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NATIONAL SCENE

CA. STATE SUPREME COURT SENDS PRATT APPEAL CASE BACK TO LOCAL JUDICIARY

The Case of Geronimo Pratt, a black panther-turned-political prisoner, has been sent back to Superior Court in California from the State Supreme Court in San Francisco. Pratt, 48, was convicted in 1972 of murder, and has been denied parole at least 15 times, although activists claim new evidence shows Pratt was the victim of a FBI frame-up. Superior Court Judge Michael Cowell agreeing with prosecutors, had sent the case to the State Supreme Court last month. The move is considered a victory in the fight to overturn Pratt's convictions. "We're thrilled, and we're very pleased; it's back where we believe it belongs," Pratt supporter Jim McCloakey told the Associated Press. Pratt's lawyers include Johnnie Cochran, Pratt's original defense attorney.

VA. WHITE COLLEGE WILL KEEP 'WASP' AS MASCOT DESPITE BLACK STUDENTS' PROTEST

Officials at Emory & Henry College, a private, Methodist college in Emory, Va. recently said they would keep its long-time mascot, a wasp, despite protests from the school's African-American Society. The black students' group claimed the institution needed a "more inclusive" nickname than the wasp, an insect and, in this instance, also an acronym for "White Anglo-Saxon Protestants." The decision came after weeks of conversation on the campus. The college had chosen the nickname in 1921. The Associated press reported that some black students who complained about the nickname had been harassed.

WORLD AFRICAN NETWORK GOES ONLINE

The World African Network, a national cable network based in Atlanta, Ga., says it has launched an online service as the prelude to an upcoming 24-hour premium cable service, recently announced network chairman Eugene D. Jackson. Said he: "Emerging technologies such as the Internet are redefining traditional information and communications mediums. As a result, World African Network's mission has expanded to include World African Network Online. World African Network Online is an important step in the company's mission to address historical imbalances in the presentation of African images." The WAN's Web homepage address is "http://www.worldafricanet.com." WAN has interests in cable television, cellular and online communications.

'TEXAS RANCH EVENT' AMONG ACTIVITIES AT NNPA CONFAB

Philip Morris Companies, Inc., Kraft Foods and Philip Morris U.S.A. are co-sponsoring a "Texas ranch" event for the National Newspaper Publishers Association 1996 annual convention. It is among many events scheduled from June 19 thru June 23 in Houston. For further information about the convention, call NNPA at (202)588-8764.

STILL MORE ALLEGED DRUG DEALERS IN LUBBOCK!!

by Eddie F. Richardson

Drugs are still a major problem with our young people. People are sick and tired of drugs in their community, and want to reclaim their community. Citizens are willing to reclaim their neighborhood by any legal means necessary.

There are citizens who are willing to have prayer vigils, neighborhood marches, and even encourages more pictures of these alleged drug dealers on the front page of the Southwest Digest.

We wish the judicial system would shut this revolving door or musical chairs, every time a group are arrested for alleged efforts to sell drugs. In looking at these photos, it appears it is a new group, but many are repeats.

Enough is enough and we have had too much! We are just tired of alleged drug dealers who are apparently destroying our children. We want each of you to know we are sick and tired of you. You have gone too far, and have become too bold.

This writer has been called many names, including a "snitch." My answer to you, however, is the same as it has always been and will be as long as you do what you are doing; don't sell drugs. If you do so, you will get caught. If you are not caught and go to the Sheriff's Hotel, we will not be able to get your picture taken.

More next week on those who are alleged drug dealers. If you have any comments about this then, give a ring or drop us a note. Nuff Sed!!



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Ruby Jay's Corner

The New Hope Baptist Church is the "Church Where The People Really Care," and Rev. Billy R. Moton is the host pastor.

Services were wonderful last Sunday. It all began with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Supt. Virgil Johnson at his post of duty. All classes were in study for a 30 minute period. The classes reassembled singing "Love Lifted Me." High points of the lesson were given by Sister Anita Henry of Class No. 2. It was very well done.

Secretary's Report: Youth Department - Junior Class received both banners. Adult Department - Class No. 1 received the Attendance Banner while Class No. 4 received the Offering Banner.

Vacation Bible School will be in session this week, and we are praying for some good teaching.

The morning devotional services were led by Brother and Sister Clarence Ervin.

The Senior Choir marched singing out of their souls. It seems as though everyone came to worship the Lord last Sunday.

Altar prayer was offered by Rev. J. Brown. A song, "We Got To Praise Him," was sung. This was followed by the reading of the scripture and another prayer. Another song, "When We All Get Together," was sung. Responsive reading was done with the congregation standing.

The morning hymn was "Take My Hand, Precious Lord." Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Moton. Another song, "Joy, Love, Peace, After All I've Been There And I Still Have Love," was sung. The hymn of preparation was "Have Thine Own Way."

Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled "How Quick We Forget." His scripture was Exodus 15:23-27. It was a wonderful message.

Brother Quigley's mother visited New Hope last Sunday morning. We were proud to have her in attendance.

Pastor Moton brought greetings from last week's National Baptist Education

Board meeting in Missouri. Rev. Jeff Brown also attended. He's one of us whom we all cherish.

The W.M.S. prepared a wonderful meal last Thursday honoring men or Father's Day. The men seemed to enjoy it very well.

Remember our sick and shut with your precious prayers and visits. Among those on the list include Sister Davis, Sister Lucille Jackson and Sister Anna Chatman's mother.

Pray for our bereaved families. Among those include the families of Robert Banks Marshall Taylor.

Zetta Watley's mother was funeralized last Saturday in Tyler, Texas.

The Annual Women's Day will be held Sunday, June 30, 1996 at 3:30 p.m. The theme will be "New Women - A New Day For Christ." Ephesians 4:24-32, II Corinthians 5:12-18. Cost is \$40.00 each member. If the Lord has blessed you to do so, then do so.

Vice President Bernice Kelly will be the guest speaker.

USDA REPORTS SUCCESS IN EMPOWERMENT ZONE PROJECTS IN POOREST AREAS IN RURAL SOUTH



Alvin Brown

Washington, D.C. - Success stories are beginning to evolve from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community (EZ/EC) projects in some of the poorest rural areas in the south, according to Alvin Brown who was recently cited on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives for his outstanding work with the Empowerment Zone project.

Brown served until recently as Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community Program Director. He said a key goal of the Federal EZ/EC program was to reach out and bring together groups and organizations that had no previous working relationship. He admitted that this was not an easy task in the rural South.

Rep. Bill Emerson, of Missouri, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Department Operations, Nutrition, and Foreign Agriculture, said in formal remarks entered in the Congressional Record that Brown's service "to my constituents in the Eighth Congressional District of Missouri and to countless other communities was the embodiment of public service at its finest. As members of Congress with newly designed Enterprise Communities in our district, we are mindful and greatly appreciative of the efforts put forth by Mr. Brown."

The formation of "new partnerships" among groups of citizens, black and white, who previously had poor working relationships has been an important factor in what some officials have described as "the remarkable success" of new economic development initiatives in these rural areas.

Brown indicated that in 1995 the Clinton Administration selected more than 100 communities to receive federal program resources and tax incentives through the Federal Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community program (EZ/EC).

New partnerships in rural areas of the South, particularly in Mississippi, Arkansas, and Kentucky, have produced some extraordinary success stories, according to Brown, who held several positions in the Clinton Administration before moving to USDA.

"I am excited over the challenge of the Clinton Administration bringing significant economic change to rural America," Brown said. "And we are encouraged by the progress made in creating partnerships among local leadership and citizens."

Brown said the Mississippi Delta Empowerment Zone project headquartered in Greenville, Mississippi achieved this difficult goal when it brought together blacks and whites throughout the six counties that made up the entire EZ/EC and, through the process, forced them to cooperate to create a strategic plan for the whole community.

"In an area plagued with a high poverty rate, a per capita income that was one third the national average, with nearly 40 percent of all citizens living in public housing and almost a 50 percent high school dropout rate, people from all walks of life and all economic levels learned to work to solve their own social and economic problems," Brown said. "It was only when they overcame their differences and worked together that they successfully created partnerships with government organizations, schools and universities."

Brown pointed to another part of the Mississippi Delta where the Empowerment Zone project has reversed a trend of new industries not being attracted to the area. He said officials with the project have signed deals with two top-quality manufacturers to establish plants in Itta Bena, Mississippi, one of the smallest, poorest communities in the Delta. "This predominantly black community had never been the site of any manufacturing plant," Brown said.

Through the Mississippi Delta Empowerment Zone, the town will soon be the home of Viking Specialty Products such as the Viking Range and Classic Interior Art. Nearly 100 jobs will be created once both plants have opened.

In Kemper County, Mississippi, the EZ/EC project of citizens and government officials secured funding from the Tennessee Valley Authority to expand the Kemper County Incubator Project and to construct a 50,000-square-foot industrial speculative building that will be marketed to suppliers for a Mercedes-Benz plant in Alabama and other industries that will provide higher paying jobs for area residents.

Brown said other successful EZ/EC projects included:

Partners in an EZ/EC project in Newton County, Arkansas, worked long and hard to establish an ecotourism industry to increase the number of tourists who visit the area each year. Through Ozark Tours, Newton County has created 25 tours that attracted 250 tourists in the spring of 1995.

When the Kentucky Highlands Empowerment Zone opened up a new manufacturing plant in Jackson County, Kentucky, to produce caps for the Marine Corps, it hired 20 disabled and disadvantaged workers, a number that is expected to rise to more than 100 such employees. Not only was it created to bring new jobs to the area, it also targets individuals who might otherwise be unemployed.

Brown, a native of Jacksonville, Florida, attended Edward Waters College and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Philosophy and a Masters Degree in Business Administration from Jacksonville University. He also has completed graduate studies at Harvard University.

Brown concluded that, "President Clinton made rural America a top priority because he believes that, ultimately, the future of rural communities depend on their leaders, and the federal government can play an important role as catalyst, provide some resources through such programs as the Empowerment Zone and Enterprise Communities Initiative."

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*The level of revenue increase in these communities constitutes a "major change" as defined by state law.

Copies of the filing are available at the Energas Office at 5110 - 80th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79424, and your local Energas Office.

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Obituary



MARSHAL R. TAYLOR SR.

Final rites were read for Marshal R. Taylor Sr. last Saturday afternoon, June 22, 1996 at the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. J.H. Ford, pastor, officiating. Entombment was held in Rasthaven Mausoleum under the direction of Ossie Curry Funeral Home.

Taylor, age 74, died at his home Monday, June 17, 1996.

Born August 29, 1921 in Golis, Texas, he married Hazel Scott Taylor on June 12, 1948 in Fairbanks, Texas. She passed August 5, 1995.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the Urban Renewal Board, American Legion Post 808, Lubbock Electrical Board, Lubbock Citizens Advisory Board, Small Business Advisory Board, Management Development Certificate, St. Joseph AF&AM Grand Lodge of Texas and Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church where he served as a deacon and a trustee.

He was owner of Precision Electric.

Survivors include a son, Marshall R. Jr., of Lubbock, Texas and a sister Harriette Battle of San Antonio, Texas.

A Celebration of African-American Olympians Past, Present & Future (1896-1996)

Los Angeles - 1904, thirteen sleek young sprinters raced in the 400 meter finals of the Olympiad of modern times in T. Louis. For a while four of them remained side by side in a tic for first. Suddenly, in the confusion of running in the steamy heat, one ruDDer George Coleman Poage, stumbled and fell. Picking himself up quickly, he sill managed to be the sixth man to cross the finish line. Two days later, Poage, a University of Wisconsin graduate student, won a bronze medal in the 400 meter hurdles and became the first African-American participant in the Olympics to win an Olympic medal.

Minorities in Business magazine will take an in-depth look at the African-American Olympian over the past century in a special commemorative (coffee table) primer entitled *A Centennial Celebration of African-American Olympians 1896 1996* which salutes the extraordinary talents of men and women like Wyomia Tyus, Jackie Joyner Kersee, Zina Garrison, Jesse Owens, Carl Lewis, Muhammed Ali and many others.

This one of a kind publication wi0 profile African-American gold medalists (1896-1996), as well as this year's hottest prospects. A special tribute will feature those Olympians who set unmatched milestones during the games, and remained victorious in other endeavors in their following careers. This special sports edition will include a pullout guide in the centerspread that honors all of the African -American gold medalists.

In celebrating the American spirit, an overview will acknowledge those African-Americans whose political and business leadership brought the recent Olympic games to Los Angeles in 1984 and to Atlanta this year.

On June 20, 1996, MIB will unveil A Centennial Celebration of African-American Athletes at a kick-off reception at the Mountain Gate Country Club in Bel Air, Calif from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Many past and present Olympians will be in attendance as well as noted celebrities and sports figures. contact Kymberley Atkins (213-933-0945) for complimentary passes.

SORROW IS TURNED TO HOPE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

A young man, who broke his mother's heart abusing drugs, turned his personal sorrow into hope for other mothers and their children during a special Mother's Day event held recently at Bruce Monroe Elementary School in Washington, D.C.

During the event, sponsored by the Church of Scientology's Drug-Free Marshals campaign, former drug abuser Darren Andrews gave an emotional speech to 150 1st and 2nd graders, during which he stressed the importance of children obeying their mothers and leading drug-free lives.

Mr. Andrews began years of serious drug abuse starting at age 9 but is now a straight-A student seeking a divinity degree at Howard University. He told the children that they can make their dreams come true by working hard and sticking to their goals.

"We sponsored this program to make it real to the children that only by living drug-free can they have happy lives," explained Drug-Free Marshal coordinator Pat Jones. "It is vital that we start driving in this message as early as possible and keep repeating it over and over again."

The highlight of the event came when teachers, mothers, law enforcement and church officials joined in as the children took the Drug-Free Marshals pledge. The pledge, which has been administered to thousands of children throughout the U.S., requires students to live drug-free lives and to encourage their friends and relatives to do the same.

Each of the new marshals received an official Drug-Free Marshals badge and a rose donated by Chesapeake Bagel Bakery.

"This program helps to create POSITIVE peer pressure to stay drug-free," noted Rev. Jones, "and shows children that drug-free living can be fun and rewarding."

The event ended in a touching moment as the children, whose mothers were present, gave their moms roses and their written pledges to live drug free lives.

The Church of Scientology runs the Drug-Free Marshals program in cooperation with local churches, schools, businesses, community groups and law enforcement organizations. Thousands of children in Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Atlanta, Miami, Buffalo, San Francisco, Sacramento, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington, D.C. have been sworn in as Drug-Free Marshals.

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IN CINQUE

by Renetta W. Howard

I read an article a few days ago about a young man who called his father-in-law "Dad." He started out by mentioning that "Dad" was a man whom he competed with in vying for his wife's affection. He also described how this man gave him advice which he took upon with suspicion because he had not had the benefit of knowing his own dad. He described the relationship of this man to his mother-in-law and soon began to see some merit in the things that he gave him advice on. He discovered the outings that he and his father-in-law took together such as hunting, fishing, ball games and the private little jokes and "secrets" which they shared. It became obvious to him that his father-in-law was perhaps everything that he would or could have had in a father figure. He ended by saying that he simply called him "Dad."

It is a beautiful story in which a fatherless child, especially a boy, found a "dad" he could call his own, even as an adult. This kind of relationship, full of respect, love, trust and camaraderie is the benchmark of a father-child relationship. It is what it should all be about. Father-daughter relationship should not be an exception. As a matter of fact, these are often stronger than father-son relationships. Boys often bond stronger with their mothers, it appears, from observation, but in families in which there are two loving parents, the ties usually bind.

No matter what type of family a child belongs to, there is still a good reason to uphold and promote the natural order of things: a home with a "Dad." It is time to get "in cinque" and put the "Million Man March" into ACTION! All good men MUST come to the aid of the family!

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Friend,

The history of African-Americans in our country is a record of contributions, strength, and sacrifice that is far greater than is normally taught in our children's classrooms. Especially in the West, and especially here in Lubbock, African-American history is full of accomplishments and achievements that is mostly untaught.

Our children must know that theirs is a heritage of which they can be proud. Our children must have positive role models that will give them a sense of pride and a sense of their place in our history, and hopefully, our future. Children, being children, must be shown the record of accomplishment of their ancestors; merely having history available through books or, at best, in the classrooms is often not enough. Our children need tangible evidence of their history, history they can see, feel and experience.

The East Lubbock Black Community Museum, pending approval of the T.J. Library will be housed there, a place where our children can see, feel, touch, and experience their heritage.

However, to make the East Lubbock Black Community Museum a reality, and a true learning resource for our children, all of us must contribute. We must go into our closets, our attics, and our basements and bring out those items that reflect the pride of our parents and our grandparents' community and their involvements in it. Even "every day" items can help our children understand the struggles of our families during the early days on the South Plains. Every item has a story of how our parents and grandparents worked to build Lubbock and, especially East Lubbock.

The permanent display of artifacts and items from our historical past is a concrete way we can help our children understand their history, their community, and their place in our future.

When we display these items from our past we give our children an idea of where they came from and, with hard work. Where they can go and what they can achieve. We can show them their history and give them their pride, the dignity, and the sense of place and self-respect they will surely need to go out and complete our work to make our community a better place for them and their children and grandchildren.

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RACISM: AMERICA'S CONTINUING DILEMMA

America's greatest challenge in the twenty-first century is the division of race—whether whites, African-Americans and other racial and ethnic minorities can live together on the basis of fairness and equality. Despite the victories of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s and legislative reforms, racial discrimination and socioeconomic inequality continues to compromise and undermine efforts for African-American empowerment.

Why does the racial impasse still exist in America? Part of the answer requires an examination of white American attitudes and opinions about black people.

In a democracy, political power theoretically is based on the principles of popular participation, majority rule and respect for minority rights. By this standard, African-Americans were denied democratic rights throughout most of their history in this country. Historically, white mainstream America has not attempted to achieve a reconciliation between the reality of human diversity—based in divergent racial and ethnic identities, languages, cultures, religions, and other factors—and the basic principles of political democracy.

For a brief but powerful moment in US history, the meaning of "racism" was generally understood by the majority of all Americans, black and white. During the Civil Rights Movement, racial inequality was sharply represented by the harsh reality of Jim Crow segregation in the South and ghettoization in the North. It was this general recognition that American society was essentially unfair and undemocratic to black people that a range of civil rights legislation and democratic reforms was passed in the 1960s.

By the 1980s and 1990s, white public attitudes and opinions about blacks had greatly changed. The redefinition of race was the consequence of page 2 many divergent economic, social and political forces: the growing income stratification and the polarization of social classes, with millions of white middle income families experiencing a decline in their standard of living; the massive deindustrialization and loss of jobs in major cities with large minority populations, and the rise of suburbs and "planned communities"; the ideological and political victories of conservatism, from the Reagan Revolution of the 1980s to the "Contract With America" in the 1990s; and the political reaction against affirmative action, majority-minority legislative districts, minority economic set-asides, and other lit eral reforms.

All of these factors, as well as others, helped to create a general public belief among millions of whites that any debt they may have felt for the enslavement, segregation or oppression of black Americans, had been fully paid. Many whites became convinced that civil rights and affirmative action were attempts by blacks and other racial minorities to win "special privileges." "Whiteness" once again began to define the limitation of American democracy.

Transcending the racial divide will require an honest and critical dialogue, between blacks and whites. The issue is not one of "good intentions," but rather the reallocation of resources, access to institutional support and investment capital, and the expansion of the social safety net to promote individual and group productivity and initiative. Racism won't end by itself, until blacks and other people of color have expanded access to the power and resources of the larger society. If whites can learn to listen to that reality, we might finally begin to take the necessary steps to atone racial discrimination and class inequality, once and for all.

"NEGRO"...NOT AFRICAN AT ALL



The word "Negro" is synonymous with "Black" and both have become synonymous with Africa in an ethnic way. The word "Negro" has meant everything from a race of people to a degrading human being. The history of this often abused word is in order.

The Greeks of very early times reserved the term "Negro" for Egyptians because of their "burned skin." It is the strongest term in Greek to denote a Black, according to Charles A. Dyer, Egyptologist. The word "Africa" is a similar Greek derivative. To the rest of the world Africa was known as "Home of the Negro," "the Dark Continent" (because of its dark people and rich soil). The Africans know their land as "Al-Kabu Lan" in a very real sense "Negro" is an adjective describing a dark skin color. The same is true for "melanin" (Melanistic islands inhabited by Negroes).

The meaning of "Negro" has since been modified. The use of it as a tool of oppression is a relatively recent invention. When white European colonial powers launched early expeditions, writers and explorers (later published) of this reflected a negative image of Africa, "ruled by a people who accepted the idea of a political, economic and military subjugation of the Black man and his land." In the same spirit, "Negro" became a synonym for a "primitive being inferior to whites." From this, "Nigger" arises, providing an effective tool for the oppressor.

Place names are more appropriate. "African-American" in their indigenous origin and present residence. The same problem exists for Mexicans, Jamaicans and any "Negro" people who live somewhere other than Africa.



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ALEXIS HERMAN MAKES HISTORY AT CLINTON WHITE HOUSE



Alexis Herman (right), Assistant to the President and Director, White House Office of Public Liaison, meets with Nelson Mandela during his visit to the White House.

Washington, D.C. — Alexis Herman knows that working at the White House as a senior advisor to the President is no bowl of cherries.

In fact, she has grown accustomed to Washington's number one pressure cooker. Former President Harry S. Truman's admonition, "If you can't take the heat, stay out of the kitchen" has special meaning for her. She can take the heat, the intense pressures, the avalanche of daily demands, the 12-hour work days, and the personal sacrifices of working at the White House.

Although working at the White House and having such a broad responsibility is tough, difficult, and draining for Herman, it is also challenging, exciting, fulfilling, and historic. Alexis, as everyone calls her, more than carries her weight in serving as Assistant to the President and Director of the Office of Public Liaison. However, she has just gone through one of the most tragic and traumatic periods in her professional career in Washington. Ron Brown, the late Secretary of Commerce, was her closest political associate, her mentor, advisor, firm supporter, and loyal friend. And now that he is gone, there is the void that must be filled.

Those who know and work with Herman express amazement at how she can function so effectively under extremely difficult circumstances, keep an "incredibly busy" daily schedule, deal with so many problems and crises, endure so much pressure, and always maintain her composure and pleasant disposition.

No one doubts Herman's competence and capability to execute her present mission of directing the broad outreach of the Clinton White House to the many constituency groups and leaders. In 1989, when Brown became the first African American to be elected chairman of a major American political party, the Democratic National Committee (DNC), one of his first goals was to develop a highly competent and effective administrative staff. He recruited Herman and named her Chief of Staff, the first woman to hold that position in a national party and later, Deputy Chair of the DNC. This was possible because of her experience of working in the Carter Administration and her work with Ron Brown.

In 1991, DNC Chairman Brown made more history by naming Herman Chief Executive Officer of the 1992 Democratic National Convention where she was responsible for the overall strategic management and production of the convention, held in New York City. This convention, superbly organized and conspicuously free of any intra-party bloodletting, was described by many as one of the most successful and exciting conventions in recent decades. It provided the impetus for the election of Bill Clinton as president. Herman was the first African American to serve as a Democratic convention CEO. Her other "firsts" include:

- o First African-American woman to serve as Assistant to the President of the United States;
- o First recipient of the Dorothy I. Height Leadership Award.

Herman has been in "the kitchen of politics" for more years than she cares to admit. She is an attractive and charming Southern lady, bright, vivacious, and spiritual, with a silky smooth manner. She is quick to smile and make light of her single status. Her friends accuse her of being so committed to the "cause of serving people" that she has sacrificed many of her personal goals in life.

A native of Mobile, Alabama, Herman served in the administration of President Jimmy Carter as Director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor. She also served as the White House representative to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) on the role of women in the economy in Paris, France.

Herman loves her work. She explains that "The Office of Public Liaison is charged with facilitating advice and policy guidance for Clinton Administration initiatives as well as building public support for domestic and international Presidential priorities and programs through public policy meetings and briefings." Her office has been key to the success of several of President Clinton's major programs. "Among these," Herman said, "were an economic plan that cut the deficit in half, created more than 9 million jobs, a tough crime bill to make our streets and schools safer, a School-to-Work initiative that better prepares our youth for jobs of the future, the Summit of the Americas which has opened trade markets in Latin America, the Family Medical Leave Act, the Brady Bill, banning assault weapons, and the restoration of democracy in Haiti."

It does not go unnoticed that Herman is the only political lieutenant of the President's who is still in the same job since the beginning of Clinton's Administration while other offices at the White House have been downsized or reorganized.

Herman also is a major White House advisor and strategist on African-American issues. Recently, she was the catalyst in working through some complicated problems to help arrange a \$2 million advertising program for African-American newspapers and other media.

Herman is an active member of the National Council of Negro Women and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. When asked, "What would you like to be doing five years from now?", Herman, with her wonderful sense of humor, smiled, and said, "Listen, I am praying to my Lord for HER to help me through one day at a time."

The interview was terminated by a call from her boss, the President.

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Jeremiah 23:23,25,26, AM I A GOD AT HAND, SAITH THE LORD, AND NOT A GOD AFAR OFF? I have heard what the prophets said, that prophesy LIES IN MY NAME, SAY-ING, I HAVE DREAMED, I HAVE DREAMED. How long shall this be in the heart of the prophets that PROPH-ESY LIES? yea, they are prophets of THE DECEIT OF THEIR OWN HEART.

The world is in TROUBLE; because of MAN'S RIGHTS AND A SO CALLED DREAM, THE DEVIL USED THIS TO DECEIVE THE PEOPLE; IT WAS A SMOKE SCREEN.

Ezekiel 13:8, Therefore thus saith THE LORD GOD; Because ye haven spoken VANITY, AND SEEN LIES, there-fore, behold, I AM AGAINST YOU, SAITH THE LORD GOD.

***** WILL A MAN ROB GOD???*****

Man through, he was getting HIS' RIGHTS; BUT THEY HAVE BECOME SO WRONG, AMERICA NEED TO RETURN TO THE LORD GOD; THAT'S WHERE WE ALL BELONG.

(THE DEVIL'S RIGHTS: WOMAN RIGHTS, GAY RIGHTS, ABORTION RIGHTS, BLACK RIGHTS, NO SPANKING RIGHTS, NO PRAYER IN SCHOOL RIGHTS, "PARENT PUT THE PRAYERS IN THE CHILD; THEN SEND HIM TO SCHOOL." SHAKING RIGHTS, RUNAWAY RIGHTS, DRUGS RIGHTS, NO RESPECT FOR ELDERS RIGHTS, CHILDREN 911 RIGHTS, KILL THE FAMILY RIGHTS, CHILDREN SMOKING RIGHTS, KILL THE CHILDREN RIGHTS AND SUICIDE RIGHTS).

Matthew 10:34-37, JESUS SAID, Think not that I come to send PEACE ON EARTH: I CAME NOT TO SEND PEACE, BUT A SWORD(THE GOSPEL). For I AM come to set a man at VARIANCE(TO DIVIDE) against his father, and the daughter against her mother, the daughter in law against her mother in law. And a man's foes shall be they of his own household. He that loveth father or mother more than ME IS NOT WORTHY OF ME: and he that loveth son or daughter more than ME IS NOT WORTHY OF ME.

***** WILL A FAMILY ROB GOD???*****

(CHRIST is not the ACTUAL CAUSE OF DIVISION, BUT THE OCCASION OF IT. Division is caused by REBEL-LION OF MEN AGAINST THE GOSPEL. Let someone get SAVED IN AN Ungodly HOUSEHOLD; IT BRING ON DIVISION AGAINST THEM.)

The world is LOOKING FOR PEACE; ALL OVER THIS Ungodly LAND, BUT THEY CAN'T FIND IT; IT CAN BE FOUND IN, BUT ONE MAN

John 14:27, Jesus said, PEACE I LEAVE WITH YOU, MY PEACE I GIVE UNTO YOU: NOT AS THE WORLD GIVETH, GIVE I UNTO YOU. LET NOT YOUR HEART BE TROUBLED, NEITHER LET IT BE AFRAID.

Many try to find PEACE: IN JOBS, HOMES, CARS, EVEN MARRYING ANOTHER RACE, BUT IT CAN BE ONLY BE FOUND; IN GOD'S SAVING(THU JESUS) GRACE.

Isaiah 9:6, For unto us a CHILD IS BORN(JESUS), unto us a SON IS GIVEN: and the government shall be upon HIS SHOULDER: AND HIS NAME SHALL BE CALLED WONDERFUL, COUNSELOR, THE MIGHTY GOD, THE EVERLASTING FATHER, THE PRINCE OF PEACE

The leaders of the WHITE HOUSE; THEY'RE AT ONE ANOTHER'S THROAT. THE DEMOCRATS, 11 THE REPUBLICS; NEITHER KNOWS THE WAY AMERICA SHOULD GO.

Psalms 2:1-4, Why do the heathen rage, and the people imagine a VAIN thing? The kings(THE GOVERNMENT) of the earth set themselves, and the rulers take counsel together, AGAINST THE LORD, AND AGAINST HIS ANOINTED(JESUS) saying, Let us break their bands asunder, and cast away their cards from us. HE THAT SITTETH IN THE HEAVENS SHALL LAUGH: THE LORD SHALL HAVE THEM IN DERISION.

THE HOME IS ALSO FALLEN AWAY; IN IT NO LOVE IS TO BE FOUND, THE FATHERS KILLS HIS CHILDREN; THEN HIS WIFE; THEN SUICIDE; HE GOES DOWN.

Matthew 11:28, Jesus said, COME UNTO ME, ALL YE THAT LABOR(WEARY) AND ARE HEAVY LADEN(OPPRESSED), AND I WILL GIVE YOU REST.

THE CHRISTIANS NEED TO START CRYING OUT TO GOD; IN JESUS' NAME, EVEN A BLIND MAN CAN SEE THE TROUBLES OF THE WORLD; THE WORLD IS GOING INSANE.

2 Chronicle 7:14, THE LORD SAID, IF MY PEOPLE(THE CHRISTIANS) which are called BY MY NAME, shall HUM-BLE THEMSELVES, AND PRAY, AND SEEK MY FACE, AND TURN FROM THEIR WICKED WAYS; THEN WILL I HEAR FROM HEAVEN, AND WILL FORGIVE THEIR SIN, AND WILL HEAL THEIR LAND.

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Children of Light

"Let us not sleep, as do others; but let us watch and be sober" (1 Thessalonians 5:6).

Zoos are fascinating places to visit. These are places where animals are kept in captivity. Modern zoos are designed so as to allow animals room to move around in environments approaching their natural habitats.

A visit to the notable zoos close to the South Plains (San Diego, California and San Antonio, Texas) can be an interesting as well as an educational experience.

Animals are either diurnal or nocturnal. Diurnal animals are active in the daytime; nocturnal animals are active at night. Nocturnal animals are not very interesting in large, outdoor zoo exhibits, for they are asleep when visitors are watching.

Some zoos solve this problem by exhibiting nocturnal animals in indoor settings with subdued lighting. At night, when no visitors are present, the lights are turned on bright. Day and night are switched.

In a spiritual sense, human beings are either diurnal or nocturnal. We are either children of light or children of darkness. We cannot be identified with both groups.

The spiritual warfare taking place in the world features attempts both to persuade children of darkness to become children of light and to persuade children of light to act as though they were children of darkness.

In Romans 7:14-25, the Apostle Paul talks about the spiritual struggle brought about by the clash of the two kingdoms in his life. He says, "I do not understand what I do. For what I want to do I do not do, but what I hate I do. And if I do what I do not want to do, I agree that the law is

good. As it is, it is no longer I myself who do it, but it is sin living in me. I know that nothing good lives in me, that is, in my sinful nature. For I have the desire to do what is good, but I cannot carry it out. For what I do is not the good I want to do; no, the evil I do not want to do—this I keep on doing. Now if I do what I do not want to do, it no longer I who do it, but it is sin living in me that does it.... When I want to do good, evil is right there with me. n Paul was not speaking from a higher-than-thou point of view. He too experienced spiritual peaks and valleys.

In writing to the Thessalonians, Paul had words of encouragement concerning the believers' identity in the Lord and how this should effect their living. Since in Christ they were children of light, not darkness, they needed to avoid the things that characterized unbelievers, the children of darkness.

Paul summarized what should set believers' lives apart from those of unbelievers by way of a metaphorical contrast. The contrast in living is first stated negatively: "Let us not sleep, as do others." We understand that Paul was not writing about physical sleep. He was concerned with something we might call spiritual sleep, a state of being out of touch with the Lord.

On the positive side, two elements are given. First, "let us watch." To watch means to be spiritually alert, that is, to be sensitive to the Lord's will and to what pleases and displeases Him. The second is to "be sober." We are to avoid the things that would influence us to become spiritually drunk.

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And Jesus answering saith unto them, have faith in God (in the greek), literally, have the faith of God. For verily I say unto you, that whosoever shall say unto this mountain, be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea, and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass, he shall have whatsoever he saith Mark 11:22-23.

You can also call for Gods help. He is also attentive to the cry of his

children. When Peter cried, don't you care that we are drowning?? Jesus immediately arose and rebuked the storm.

When the three Hebrew children were thrown into the furnace, he came down and walked with them. When Daniel was thrown to the hungry lions, God closed their mouths. When Jonah cried out to him about the heat, he caused a vine to grow quickly and shade him. In other words, our God is able to deliver us and he will, all we have to do is cry out to him. He's saying to us today as he did Peter: (come) It looks dark, but lets begin to walk on the water, and keep our eyes on Jesus. Why not all of us humble ourselves, stop being meek saints, and keep smiling and loving your sisters and brothers and we will make it.

Read Mark 11:22-23, 11 Chro 7:14

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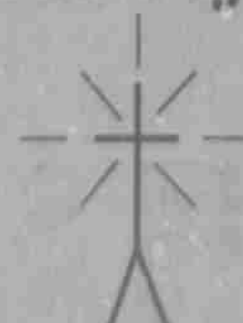
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