in the heart of Kentucky -- Bourbon County -- where once a great concentration of bourbon producers flourished. One of the state's most famous bourbon brands, Old Forester® Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky, however, hails from Louisville in Jefferson County. Old Forester, established in 1870, was America's first bourbon to be bottled, sealed and sold in glass bottles.

Bourbon balls are an easy treat to create. They are delicious by themselves, exquisite with after-dinner coffee, and make wonderful holiday gifts when presented in colorful tins or decorative jars. Here's a simple recipe that features America's first bottled bourbon, Old Forester.



BOURBON BALLS--Centers

- 1 pound confectioners sugar
- ½ pound softened butter
- ½ cup Old Forester Bourbon
- 2 6-ounce packages of pecan halves

Stir ingredients into a dough-like mixture, cover, and refrigerate for at least 3 hours. Roll into pecan-sized balls, place a pecan half on each side of each ball. Freeze.

Chocolate Coating

- 1 pound semi-sweet chocolate
- 2 tablespoons melted paraffin
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Place ingredients in a double boiler over a low flame. Stir well. Use a spoon to quickly dip frozen centers into the mixture, coating them thoroughly. Place on waxed paper to cool. Refrigerate. Makes 3½ dozen.

Make S'Mores...Indoors

Even though summer has slipped away, you can recapture some of it by making that favorite Girl Scout treat, S'Mores, indoors.

S'Mores is a chocolate, graham cracker, marshmallow delight that has been synonymous with outdoors and camping for decades. The very first connection with the Girl Scouts is difficult to determine, but the 1960 Girl Scout cookbook, *Cooking Out-of-Doors*, lists a recipe for "Some-Mores." The name may have shortened over the years, but the ingredients are the same. And the sentiment remains constant whether you want "some more" or "s'more."

The traditional recipe is to roast a marshmallow on a stick over an open fire. Then place that golden marshmallow (or burned marshmallow for those who aren't as careful or for those who actually like it that way) on a chocolate bar between graham crackers.

Put you don't need a campfire to get the same wonderful taste. Now you can make S'Mores bars in your kitchen on the stove or even in the microwave using this simple recipe.

Indoor S'Mores

- 5 cups miniature marshmallows
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- 6 tablespoons margarine or butter

- 1½ cups milk chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 8 cups Golden Grahams cereal
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

- Measure cereal into large bowl. Butter 13x9x2-inch rectangular pan.
- Melt 5 cups marshmallows, the corn syrup, margarine and chocolate chips in 3-quart saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly; remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Pour over cereal in large bowl.
- Mix quickly until completely coated with chocolate. Stir in 1 cup of marshmallows.
- Make squares by pressing mixture evenly in buttered 13x9x2-inch rectangular pan with buttered back of spoon. Let stand at least 1 hour, or refrigerate if a firmer bar is desired. Cut into 2-inch squares, 24 squares.

Microwave Directions: Place 5 cups miniature marshmallows, the corn syrup, margarine and chocolate chips in large microwaveable bowl. Microwave uncovered on High 2 to 3½ minutes, stirring after each minute, until mixture is melted and smooth; when stirred. Continue as directed above.

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Four Star Onion Stuffing

For many people, holiday stuffing is the favorite dish on the table. By using the ease of a prepared, ready-to-used stuffing mix such as Mrs. Cubbison's Melba Toasted Stuffing, home cooks can add additional ingredients to create stuffings that are sure to become family favorites the year 'round. To make stuffing the turkey even easier, cooks can use Mrs. Cubbison's Stuffin' Sack, which makes stuffing and unstuffing the turkey a breeze.

Roast Turkey with Four-Onion Stuffing

- 12 to 15 pound turkey
- 3 stalks celery, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- salt and pepper
- ¼ cup butter
- 2 medium leeks, white part only, finely chopped
- 2 green onions, white part and 1 inch of green, thinly sliced
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 box (two 6-oz. packages equaling 6 cups) Mrs. Cubbison's Melba Toasted Stuffing Mix
- ¼ cup parsley, chopped
- 1 cup pecans, chopped and toasted
- 1½ cups giblet or chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or oil

Remove neck and giblets from turkey. For broth, cover neck and giblets with water and simmer with one stalk of chopped celery, one-half of chopped onion, and salt and pepper to taste, for two hours or until tender. Chop cooked giblets and reserve liquid. If using chicken broth, omit this step and continue. In a large skillet, melt butter and saute onion, leek, green onion, and garlic until golden, then add celery. Cook until tender. In a large bowl, combine stuffing mix, sauteed vegetables, giblets (if desired), parsley and pecans. Stir in enough giblet or chicken broth to moisten. Mix lightly. Cool thoroughly. Rinse turkey and pat dry with paper towels. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Fill cavities lightly with dressing and sew or skewer shut. Wrap extra dressing in foil or place in a baking dish to roast the last 30 minutes with the turkey. Brush butter over skin. Place turkey on rack in a shallow roasting pan. Cover with a cheesecloth dipped in butter. Roast at 325 degrees, basting occasionally with pan drippings. Allow 3 to 3½ hours cooking time or until meat thermometer inserted in thickest part of breast registers 170 degrees and juices run clear when thigh is pierced. Take turkey from oven and let it set 15 minutes. Remove Stuffin' Sack from turkey and place contents in a serving bowl and fluff with a fork. Carve turkey and serve.

WHEN IT'S ZUPPA TIME IN TUSCANY...

(DM)—When autumn air turns crisp in Tuscany, kitchens warm with the aroma of zuppa frantoiana--white bean soup--just as they have for hundreds of years.

This hearty fall classic is historically tied to Tuscany's annual olive harvest as it takes its unique flavor from the rich, fruity oil of the first pressing of the olives.

When eating classic Tuscan food, why not enjoy a classic Tuscan wine as well? Sangiovese, a traditional grape of Tuscany, makes an excellent rich red wine that pairs wonderfully with the robust flavors of the zuppa frantoiana.

One of the newest producers of Sangiovese is Brolio Winery, which recently began offering this Tuscan wine in the United States. Interestingly, Brolio is the oldest continuously family-controlled winery in the world. Operated by the Ricasoli family since 1141, Brolio's wines are as much a Tuscan tradition as zuppa frantoiana. In fact, Brolio Castle is where the original blend for Tuscany's most famous wine, Chianti, was formulated by Baron Bettino Ricasoli in 1835.



ZUPPA FRANTOIANA WHITE BEAN SOUP

- 14 ounces dried borriotti or great northern beans
- 10-12 cups water
- Salt
- 6-8 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 carrot, finely chopped
- 1 tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 rib celery, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 medium bunches kale (about 1½ pounds), chopped
- 3 zucchini, chopped
- 2 potatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 2 carrots, sliced

- ½-¾ tablespoon dried thyme
- 5-6 fennel seeds
- 8 slices thickly sliced Italian bread (optional)
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 4-6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil (for serving)
- Fresh grated Parmesan cheese (for serving)

Cover the beans in cold water and soak overnight. Drain and cook in a large, deep pot with 10-12 cups water and salt. Simmer until tender, about 1 hour. Drain; reserve cooking water.

Warm olive oil in Dutch oven; sauté chopped onion, carrot, and celery until soft and translucent. Add tomato and cook 5 to 10 minutes. Set

aside two cups of the cooked beans; puree the rest. Add the pureed beans to the Dutch oven with 6-8 cups of the reserved water; bring to a boil. When soup is boiling, add garlic, remaining vegetables, and the herbs. Cook over medium heat for 45 minutes to an hour, adding water as necessary. The soup will be quite thick. Add reserved beans to soup just before serving.

OPTION: Grill the bread slices and rub with a clove of garlic. Cut each slice in half. Place half a slice in the bottom of each serving bowl, add a portion of the soup, and another half slice of bread. Drizzle lightly with olive oil and garnish with Parmesan cheese.

NOTICE

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PRAISE THE LORD!!!

Early Settlers Round-Up

The fifteenth annual early settlers roundup had approximately 300 people present this year, and like always it was a success.

The oldest settlers were: Mrs. Giebreth Davis and Mr. Roosevelt Murphy—both of them are 89 years of age. Runner-up was Mrs. Imer Brooks, 88, and Mrs.

Viorene Grayson, 87 years of age. Pictured below is Mother Willie B. Crockett.

Special thanks to Pinkie's Bar-B-Que Store, for the full course dinner. Thanks also to the Committee members: R.J. Givens, Jr., Nelda Jackson, Annie Sanders, Ollie Johnson, Harold M. Chatman, and Katie Parks, for a job well done.



Annual Women's Day Seminar

The public is invited to help the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church celebrate the Missionary Society Number One Woman's Day. A seminar will be held on this special day.

This program will take place Saturday, November 20, 1993, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the church which is located at 306 East 26th Street.

The theme for the program will be "Time Is a Gift of God," Ecclesiastes 3:1-8.

Enrollment fee is \$3.00 per person.

The seminar will be conducted by Mrs. Myrtle L. Taylor of San Antonio, Texas. She is a teacher in the Mission One Department of the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Texas.

Mrs. Taylor is a native of Luling, Texas where she accepted Christ, and received her formal education. She received part of her religious education in the class of theology at the St. Phillips College of San Antonio, under the tutorship of the late Dr. W.J. Johnson. She also received additional training under the late Dr. J.A. Kemple, professor of Theology, and the former pastor of the West End Baptist Church of San Antonio.

Mrs. Taylor graduated from the School of Hospital Ministry, at the Baptist Memorial Hospital of San Antonio, and was employed as a full-time chaplain at the same hospital. At the present time, she is a chaplain at the William Booth Garden Apartments for Senior Citizens in San Antonio.

Mrs. Taylor is also a faithful worker in the Guadalupe District Association of San Antonio, Dr. Robert Miller, professor.

She is also a Sunday School teacher for the adult class. She is also the widow of the late Deacon Felix J. Taylor, and the mother of two sons and one grandson.

For real enjoyment, come dressed with clothes and hair styles of the year you were born. Examples: 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's and up.

Plans are also being made for a great day in the Lord on Sunday, November 21st, at 3:00 p.m. This service will not be complete without you present. The United Baptist Church and congregation of Plainview, Texas, Rev. Gregory Franklin, pastor, will be bringing the message. Dinner will be served after the services.

Mrs. Annie R. Sanders, president; and Rev. J.H. Ford, pastor.



Mrs. Myrtle L. Taylor

Combest Insists on Instant Criminal Check for Gun Purchases

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) on Wednesday voted against the so-called Brady Bill, insisting that Congress focus now on a national instant criminal background check at the time handguns are purchased. This latest version of gun control dictates that local police must conduct a criminal background check during a five-day waiting period, but fails to provide additional money or manpower to help police. The bill also fails to swiftly implement an instant records check, which Combest strongly supports.

"Instead of action on crime, we get a five-day delay," said Combest. "There will be a wait for law-abiding citizens while criminals will continue to steal or buy guns off the streets instantly. There are already 20,000 laws on the books about firearm crimes. We must enforce the laws and lock up the criminals."

Combest pointed out that the National Crime Information Computer (NCIC) system of criminal records and stolen and recovered guns is currently used by local, state and national law enforcement agencies. The congressman supports continuing security access to the computer records system by law enforcement agencies who could check criminal backgrounds at the request of licensed gun dealers before a handgun purchase.

"Gun control groups named their five-day waiting bill after Jim Brady, who was wounded and incapacitated during the assassination attempt on President Reagan, but would-be assassin John Hinckley Jr. had five months to wait after he bought his gun," said Combest. "Neither five days nor five months attacks the true problem. Gun control groups mark the Brady Bill as their first step toward banning handguns entirely."

Chappel Hill

Neighborhood Association Meeting
When: Tuesday, November 23, 7:00 p.m.
Where: 3903 East Baylor

Please make plans to attend this important neighborhood meeting!

Sermon of the Month

"I Won't Complain"

Judges 6:13-16

by Rev. Homer L. Pacely, Pastor, Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church

When the Lord called Gideon, he complained that God had already let the Israelites down and had abandoned them when he said, "O, my Lord, if you be our Lord, why has all this befallen us?"

When God makes anyone a promise, and it is not faithfully accepted, and God will withdraw his promise. We should not complain. When I fail in my pledge and service and God holds back his mercy, I say, "Thank you, Lord, I won't complain."

Ruth 1:20-21

So many times we allow our grief and sorrows to become very heavy. Our expectations for special consideration and self-pity take over and our reliance on God becomes useless and we forget there is that everlasting promise that God will be with us if we just keep faith in him.

Naomi, a member of the family of God's chosen people, lost sight of past blessings which only God could have given. While in Moab, she began to complain that God had dealt bitterly with her.

Just a few weeks ago in Detroit, God saw fit to take home the last of my immediate family. Father, mother, four sisters and six brothers. Only I am left. But out of all of this, as I take inventory of life, in general, I can witness to the one who God gave the song, "My Good Days Outnumber My Bad Days."

So I have to say, "Thank You, God! Thank You, God! I Won't Complain!"



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