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NATIONAL NEWS

Millions Spent in Fight Against Climate Treaty
WASHINGTON (IPS) -- Some of the world's largest corporations are spending millions of dollars on advertising in an attempt to block an international treaty to restrict emissions of greenhouse gases that are changing the earth's climate.

Even as environmentalists are urging U.S. President Clinton to sign the United Nations agreement, leading U.S. oil, coal, and automobile producers are calling the treaty unfair.

"The agreement will hurt the economy by demanding cuts in energy use by industrialized countries while exempting such countries as India, China, Mexico, and Brazil," says Jerry Jasinski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The \$13 million campaign, described by advertisers as one of the most intensive campaigns ever mounted over a single political issue, seeks to convince the U.S. public that the agreement is unfair to business and the economy.

"This global agreement isn't global and puts the entire burden on the U.S. and a few other countries," says one of the many advertisements being aired on radio, television, and in the print media.

Environmental groups have been quick to point out that the United States produces more carbon dioxide per person than any other country and say the ads misinform the public and divert attention from industry's contribution to the problem.

As the December U.N. Climate Change Convention in Japan approaches, the debate here over global warming is also heating up. If successful, countries will sign an agreement in Kyoto binding targets and deadlines for countries to reduce their emissions of greenhouse gases.

Greenhouse gases are produced mainly by the burning of fossil fuels -- oil, gasoline, and coal -- on which much of modern society runs. Most scientists believe that, once in the atmosphere, these gases trap heat and increase the earth's surface temperature. Over time, they can cause changes in climate, including increased frequency and intensity of storms, floods, heat waves, and droughts, scientists say.

Insurance Companies Charged With Discrimination

Fear of the nation's largest insurance companies have been accused of racial discrimination under the Fair Housing Act.

Fair housing groups said the companies turned down or limited home insurance policies to residents living in minority and integrated neighborhoods.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, The Travelers Group, Aetna and Liberty Mutual Group allegedly restricted, limited or denied homeownership insurance in African-American, Latino and integrated communities.

The National Fair Housing Center, Metropolitan Fair Housing Center and Home of Richmond, who all filed the complaint, said that the insurance companies had violated the Fair Housing Act, which prohibits discrimination in real estate related transactions.

"If our finding confirms the complaints are correct, we will end any discriminatory practices and take steps to see that such violations are prevented in the future," said Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) must investigate the complaints and determine whether there is reasonable cause that the act has been violated. The case will be given to an administrative law judge who may provide victims with monetary or injunctive relief and civil penalties.

The complaints against the four insurance companies were based on a study authorized by HUD's Fair Housing Initiatives Program of 1985.

Dr. Joye Carter: Female Forensics Role Model



HOUSTON--(Oct. 3, 1997)--When Joye Carter viewed an autopsy as a high-school student in Indianapolis, she knew where her life was headed.

And, as the first female chief medical examiner in Houston, Carter, now a medical doctor, has added another notch to her belt in a highly successful career.

About a year ago, Carter came to Houston from Washington, D.C., where she had also served as chief medical examiner. Her professional career has also included time as a major in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps, where she served as chief physician and forensic pathologist.

"There are no routine days," said Carter, a clinical associate professor of pathology at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine. "What I particularly like is the satisfaction in being able to search for the truth. My job is to be honest, and I like being

able to do that." She finds it fascinating to gather facts and put together the puzzle pieces that explain a person's death. And she enjoys knowing that the information she gathers is of help to the living.

"I think it's important that, if you know something, you share it so you can help people live. A lot of what we do can be used to prevent unnecessary deaths as well as help physicians who treat the living to treat them better," Carter said.

Carter is one of only a few female medical examiners in the U.S.

"When I first went into this field," she said, "it's not like anyone tried to stop me, but they did later on."

By then, however, Carter already was hooked on forensics as

"Some people didn't think women had the ability to do this kind of work," she said. "They thought we were too weak." Dr. Joye Carter has proven them wrong.

Colgate-Palmolive Company and the National Dental Association join forces with the Boys & Girls Clubs of America to provide dental services to underserved children:



As part of America's Promise, the Alliance for America's Youth, the National Dental Association (NDA) and Colgate-Palmolive Company have joined forces with the Boys & Girls Club of America (headquartered in Atlanta, GA) to provide dental services and education to its youth members, who would otherwise not receive dental care. The partnership presented to Judith Carter (center),

Senior Vice President of Program Services, Boys & Girls Club of America, was announced by Lois Juliber (at right), Executive Vice President and Chief of Operations for Developed Markets, Colgate-Palmolive Company, and Dr. Hazel Juanita Harper (at left), President, National Dental Association, at the 84th Annual National Dental Association Convention held in Scottsdale, AZ. PHOTO CREDIT: Cal Fischl

"Pastor In Lubbock For 36 Years" Hundreds Pay Tribute To Rev. Kado Lang Here



Hundreds of Lubbockites and others from around the South Plains of Texas crowded into the Greater St. James Baptist Church, 117 North Mulberry Avenue, last Saturday afternoon, October 11, 1997, to pay their final tribute to Rev. Kado Lang, Jr. Officiating the services were Rev. R. L. Caro, pastor of the Tree of Life Sanctuary COGIC, who served as the presiding officer and Rev. A. L. Patrick, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church of Odessa, Texas -- a dear friend of Rev. Lang, who delivered the dynamic eulogy. His subject - was: "Rev. Lang Receives His Honorable Discharge."

Pallbearers were Rev. Elijah Austin, Rev. Wendell D. Davis, Rev. Solomon Fields, Rev. James Cavanaugh, Rev. 3. Jerome Johnson, and Rev. Marshall Harris.

Honorary pallbearers were Hurseluf Lang, Garland Hollins, Marshall Hollins, Johnny Hollins, Rodney Johnson and John Wayland Hollins. Interment was held in the City of

Lubbock Cemetery under the directions of Ossie Curry Funeral Home.

Rev. Lang was born October 4, 1922 in Riesel, Texas to Kado Lang, Sr. and Elizabeth Stewart. Other siblings were Buddy Lang, Edward Lang, Mamie Davis and Elizabeth Willis. All preceded him in death.

At a very early age, Rev. Lang accepted Christ and was called into the ministry by God at the age of 30 and was licensed on January 9, 1954. He was called to his first church in McCamey, Texas in 1954. He pastored the Union Baptist Church of McCamey for six years. He then moved to Lubbock Texas in 1960 and became pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Crosbyton, Texas. He pastored there from November, 1960 until February, 1961. Rev. Lang was called to pastor the St. James Baptist Church in July, 1962. At that time, St. James was located at 2611 Cedar Avenue. Under his leadership, a new church was built on Railroad Avenue where the name was changed to the Greater St. James Baptist Church. Rev. Lang served faithfully for 36 years until the Lord called him home.

He was President of the Caprock District for nearly twenty-two years. He is congregation later became a part of the Lovely Sunset District Association. He was president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Fellowship Alliance of Lubbock for approximately 20 years. In 1971, Rev. Lang and the late Dr. F. L. Lovings organized the United Political Action League (UPAL). He retired from the

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in 1977. He also served on the Urban Renewal Board as well as the Citizen Advisory Committee. He also served on the Community Development Block Grant Advisory Committee from 1985 until 1993. Pastor Lang was very vocal about the need for the construction of the overpass on Martin Luther King Blvd.

In 1990, Rev. Lang was presented the Human Service Volunteer of the Year Award by the Human Service Commission, and in 1992 the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP presented him the "Outstanding Service in Religion Award. Rev. Lang also received a diploma from Mary & Mac Private School.

He is survive by his devoted wife, Mrs. Julie Ann Lang of the home; a son, Hurseluf Lang of Tampa, Florida; three step sons: Johnny Ray Hollins of Dallas, Texas and Garland Hollins and Rodney Johnson, both of Lubbock, Texas, one daughter, Gloria Dean Harris of Atwater, California; two step-daughters: Lindon Brown of Midland, Texas and Tyndal Hollins of Anaheim, California; ten grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. He was also a "Papa" to many other children. Also a caring first cousin, Cora Russel of Los Angeles, California; two nieces, Norma Ruth Jackson of Waco, Texas and Carol Moore of Midway Park, North Carolina; and a host of other relatives, friends, a devoted congregation - the Greater St. James Baptist Church.

Let's Get Started

By George Wilson

President Clinton announced the formation of a Presidential Commission on Race Relations to much fanfare and heightened expectations.

Noted Historian Dr. John Hope Franklin was named to chair the commission and Judith Winston is serving as its executive director. And, since the commission's formation, there have been several events which confirm that action needs to be taken to stem the tide of racial hatred that threatens to engulf our nation. In the months since the President's announcement, Haitian native Abner Louima, has been beaten and sodomized by several of "New York's Finest;" an African-American male beheaded in Virginia; another fatally shot in Baltimore, MD and many others have felt the force of racially motivated violence. These events have occurred while the commission is choosing staff and planning events, such as town hall meetings.

Most would agree that the problem of race relations is perhaps the nation's most pressing challenge. It is also quite clear that many in the majority community are not close to being ready to engage in honest

dialogue about the subject. This gap can't be bridged by African Americans talking to each other about race relations without those who control the nation's institutions being present. The Commission on Race Relations has a life of one year. The problem of race relations has existed since our involuntary sojourn to the shores of America. The short time dedicated to tackling the problem is comparable to putting a band-aid on a bullet wound.

Aside from making a political statement, what is the work of the commission leading to? I am reminded of the Commission on Wartime Relocation, which incidentally operated from the same building which houses the President's Commission on Race Relations. This commission examined the internment of Japanese Americans in concentration camps during World War II. When its work was completed, a report was issued and recommendations were made, among them, that reparations be paid to those who suffered the indignity of being housed in concentration camps merely because of their ethnic origin. The reparations were paid

and some of the pain was eased. It would be a great step if the Commission on Race Relations could produce a similar result. However, hope and reality are two very different things.

The President tested the political winds with a suggestion that he might apologize to African Americans for the injustices that we have experienced. After getting a negative response to such a gesture, he decided to back away from an apology. Congressman Tony Hall (D-OH) made a similar proposal and received some strong letters from around the country condemning his attempt to even consider such an action. The President and some members of Congress recognize that the nation's race problems must be addressed in a forthright manner. The problem is that neither side wants to deal honestly with such an issue.

In the meantime, the fires of racial distrust and animosity continue to smolder, while waiting to be extinguished with honest dialogue.

George Wilson is a 16-year Capitol Hill correspondent for the American Urban Radio Network.

Black Women Confined in Media Cage

By Norman Solomon

(IPS) -- In medialand, some people have every right to be angry. So we see affluent white guys on television all the time, expounding views forcefully, letting us all know what they like -- and what makes them mad.

Black women are another matter entirely. Sure, they're visible on quite a few commercials. And MTV's music videos don't lack for stereotyped Black babes dancing to hot tunes. But African-American females have little chance to speak out about their daily lives and deepest concerns.

It's still conspicuous when a Black woman gets the microphone to talk about what matters to her. And it's rarer still for major media to provide a substantial amount of time and space for Black women to talk about the combination of racism, sexism and economic disadvantage that they face in this society.

In sharp contrast, vehemence from white men isn't just acceptable -- it's valued if it lets us in on authoritative outlooks. Strong statements of opinion, uttered with commanding presence in mainstream media outlets, are routine for the punditocracy. Bombastic TV programs like "The Capital Gang" and "The McLaughlin Group" showcase men who vent their biases, often denigrating Black people and women in the process.

While the rage of white males is part of the media landscape, the rage of Black women -- who have plenty to be angry about -- gets cut off at the media pass. That's why it's especially meaningful that journalist Jill Nelson is now doing an end run around the usual blockade.

When I interviewed Nelson halfway through a month-long national tour for her new book "Straight, No Chaser," she was in the midst of burning up the radio waves across the country -- helping to force key issues into the open.

Subtitled "How I Became a Grown-up Black Woman," the book insists that silence -- far from being golden -- is corrosive. Urging that the unhealthy quiet be shattered, Nelson follows her own advice by mincing no words:

* "The culture that we consume through television, magazines, and advertisements confirms our lack of importance." Black women "are totally absent from all serious political discussion. Even during February, Black History

Month, Black men are the preferred race representatives. March, Women's History Month, is for white women only."

* "Entertainment? Forget it. Even though Black Americans watch more free network television than anyone else, there is not a single dramatic show on television about Black women, much less a Black woman producing one."

* "When it comes to beauty, the preoccupation of women's magazines and women's programming, we are definitely not up to snuff. We're too dark, big-boned, our features too Negroid, too ethnic-looking, in short, too much Black women, to even qualify to enter America's beauty sweepstakes."

* "The result of Black women's silence in the face of the verbiage of others is we find ourselves further misrepresented, erased, excluded. Those who demonize us and call for (social program) cuts are usually white men who do not know a single Black woman. If they do, she's probably a domestic employee."

* "It's hard to hold on to your humanity, your ability to love, when the national psyche is so profoundly invested in defining Black people as always part of the problem, rarely part of the solution."

* "The affirmation, strength, and voice that Black women desperately need must initially come from ourselves and other Black women, those who share our experiences... Those who don't define themselves are doomed to be defined by others, erased, or, as is the case with Black women, both."

Don't look for Jill Nelson on the national TV programs where irate white guys keep pounding away at favorite themes like "welfare dependency" among low-income single mothers. Those blowhards don't have to contend with articulate Black women who could shine a fierce light on their assorted bigotries. The dominant media pundits want to go up against "opposition" that's meek and mild -- and, as usual in medialand, they get their way.

Norman Solomon is a syndicated columnist. His book "Wizards of Media Oz: Behind the Curtain of Mainstream News" (co-authored with Jeff Cohen) was recently published by Common Courage Press.



Ruby Jay's Corner

The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, is the "Church Where The People Really Care," and Rev. Billy R. Moton is the proud pastor. Visitors are always welcome to attend New Hope!

Services for New Hope Baptist Church began with Sunday School last Sunday morning. It was Youth Day, and they were in charge with Assistant Superintendent James Sterling presiding. All classes met in their various classrooms at 9:30 a.m. for 30 minutes of instruction from their teachers. They reassembled at 10:15 a.m. marching and singing "Yes, Jesus Loves Me!"

High points of the morning lesson were given by children from three classes with Sister Florenza Stokley in charge. It was very well done. Secretary's Report: Youth Department -- Intermediate Class received the Attendance Banner while the Beginners received the Offering Banner. Adult Class: Class No. 1 received the Attendance Banner with Class No. 4 receiving the Offering Banner. Class No. 4 really misses their members when they are absent. Sister Chase has been shut in for sometime. She's home from the hospital. Thank God! Sister Evans was absent last Sunday from Sunday School. We are still praying for you.

The young people really did a splendid job last Sunday morning. They sang a very good song. Altar prayer was offered by Rev. Jeff Brown. There was another song and the 148 Psalms was read by Pamela Moton. Prayer was given by Natalie Cooper. Following another song, responsive reading was led by Shondale Robinson with the congregation standing. The morning hymn was "Love Lifted Me." Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Moton. The congregation was blessed with a song, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness," which was

sung by one of New Hope's outstanding soloists Sister Johnnie Walker Martin. She will be in our city through October 17, 1997 as a special guest of B.M. E. State Convention at New Hope this week. The public is invited to come out and enjoy the convention with the members of New Hope. You're welcome!

The sermon hymn was "Amazing Grace." A visiting minister, Rev. Edward Johnson of Marshall, Texas, delivered the morning message. His subject was "Come and Go With Me To Job's House." His scripture text was Job 2:7-9. It was a wonderful message.

An invitation to discipleship was extended and Sister Gladys Tharrington came forward for prayer. Since Reese Air Force Base has closed, she received a promotion and is moving to Arizona. Oh, how the church will miss her. She worked with the youth. The youth wanted to show her how much they appreciated her, they gave her a little get together after services in the Fellowship Hall. All said "Goodbye" to her.

Keep praying for all our sick on the prayer list. Sister Celestine Kyle had an eye surgery.

Sister Anna Flowers returned home this week from California where she attended her brother's funeral services.

Dora Johnson was happy to have her daughter, Linda, visit her last weekend from Arlington, Texas.

Let us all pray for Sister Julia Lang, as her husband, Rev. Kado Lang, was buried last Saturday with services at the Greater St. James Baptist Church where he was pastor for 36 years of his life. He's another old warrior who has gone home to Glory. He will be greatly missed!

Brother Ulysses Kelly's niece, Frankie of Houston, Texas, visited them over the weekend. She attended church services at New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday morning.



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LANG, THE MAN!!!

by Eddie P. Richardson



Rev. Kado Lang, Jr. it show. One time, we were in a meeting with a major firm in Lubbock, Texas. We were meeting about minorities and disenfranchised people, receiving contracts. We knew they were playing games and making excuses. This writer told them they were full of "bull" -- and did not use the usual word-- "bull" was all that was said. When we left, we were in Rev. Lang's car. He looked at me and said softly: "Brother Richardson, that was not nice." I answered, "What was not nice?" He said: "Telling them they were full of bull." This writer did not feel I had said anything wrong, but he did. That was the kind of man Rev. Kado Lang, Jr. was!

demanding; he was not the most brilliant man in the world.

He was courteous; he was gentle; he was concerned and dedicated; he was a very aware of what was going on around him; he wanted to see a better community, both socially and economically. He was no boisterous; as he had a way of friendly persuasion.

This writer had an opportunity to work with the man on various boards and commissions over the years.

We worked over twenty years trying to put together a Black Chamber of Commerce. Rev. Lang worked with us in a railing effort in 1978. We regrouped in 1987, and Rev. Lang was there. We asked him to serve as Board Chairman as we organized. He accepted and was Board Chairman as long as this writer was employed as its executive director. We had a good original board of directors with a good working relationship.

As long as this writer worked with Rev. Lang, he never called me "Eddie," or some of the other names some people called me. He always called me "Mr. Richardson, or Brother Richardson." We attended many meetings together. He was always cool, calm and collective; if he got angry or excited, he never let

He helped us bring the Black Chamber from nothing to near self sustancy. He was at the meeting at Holiday Inn, on Avenue Q, when we reorganized the Statewide Black Chamber of Commerce which folded in 1936 and was revived in Lubbock, Texas.

Very few people knew Rev. Lang suffered like he did as long as he did until his doctor's testimony at the funeral last Saturday. He never showed it. He remained neat and well groomed, and pleasant until the end.

We would like to say truly, may Rev. Kado Lang, Jr. rest in peace!



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Richardson:

It was a pleasure speaking to you on the telephone today, and I am so glad to know you are going to publish my article. As I said on the phone, I find it unbearable that persons of my race go on and on with something that never should have been in the first place--giving themselves the right to make racial attacks, verbal and even worse, on African Americans, Latinos, and others. If I could, I would tell every African American in our country how very sorry I am for the grave injustice, spanning the centuries, which has been from my race to theirs, so I am tremendously happy to have an opportunity to express myself

on the pages of the Southwest Digest, telling something of what I am so grateful to have learned from Eli Siegel and Aesthetic Realism which I know can end prejudice once and for all!

This is some biographical information about myself: Though my family has lived in Houston, Texas since 1969, I grew up in Kansas City, Missouri and now live in New York City with my husband, Steven Weiner. We have the honor to study in classes taught by the Class Chairman of Aesthetic Realism, Ellen Reiss. As an Aesthetic Realism consultant, since 1973 I have been teaching Aesthetic Realism in individual consultations, public seminars, and by long

distance telephone to other parts of the US and the world.

I will be in touch with you, or if anyone from the paper wishes to call me I would welcome it very much. My home number is (212) 473-6973 and my work number is (212) 777-4490.

Sincerely, Donna Lamb
Aesthetic Realism Consultant
Victim of the Press
* I sign my name this way because the press, with ever increasing exceptions, has boycotted the beautiful knowledge of Aesthetic Realism. This has hurt lives everywhere.

Young People Need To Know That Drinking and Driving is a Deadly Combination

by Mac Thornberry

I visited River Road High School in Amarillo to help the Amarillo Alliance Against Drunk Driving kick off a campaign to keep kids from drinking and driving.

The focus of the campaign is an educational video featuring a young man named Brandon Silveria. As a teenager, Brandon was in an alcohol-related wreck and was permanently injured. He now travels around the country visiting high schools, talking to kids about the dangers of drinking and driving and why they shouldn't do it.

It's a powerful message. Today in America, drunk driving is the leading killer of young people between the ages of 16 and 24. And last year in Texas, 43 percent of the traffic fatalities for kids under the age of 21 were related to alcohol.

Now, facts and figures are easy to talk about, but their impact is often hard to convey. You sometimes need a face to back these figures up -- a story to go along with the statistics to show not only that what's being talked about really happened, but it's something that could

happen to you.

The story of Brandon Silveria is that kind of story. It's a story every student should be told about, and one every student should hear. This is particularly true this time of year, when many schools are holding homecoming dances, and the risk of alcohol-related crashes seem to rise.

The video of Brandon's story will be sent to area high schools. The message is simple: Don't drink. And for sure, don't drink and drive. It's a deadly combination.

Finance Madness

By George Wilson

One good thing about being positioned on Capitol Hill is that you get a front row seat for events that occur on these hallowed grounds. At the bottom of that list is the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee's ongoing examination of campaign finance irregularities allegedly committed by the Democrats.

Members of the Republican Party are bending over backwards to find a way to make President Clinton and the Democratic Party look bad. The GOP has thrown so many bricks that it has shamed Attorney General Janet Reno into considering the appointment of a special counsel to examine the practices of the Democrats. Once a Special Prosecutor is appointed, more money will have to be set aside for the investigation.

The sad part of this whole affair is that the Special Prosecutor would be asked to do only half a job. The scrutiny is only aimed toward Democrats while Republicans are claiming some type of moral high ground, as if all of their money is raised within the rather broad rules which govern fundraising.

A report recently released by the

Federal Election Commission indicates that the Republican Party continues to out raise and outspend the Democrats. It also noted that contributions from individuals comprised the majority of receipts for both parties. For the first six months of this year, Republicans raised over \$51 million from individuals and over \$2 million from Political Action Committees (PACs). Democrats raised \$23 million from individuals and almost \$5 million from PACs.

The point is that the Democrats are being made to feel guilty about a process from which both parties benefit. Democrats are uneasy about coffees, or photographs with the President in exchange for contributions and phone calls to potential donors. On the other side of the aisle, there seems to be much less shame. A good example can be found in the flap over a tobacco settlement. It seems that a deal was agreed to that would give tobacco companies a \$50 billion break. Only after the tentative agreement was it learned that an amendment, which was slipped into the bill, had been written by lobbyists for the tobacco industry. It is not coincident

that the tobacco industry makes substantial contributions to the coffers of many Republicans and some Democrats. So, where is the outrage about this?

A recent conversation with a member of Congress who chooses anonymity, shed an interesting light on the subject. The member noted that "if you went down the list of Republican contributors and looked at who got contracts or legislation written in such a way that they or their business benefited, you would see that the Republicans deliver when enough money is on the table."

As long as inordinate amounts of cash are involved in politics on the federal level, we will continue to hear about abuses from both major parties. The funny thing is that whenever there is a push for legislation to dramatically change the rules of campaign finance, opposition comes from both parties who like the system just the way it is.

The bottom line is that Republicans want to do whatever they can to sully the reputation of the President and his party in hopes that we will think only they are capable of playing by the rules.

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AESTHETIC REALISM CAN END RACISM

by Donna Lamb

As a white American woman, I was angry and ashamed to read of yet another racist attack on Blacks and Latinos by a person of my race: the statement by the University of Texas law professor, Lino Graglia, that Blacks and Mexican-Americans are "not academically competitive" with white students. The fact that he felt he could make this slur with impunity is one more distressing sign that as this century draws to a close, racism is still a huge problem in our country. And one of the things that troubles me most is that Graglia is a professor of law-constitutional law, no less--influencing the minds of persons who will make up our future Justice System, one of our most important institutions where we urgently need to eradicate every shred of racism, not encourage it.

What these students and every person in our nation need to learn is what I am so grateful to have learned from Eli Siegel, the great American poet, historian, and founder of the education, Aesthetic Realism. He saw that racism, while so pointedly specific, arises from something much larger and inclusive: the desire in all of us to have contempt for the world itself. Mr. Siegel defined contempt as "the lessening of what is different from oneself as a means of self-increase as one sees it." He showed that contempt begins in the privacy of our minds with something as seemingly mundane as not listening while another person speaks, or secretly making fun of how they are dressed. Carried further, contempt has a person feel he has a right to boss someone else around haughtily, or to attack another person verbally or even physically. In the international periodical, *The Right of Aesthetic Realism to Be Known*, Ellen Reiss explains so exactly:

"Racism, Aesthetic Realism shows, arises from contempt for the world. To look down on a whole race of people--to see such persons as different from oneself and inferior--is a way of getting a sense of quick encompassing importance in a world that is big and complex. Every racial expletive, every sneer at a person with a different skin tone or background, is a hideous saying, 'I don't have to know more, think more, see more about this world and people. I don't have to question myself. I'm better--just because of who I am--than all those people. And as I feel this, I've put not only those people but the whole universe in its place!'"

This is what I so much needed to know as I was growing up in the 1950's and 60's, for I did not like the world and was, without knowing it, looking to put it in its place. I had a contemptuous state of mind as I coldly dismissed other people's meaning. I was terrifically self-centered, giving little thought to what anyone else--in my family, a young man, or a person of another race--felt or deserved. I regret that in school when we learned about the Constitutional Compromise which so horribly counted a Negro as 3/5s of a person, I did not feel, as I should have, shocked and appalled that this, was ever a part of our history, and incited to ask how much I, and society itself, retained this noxious way of seeing. Instead, I callously let it

wash over me and went back to my own concerns.

I love Eli Siegel and Aesthetic Realism for enabling me to change--to have real feeling about injustice to others! that the one way to take care of myself is by being fair to other persons, including being utterly against the contempt for people which is central in racism. Mr. Siegel himself was completely without prejudice; the way he saw each individual person and humanity as such was so deep, kind, and beautiful. He said:

"It will be found that black and white man have the same goodnesses, the same temptations, and can be criticized in the same way. The skin may be different but the aorta is quite the same."

These powerful, compassionate, true words are the basis of and appear at the end of the Emmy award-winning anti-prejudice film by Aesthetic Realism consultant Ken Kimmelman, "The Heart Knows Better" which, I am so glad to say, is being seen all over the USA on television and in professional sports stadiums as well as in other nations around the world.

Because Aesthetic Realism at last makes clear what contempt is and criticizes it, it is the education which will have the everyday and horrible results of contempt--including racism--finally end. I urge persons to call or write the Aesthetic Realism Foundation, a not-for-profit educational foundation, for more information: 141 Greene Street, New York, NY 10012 (212) 777-4490.

Rep. L. P. "PETE" PATTERSON VISITS LUBBOCK



Rep. L. P. "Pete" Patterson, D-Brookston, Texas, stopped by Lubbock last week at the Farmers-Stockman Show to visit with the co-publishers of the Southwest Digest. He is a candidate for the Texas Agriculture Commissioner. A longtime representative, he has always been an advocate for Texas agriculture.

He told the Southwest Digest: "I want to give youth more opportunities to enter agriculture."

Pictured above are: Rep. Patterson, left; and Eddie Richardson and T. J. Patterson, co-publishers.



Shawn Zips, age 8 was the winner of the 1997 Starship Habitat Space Shuttle. Dennis Michaels was the creator and builder of the Starship Habitat Space Shuttle

Legion Plans Fall Convention

The Fall Convention of the 19th District of the American Legion will be Oct. 18th & 19th in Lubbock.

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Big March Set For Tuesday, October 21

Another March Against Drugs and gangs will be held Tuesday, October 21, 1997, beginning at 6:00 p.m. All persons interested in participating in this march, which will be number 63, are asked to meet the T. J. Patterson Park, East Spruce and East Auburn Avenues, by 5:45 p.m.

"We're back, and we want those persons to know we are not going to continue to tolerate these kinds of activities in our community, regard-

less what part of the city they are doing business," said T. J. Patterson, city councilman of District 2.

"We encourage all who would like to participate, to please join us. This includes members and pastors of any church or any organization," continued Patterson. "We're here to stay as we must complete the 100 march goal we set in 1995. It takes time, but we will have the patience to hang in there and continue our goal," concluded Patterson.

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LUKE 7:41,42, JESUS SAID, THERE WAS A CERTAIN CREDITOR WHICH HAD TWO DEBTORS: THE ONE OWED FIVE HUNDRED PENCE, AND THE OTHER FIFTY. AND WHEN THEY HAD NOTHING TO PAY, HE FRANKLY FORGAVE THEM BOTH. TELL ME THEREFORE, WHICH OF THEM WILL LOVE HIM MOST?

LORD HE WANT TO GO TO WASHINGTON, ONLY TO BE WITH THE MIL-LION MAN MARCH; BUT I WANT TO GO INTO MY CLOSET; AND CONFESS THE SIN THAT IS IN MY HEART.

PSALM 51:10,13, CREATE IN ME A CLEAN HEART O GOD; AND RENEW A RIGHT SPIRIT WITHIN ME. THEN WILL I TEACH TRANSGRESSORS THY WAYS; AND SINNERS SHALL BE CONVERTED UNTO THEE.

HE WANT TO GO A CITY, WHERE THE COST OF THE TRIP IS VERY EXPENSIVELY; I WANT TO GO THU MY NEIGHBORHOOD; WITH THE GOSPEL; AND IT'S FREE!!

MATTHEW 28:19, JESUS SAID, GO YE THEREFORE, AND TEACH ALL NATIONS, BAPTIZING THEM IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER, AND OF THE SON, AND OF THE HOLY GHOST.

HE WANT TO GO WHERE N.B.C, C.B.S, AND A.B.C, CAN SEE HIM TAKING PART; BUT I WANT TO GO FACE TO FACE; WITH MY WIFE AND CHILDREN; SO WE CAN MAKE A NEW START.

***** CHARITY DO BEGIN IN THE HOMES!!*****

LORD, HE WANT TO GO WASHINGTON AND BE WHERE THE CROWD IS THICK;

I WANT TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL, NURSING HOMES; TO VISIT WITH THE SICK!!!

MATTHEW 25:36,40b, JESUS SAID, I WAS NAKED, AND YE CLOTHED ME: I WAS SICK, AND YE VISITED ME: I WAS IN PRISON, AND YE CAME INTO ME. INASMUCH AS YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE MY BRETHREN, YE HAVE DONE IT TO ME.

HE WANT TO GO TO WASHINGTON, TO BE WITH THE CROWD A MILLION STRONG; BUT I WANT TO GO TO MY NEIGHBOR, ASK FORGIVENESS; WHEN I KNOW I'M WRONG!!!

HEBREWS 12:14, FOLLOW PEACE WITH ALL MEN, AND HOLINESS, WITHOUT WHICH NO MAN SHALL SEE THE LORD.

HE'LL SPEND \$ 2,000; TO GO AND MAKE A PACK WITH THE OTHER BROTHERS; I WANT TO KEEP OUR MONEY IN OUR HOME; TO SPEND ON ONE ANOTHER!!!

1 TIMOTHY 5:8, IF ANY PROVIDE NOT FOR HIS OWN, AND SPECIALLY FOR THOSE OF HIS OWN HOUSE, HE HATH DENIED THE FAITH, AND IS WORSE THAN AN INFIDEL(UN-GODLY)

LORD, THE CHURCH LEADERS ARE LIKE WORLDLY INVENTORS OF HULLAHOOP AND YO-YO: INSTEAD OF OBEYING YOU: THEY MAKE DISCIPLES: TO FOLLOW THEM WHERE THEY GO.

JOHN 10:25-27,28b, JESUS SAID, I TOLD YOU, AND YE BELIEVED NOT: THE WORKS THAT I DO IN MY FATHER'S NAME, THEY BEAR WITNESS OF ME. BUT YE BELIEVE NOT, BECAUSE YE ARE NOT OF MY SHEEP, AS I SAID UNTO YOU. MY SHEEP HEAR MY VOICE, AND I KNOW THEM AND THEY FOLLOW ME: NEITHER SHALL ANY MAN PLUCK THEM OUT OF MY HAND.

LORD, WHEN YOU FORGAVE ME OF ALL MY SIN'S; I GAVE UP ALL MY RIGHTS AND WILL; I BECAME YOUR DISCIPLE, MY LIFE IS DEVOTED: TO BUILDING YOUR KINGDOM I GIVE!!! JOHN 8:31,32r JESUS SAID, TO THOSE JEWS WHICH BELIEVED ON HIM, IT YE CONTINUE IN MY WORDS(NOT MAN'S), THEN ARE YE MY DISCIPLES INDEED(Truly); AND THE YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH(JESUS), AND THE TRUTH(JESUS) SHALL MAKE YOU FREE!!!

(BROTHERS AND SISTER: IF YOU KNEW ME LIKE I KNOW MY SELF, WHEN I WAS LOST IN MY SIN'S, I WAS LIKE THE WOMAN WHO WASHED JESUS FEET WITH TEARS; SHE GAVE ALL THAT SHE HAD, BECAUSE ALL HER SIN'S WAS FORGIVEN. THATS ME I AM FREE IN CHRIST JESUS ONLY; I LOVE HIM WITH ALL MY HEART!!! DO U LOVE HIM???)

LUKE 7:47, JESUS SAID, WHEREFORE I SAY UNTO THEE, HER SIN'S, WHICH ARE MANY, ARE FORGIVEN; FOR SHE LOVED MUCH; BUT TO WHOM LITTLE IS FORGIVEN, THE SAME LOVETH LITTLE.

GOD IS NOT THROUGH WITH US YET. SO LETS PRAY FOR ONE ANOTHER ALWAYS. WRITTEN BY EVANGELIST BILLY B.J. MORRISON,111 YOUR BROTHER IN CHRIST JESUS ALWAYS!!!

Sixth Anniversary Set For Rev. & Mrs. N. Franklin



The members of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church will salute their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Franklin with their Sixth Anniversary set to begin Wednesday, October 15, 1997, through Sunday afternoon, October 19, 1997.

Rev. Franklin's son, Rev. Charles Franklin, pastor of the Allen Chapel African Episcopal Church of Fort Worth, Texas, will deliver the sermon on Sunday afternoon.

Members of Allen Chapel have been invited as well.

Brother S. L. Sanders is co-person, and his wife, Sister Emma Sanders, serves as co-chairperson, in this-celebration.

"We invite all or our friends and sister churches to come and be with us in this celebration," said Brother Sanders.

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church is located at 2002 Southeast Drive.

from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith On Being Worthy



"I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called. With all lowliness and meekness, with long-suffering, forbearing one another in love, Ephesians 4:1-3

During this writing of the Apostle Paul, the city of Ephesus overflowed with people in pursuit of two things: business and pleasure. The worship of Diana fitted neatly with both these pursuits.

This seaside city was the terminal where camels trains from the East unloaded their exotic spices and perfumes to be shipped by sea to Greece and Rome. For the return trip some camels perhaps were loaded with tents for nomad shepherds of the East—tents which Aquila and Priscilla made of goat hair. But the return trip could be delayed while the camels rested and the merchants squandered some of their gains with the famous Diana, whose feasts were noted for wine, women, and song.

Snow sometimes was deep in the mountains of Asia Minor, and people who could afford it probably enjoyed a winter vacation by the sea. They too found entertainment with Diana, and if they had any money left they could take home a little silver replica of her shrine to serve both as a souvenir and worship center.

Money-mad and pleasure-mad though many of these were, multitudes in Ephesus were eager for a better way of life. Paul taught there

more than two years—taught so successfully that travelers carried his message through the whole province of Asia. Heathen sorcerers gave up their lucrative trade and burned their books, but the silversmiths clung to their craft and tried to get rid of Paul.

Both lovers of money and lovers of pleasure are likely to be self-centered, but those who are called to be God's people should be unselfish, even self-sacrificing, considerate of others.

Paul was the prisoner of the Lord. Human authorities had made him a prisoner, but it was because he faithfully served the Lord. One's "vocation" is his calling. Christians are called to be children of God. Paul asks that they live in a way worthy of that calling. When Paul said "walk worthy", it is used as a figurative way of saying, "Act or behave or live in a way that is proper for one called to be God's child."

Since most of the Ephesians had been heathen before becoming Christians, Paul reminded them that God made them "fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God." He prayed that they would be "strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man." But to live as Christians in the midst of people who were devoted to profit and pleasure, the Ephesians would have to use their own efforts as well as the strength that would come from God. Likewise, it is important for the modern day Christian to walk worthy of the calling they have in Christ. It is important in this evil world that Christian put forth every effort and exercise the discipline necessary to live an exemplary Christian life.

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Grace is unmerited help from God. Grace is helping us to live and have abundant eternal life. Grace is God helping us achieve goals and make great accomplishments of his glory. Faith is man's action toward God, and Grace is God's action toward man. With the Grace of God, we're moving on up. Guided by the Holy Spirit. He's a mighty good leader. In time, like these, we all need a mighty good leader.

Thoughts For The Week: "Black People, we still have a future in Jesus Christ."

"He shall save the children of the needy and shall break in pieces the oppressors."

God won't use fearful soldiers in His army.

"We can make a difference, we are backed by power on high"

Think about it!

Keep smiling, Saints, and repent and forgive all. Write to us if you feel the need. God does use plain old ordinary people to do extraordinary things sometimes.

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*The community is invited to our celebration, so come one come all and let us rejoice in the Lord for his goodness.

"Praying The Heart Of God Seminar" To be held at Pilgrim Baptist Church



Jerri Smith of the First Baptist Church of Wylie, Texas. Mrs. Smith is the Assistant Chairwoman, Women Reaching Texas Task Force, Evangelism Division Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas, Texas. Special music will be provided by Mr. Roger Smith.

Registration for the seminar must be made on or before Thursday, October 9, 1997. To register please call (806) 792-9150. The registration fee will be \$10.00 for each participant. Seminar materials and lunch will be provided.

Rev. Wilburn Tanner and the Pilgrim Baptist Church invite women of all ages to attend.

The seminar will be led by Mrs.

Father Shephard Named Chancellor



Freedom, the Rev. Father McKinley Shephard was elected as Chancellor. He had served as Vicar General of Texas and the Southwest.

In this new position, Chancellor Shephard will provide legal council to the National Church.

Chancellor McKinley Shephard is shown above left receiving Communion from the Primate Arch Bishop James Butler who is assisted by Arch Bishop Ernest Parris and Bishop James Bramble.

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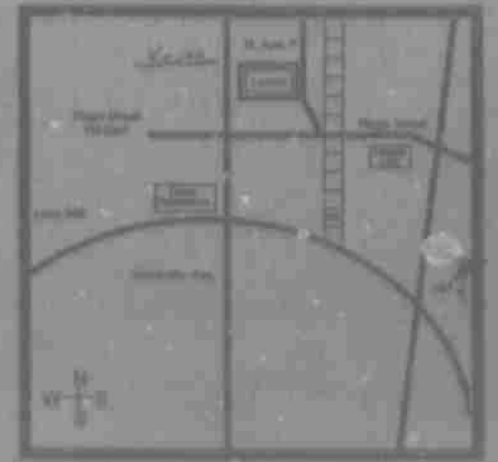
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Drop-off hours and location will be as follows:
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