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NATIONAL SCENE

Minister Farrakhan Recovering Nation Of Islam Questions Reports

According to the Final Call, the Honorable Louis Farrakhan is not on his death bed as reported by some media. During a March 19 press conference held at the Salaam Restaurant in Chicago, Nation of Islam (NOI) Chief of Staff Leonard F. Muhammad said, "This does not mean that we're not suspicious and concerned about attempts on the Nation of Islam and attempts on the Minister's life and your constant efforts to destabilize our community."

He was referring to an article in the New York Village Voice that reported the imminent demise of the NOI life leader and an alleged power struggle inside the country's most disciplined Black organization.

"There is no need for anyone to expect the eminent demise of the Honorable Louis Farrakhan," said Dr. Abdul Alim Muhammad, the organization's Minister Health. This should serve as notice to all the vultures who are hovering over what they expect to be a dead carcass that you can go home. This is no death watch."

He said that subsequent tests show that the cancer is under control and is no longer an issue. Dr. Muhammad said some of what Min. Farrakhan is experiencing is a typical reaction to a relatively new cancer treatment with radioactive seed implantation.

Leaders Meet With Attorney General Reno On Police Brutality

NAACP President and CEO Kweisi Mfume and several other civil rights leaders met with Attorney General Reno on March 22 in Washington, D.C. to request that the Justice Department take an active role in reviewing police brutality cases across the country.

Mfume said the attorney general "promised to commit resources" within the Justice Department to review police cases. He called this "a good first step" while outlining several directives aimed at curbing the escalation of the police brutality crisis in communities of color.

"I want the Justice Department to conduct federal fact-finding hearings on alleged police brutality and misconduct when the charges first surface and to withhold federal dollars from police departments found guilty of police brutality."

Initiatives call for: federal funding being withheld from departments with an unusually high number of brutality complaints; funding being provided for the Crime Control Act of 1994 that allows for data collection; and states working together to develop a uniform process for county or citywide Police Civilian Review Boards.

Judge In Black Farmer's Case Wants More Time To Review

After the March 2 fairness hearing held for farmers in Timothy Pigford et al v Dan Clickman (the class action discrimination suit brought by Black farmers against USDA), Judge Paul L. Friedman sent a letter to both lawyers saying he needed more time to review objections raised by the farmers.

"I have reviewed the objections that have been filed, as well as your submission support of the Consent Decree. I have also considered all of the points raised at the fairness hearing. He stated in his letter, dated March 5, "Some of the objections have raised genuine concerns that should be addressed by counsel before I issue my final ruling on the fairness of the proposed Consent Decree." He gave each attorney until March 19 to respond. As of March 23, the judge had not made a final ruling on the proposed Consent Decree.

Curriculum In African Schools Needs To Be Relevant

Many of the courses taught in African schools are irrelevant to the needs of the continent, claim a group of African educators. They say the outdated content of educational programs results not only in a significant number of dropouts, but also disconnection between training and employment.

"We must Africanize it in such a way that we are part and parcel of the developing world. The issue of relevance is a very pertinent and important one because when learning becomes irrelevant, there is no point in that learning," said Budy Westworth, Namibia's minister of Higher Education, Vocational Training, Science and Technology.

Ex TSU Student Declares Texas Southern Will Remain Independent



Austin Representative Al Edwards of Houston District 146, former Texas Southern University (TSU) student and graduate vows that as long as he is in the Legislature TSU will remain independent. Some members are dedicated to saving Texas Southern because of political and/or social motives. But for Representative Edwards the desire to preserve TSU goes much further.

Edwards remembers his first day at Texas Southern University, going to the campus with his father and \$50 to enroll. The registrar at that time was a friend of Edwards' family. She insured Reverend E. L. Edwards, Sr., the Representative's father, that she would get young Al enrolled—and she did.

Representative Edwards' memories of his alma mater are fond and enlivening. "I remember my first English professor, Dr. McCleary. I also remember Dr. Thornton, my psychology professor, and my P. E. Coaches Gains and Adams. I was in the movement led by Reverend Bill Lawson at TSU, and involved in the TSU riots with Mickey Leland, and many others," Edwards said.

Edwards remembers long lines

for registration, "... but I also remember the compassion for the students displayed by professors like Dr. Perry, Dr. Norris, Dr. Modeste as well as others. So many students from rural parts of Texas and poor backgrounds came to TSU. We all bonded as a family. Students helped each other buy blue books for exams. They shared food even clothes, but together they managed."

Texas Southern University serves as a focal point of education, information, and inspiration to the community as well as to its students. Memories and experiences like Edwards' occur every day, and these are just a few of the reasons why TSU must remain an independent entity. "TSU means more than just a degree," Edwards said. "It was a home away from home. The University helped develop students into good men and women, instilling character and class. Attending TSU taught us a lesson on the importance of working together with each other and sharing with those less fortunate."

Had it not been for TSU, a university with an open door policy, chances are that Edwards would not have attended or graduated college. The same goes for many other students. "Now that we are facing the situation with Hopwood discriminating heavily against

minorities and the poor, the need for institutions like TSU is very important," Edwards said. Another reason institutions like Texas Southern is needed is the rising cost of higher education. "Because of the increase financial costs of an education many scholarships and grants have been dismantled and are no longer available to those who need them most," Edwards said.

Nevertheless, Edwards is totally committed to TSU despite the alleged management problems, despite internal conflicts with the Board of Regents, despite the drop in enrollment, despite attempts to put the school under another system. Additionally, Edwards points to the fact that Texas Southern has been under funded since the Representative took office in 1979. Edwards says despite all those things, he is still dedicated and determined to not only save TSU but to do everything he can to make it a strong viable institution of higher learning.

The Representative suggests that members of the community, students and ex-students, the Board of Regents, ministers, and others communicate closely with the legislators they have elected because the final decision regarding Texas Southern University's continuing existence as an independent institution rests solely with the Texas Legislature



Mary A. Christopher



Ann Pierce



Loretta Williams

22nd Annual Ladies Day Set For 20th & Birch

The 22nd Annual Ladies Day has been set for the ladies of the Twentieth & Birch Street Church of Christ will be held Saturday, April 24, 1999. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 9:00 a.m.

With the theme, "That Beautiful Place Call Heaven," Revelations 21:22, there will be three speakers for this Ladies Day

Lectureship.

Those who will be speaking are: Mary A. Christopher, Ann Pierce and Loretta Williams. Chairperson is Mattie McGee. Arteria Collins is co-chairperson.

The public is invited to attend this special program.

The Annual Singing Inspiration will be held at 7:00 p.m.

Big Band Dance and Concert To Benefit Music Scholarships

LEVELLAND—A Big Band Dance and Concert, reminiscent of the 1940s and 50s swing era of big bands, is slated for April 25 at South Plains College to benefit music scholarships.

The event is being presented by the SPC Fine Arts Department and the South Plains College Foundation and will feature the South Plains Dance Orchestra. The dance gets underway at 8 p.m. in the Sundown Room of the Student Center of SPC's Levelland campus.

The 18-member orchestra, directed by Jon Johnson, chairperson of the Fine Arts Department, is comprised of SPC music faculty, former SPC students, retired public school band directors, musicians and vocalists from different walks of life.

"This event started nine years ago, and we've built up quite a following," said Johnson. "What we try to do is play favorite tunes from the swing era, and as much as possible, perform them the way there were originally played by the

various bands that made the tunes possible."

The group performs the big band classics made famous by the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie Band, Les Brown, Artie Shaw, George Gershwin, Hoagy Carmichael and Duke Ellington.

"We try to play a wide variety of tunes, varying the tempos from slow ballads to fast, jitterbug tunes," said Johnson. "This is the way the big bands used to do and we not only try to recreate the music, but the atmosphere of the era as well."

Big band enthusiasts are invited to come dance to the music or just listen, Johnson added. Admission is \$6 per person. A evening buffet of snacks is also part of the package.

Proceeds benefit the Wilburn and Helen Wheeler Music Scholarship and the Fred and Bettye Harris Scholarship funds.

For information, contact the SPC Foundation at 894-9611, ext. 2218.

City Of Lubbock Buy Back Program

The City of Lubbock Solid Waste Department and the County of Lubbock will be conducting a Large Item Buy Back Program April 26th to May 1st in an effort to clean up the mattresses, large furniture items and appliances illegally dumped into the alleyways, vacant lots and county roads. This will be the eighth buy back program offered by the City and the fifth joint City and County effort. To date the city has paid out \$59,620 and collected 29,810 items. The county has paid out \$9,002 and collected 4,501 items. This amounts to nearly 2.5 million pounds of materials that have been collected for proper disposal or recycling.

City and County of Lubbock residents can bring old mattresses, box springs, couches, chairs, appliances and other household items that are too large to place into the dumpsters. This program is not for businesses and items from commercial establishments are not

eligible. City and County residents will be paid \$2.00 for each large item that they bring to the landfill for proper disposal. The City and County reserve the right to limit the number of items accepted each day.

Drop-off hours and location will be as follows:

CITY OF LUBBOCK LANDFILL, 6500 NORTH AVENUE P
Monday, April 26th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Tuesday, April 27th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Wednesday, April 28th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Thursday, April 29th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Friday, April 30th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Saturday, May 1st, 8 a.m.-noon.

The buy back program is an ongoing program that is held the last week during the months of January, April, July and October. In case of bad weather, call 775-2482 for an alternate drop-off location.

For more information on either of these programs, please call the Solid Waste Department at 775-2482.

Future Dallas Cowboy??



At this photo, young Isiah Janus Manley was one day old. At birth, he weighed 9 lbs and 4 oz. He is the third son of Cleveland and Dana Manley of Purchase, Texas.

Isiah is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Heenan (Gerri) Johnson, II of Lubbock, Texas. His brothers are Xavier, 7, and Elias, 4.

The Southwest Digest wishes young Isiah the very best!



Deputy Director of the Peace Corps Chuck Baquet and Tony Pinder, Director of Minority and National Recruitment Initiatives display the certificate awarded to the Peace Corps by The Black Collegian. The magazine's Super 1999 edition ranks the Peace Corps fourth in the nation in recruiting college graduates for 1999.

Peace Corps Among Top Recruiters of College Grads

Washington, D.C. — The Peace Corps ranks fourth in the nation in recruiting college graduates for 1999, according to an annual survey by the magazine *The Black Collegian*. The agency has consistently ranked among the top four recruiters of college graduates for the past seven years.

"The Peace Corps offers graduating students a wide range of opportunities to make a difference around the world," said Peace Corps Director Mark Gearan. "Our volunteer assignments are among the most rewarding, and it is tremendously heartening to find so many college graduates opting for Peace Corps service."

Gearan noted that a proposed increase in the Peace Corps budget over the next four years would boost the number of volunteers from 6,700 today to more than 10,000 in the year 2003, the highest level since the late 1960s.

The *Black Collegian* survey was mailed to hundreds of employers nationwide in business and government. In its second semester

Super 1999 issue, the magazine lists the top 100 employers for all college graduates. Peace Corps ranks fourth with 3,866 job opportunities available for 1999. Topping the list is Enterprise Rent-A-Car PricewaterhouseCoopers, and Arthur Andersen. In the number five slot is Teach For America.

The Peace Corps, now in its 38th year, was founded by President John F. Kennedy in 1961. Currently, nearly 6,700 Peace Corps

volunteers are working in 80 countries to bring clean water to communities, teach children, protect the environment, help start new businesses, and prevent the spread of AIDS. Since 1961, more than 172,000 Americans have joined the Peace Corps.

For more information about the Peace Corps, or to request an application, call 1-800-424-8580, or visit the Peace Corps' World Wide Web site at www.peacecorps.gov.

Garden & Arts Center Announces Creative Spirits Children's Class

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — The Lubbock Municipal Garden & Arts Center will host a "Creative Spirits" children's class. This class will be instructed by Florence Lawrence, a well known multi-media artist and teacher. This class encourages creative self-expression and will help build your child's imagination. The sessions will include drawing, painting, clay and more. This class

will meet on Saturdays, April 24 through May 22 from 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. at the Garden and Arts Center located at 4215 University Avenue. The fee is \$10 for each individual class or \$30 for all 5 classes with all supplies furnished by the instructor. For more information or to reserve a spot for this class please call the Center at 767-3724.

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. You are always welcome to come and visit with members of the New Hope Baptist Church. If you do not have a church home, then please consider New Hope Baptist Church.

Services began last Sunday morning with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. with Assistant Superintendent Henry High presiding. All teachers and class members were in their various places for thirty minutes of instruction. At 10:15 a. m., all reassembled marching and singing "Blessed Assurance. Prayer was given by J. C. Quigley.

Sister Anetia Phillips served as acting secretary. Class reports: Youth Department — Intermediate Class received the Offering Banner. The Senior Class received the Attendance Banner.

Adult Department: Adult Class No. 2 won the Offering Banner. Adult Class No. 4 retained the Attendance Banner. It was so good to see Sister Celestine Kyle back in her class last Sunday morning. There was also a new member in Adult Class No. 4.

The morning service was very good last Sunday morning. The Senior Choir sung out their hearts. Of course the sermon of the morning closed it out. Pastor Moton used as his subject, "The Christian Joy." His scripture was Phillipians 1:3-11.

New Hope Baptist Church celebrated its 73rd Church Anniversary last Sunday afternoon. Members of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church were special guests, with their pastor, Rev. J. H. Ford as speaker of the hour. Master and Mistress of Ceremonies were Brother and Sister Virgil Johnson. The theme was "Striving To Become A Body Unified."

Rev. Ford let the members of New Hope know it doesn't matter how long you have been a member. The church doesn't belong to you but it belongs to God. It was a wonderful message. The choir sang lovingly.

God is calling the roll. He is trying to tell us something in Lubbock. Sister Ada Bunton Holt funeral services were held last Monday at New Hope Baptist Church with Pastor Moton officiating.

Brother K. P. Stiggers was funeralized last Wednesday at the Church of Christ.

Aaa Chatman lost a nephew. Marjorie Thomes lost a brother. All have our prayers and sympathy as we are with you.

Also remember the sick and shut-in with your prayers. So good to see Brother Haradin Barrow at church last Sunday. God is able.

"Thank You!!!"

To our many friends. We'd like to say "thank you" for your visits when Iris was in the hospital. We appreciate the medical staff and employees of the Methodist Hospital. Also for the wake services, and finally, the services of Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Elliott C. Lambert, pastor. Thanks to the Community Baptist Church, Rev. Larry Brooks, pastor, choir and musicians as well as the soloist. Other churches and pastors: Rising Star Baptist Church, Rev. F. B. Bell;

Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ, Elder Charles Tanner; Divine Love, Rev. K. Burns; and First Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. Homer Avery. And there were many others.

Thank you for your prayers, flowers, cards, food, telephone calls, and many acts of kindness during our sorry.

May God forever bless you is our prayers.

The Iris Cage Family

"Help!!!"

Dear Fellow Citizens:

The book I have written. (Remember when? Well, a pictorial history of African Americans in Lubbock, Texas is on its way.

It is finally going to become a reality. Southwest Collections/Texas Tech University stated that I can present it to you in February, 2000. I need your help! Please allow me to use your old photographs of your

pioneer families and events. All pictures will be returned to you.

I need them as soon as possible. You may call me at (806) 747-2429, or drop them in my mail box at 2402 Cedar Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79404.

Thank you for your support!

Please respond, Katie Parks

LCU Albanian Students To Help In Relief Effort

LUBBOCK, TX—After seeing all that's going on in their homeland, Lubbock Christian University's Albanian students have been frustrated that they were so far removed from the situation that there was little they could do to help. On April 7, 1999, they got that chance. At 4 p.m. in the Admissions Office at LCU, the students met with Mark Griffith from the Breedlove Dehydration Plant here in Lubbock who is preparing food to be sent as a part of the relief

effort to aid those fleeing Kosovo. These students will translate into the Albanian language bag labels and cooking instructions for dehydrated soup mix.

The Breedlove Dehydration Plant has orders for sending 200,000 pounds of the soup mix into areas where humanitarian aid is needed. According to Griffith, each pound makes about 3 gallons of nutritious soup which will feed approximately 25 people. The shipment should go out in a week to ten days.

Oil's Well That Ends Well

Did you know that just one gallon of motor oil disposed of improperly can contaminate 1 million gallons of fresh water? Or that if dumped on the ground, used motor oil, which contains heavy metals and additives, can contaminate the soil and have harmful effects on your health and the environment? Oil does not wear out, it just gets dirty. Through re-refining or processing, used oil can be used over and over without losing its lubricating ability. In fact, re-refining used oil takes 70 percent less energy than refining crude oil.

With increasing knowledge about the environmental hazards of waste disposal, methods that were once acceptable have become illegal. A law that became effective September 1, 1995 banned the land-filling and dumping of used motor oil and created a recycling program. The purpose of Senate Bill 1683 was to ensure that the state's used oil program would be consistent with and not more stringent than the federal program and to establish a program to promote public household do-it-yourself used oil collection centers. Texans now have some 2,600 used oil collection centers. In 1997, these centers collected 5.7 million gallons of motor oil from household do-it-yourselfers.

In a public opinion survey commissioned by the American Petroleum Institute, about 38 percent of households said they change the oil in their vehicles. The same

survey showed that 79 percent of those do-it-yourselfers recycle their motor oil. If you are a do-it-yourselfer, be sure to place a lint pan directly under the vehicle's oil pan plug to collect as much of the used oil as possible. Also use a drop cloth to catch accidental spills. Drain the oil from the collection pan via a funnel into a milk jug, an empty four-quart oil jug, or a container purchased specifically for used oil known as a DIY hand held container. Containers with screw-on caps work well to prevent spills on the way to the collection center. Do not use containers that held hazardous chemicals such as bleach or a solvent used as a cleaner. This could contaminate the used oil. Do not mix oil with any other liquids such as antifreeze, brake cleaner, carburetor cleaner, gasoline, or paint thinner. This makes the used oil unfit for recycling.

Since an oil filter contains five to six ounces of motor oil, filters are also a potential source of pollution. State regulations now prohibit throwing oil filters in the trash. To drain oil that remains in the oil filter, set it in a funnel atop a milk jug for 24 hours. You can puncture a hole in the top of the filter and allow it to drain into a suitable container. It's almost impossible to get the last drop of oil out of a filter so watch out for spills during transport. Filters can easily be carried in a milk jug by cutting out the side of the jug and leaving the handle on it.

You can also purchase containers made specifically for oil filters.

Nearly every county in Texas has at least one collection center. About 80 percent of collection centers are operated by private businesses. They include oil-change shops like Jiffy Lube, Kwik Kar, Q-Lube, Texaco Xpress Lubes and auto parts stores like Auto Zone, Pep Boys, Hi-Lo, Tractor Supply, NAPA and Chief Auto Parts. To find

the used motor oil and filter collection center nearest you, call 1-888-TX-CRUDE or 1-800-CLEAN-UP.

When properly managed and recycled, used oil is a valuable energy resource. Only one gallon of used oil is needed to produce 2.5 quarts of lubricant oil, whereas 42 gallons of crude oil would be needed to produce the same 2.5 quarts of oil. Remember, let's take care of Texas—it's the only one we've got.

Anthology of Ex-Slave Writings Offers Vivid Pictures of Lives and Struggles

I Was Born a Slave: An Anthology of Classic Slave Narratives (Lawrence Hill Books) edited by Yuval Taylor, and with an introduction by Charles Johnson, collects the twenty most significant of the more than 120 book-length slave narratives published between 1772 and 1902. It presents a full and detailed picture of slavery, in all its complexities, by those who survived and withstood it.

The stories describe whippings, torture, starvation, resistance, and hairbreadth escapes; slave auctions, kidnappings, and murders; sexual abuse, religious confusion, the struggle of learning to read and write, and the triumphs and difficulties of life as free men and women. Many of the narratives such as those of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Jacobs — have achieved reputations as masterpieces; but some of the lesser-known narratives are equally brilliant.

Together, these narratives make up the most comprehensive volumes ever assembled of the lives and writings of the slaves, and inaugurate the Library of Black America, a new series of African American literature from Lawrence Hill Books.

Arranged chronologically in two volumes to form a mini-library of essential black writing, this unprecedented anthology presents the narratives unabridged, providing each one with helpful introductions and annotations. Many of these

books were long out of print and others appear here for the first time since their original publication.

"The slaves whose narratives are collected here tried to redeem the burden of their oppression. They transformed themselves from victims into agents of resistance just by telling their stories. Together, they established a popular literary genre, sold hundreds of thousands of books, and inflamed antislavery sentiment," says editor Yuval Taylor.

I Was Born a Slave is a monumental, extraordinarily informative and moving testimony about America's most shameful institution. It will enlighten anyone seeking a deeper understanding of America.

Yuval Taylor is editor of Lawrence Hill Books where he directs the Library of Black America series. For eight years he was an editor of Da Capo Press. He lives in Chicago.

The Library of Black America publishes authoritative editions of important African American writing, much of it otherwise unavailable, ranging from the earliest slave narratives to the present day. Each volume includes a selection of works either by a single author or in a single genre and is introduced by an important black writer. The series makes accessible to all readers the impressive body of inventive, lucid, thoughtful, and passionate work that is the black contribution to American literature.

Bill Cosby To Give Keynote Address; Bill Kurtis To Emcee Celebration



Bill Cosby



Bill Kurtis

Colorado Springs, CO - Entertainer Bill Cosby will present the Luncheon Keynote Address at the 25th Anniversary Junior Achievement National Business Hall of Fame. The event will also feature an evening induction ceremony, which will be emceed by

journalist and A&E host Bill Kurtis. Wendy's Founder Dave Thomas and retired Illinois Tool Works Inc. Chairman John F. Nichols are among six legendary business leaders who will be inducted into the Junior Achievement National Business Hall of Fame. A 25th Anniversary induction ceremony, which is being hosted by title sponsor BP Amoco p.l.c., will take place on April 29, 1999, at the Sheraton Hotel and Towers in Chicago.

WGN-TV Children's Charities, a fund of the McCormick Tribune Foundation, is a partner sponsor for the event. Comdisco, Ameritech, Motorola and PricewaterhouseCoopers are associate sponsors.

This year's inductees are: Marriner S. Eccles, late Chairman, Federal Reserve Board (1890-1977); Paul Henson, late Chairman & CEO, Sprint (1925-1997); Martha Rivers Ingram, Chairman of the Board, Ingram Industries Inc.; John D. Nichols, retired Chairman, Illinois Tool Works, Inc.; Ed Pratt, retired Chairman & CEO, Pfizer; Dave Thomas, Founder and Senior Chairman of the Board, Wendy's International Inc.

These six honorees join over 180 business leaders who have been inducted into the Junior Achievement National Business Hall of Fame since its founding in 1975. The inductees were selected through a survey of Forbes 500 CEOs, which was conducted by Forbes magazine and Junior Achievement. The Hall of Fame is housed at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

Junior Achievement (JA) is the largest and fastest-growing nonprofit economic education organization in the world. Each year, over 3.1 million elementary, middle and high school students across the U.S. participate in JA programs. An additional one million young people in 100 countries also take part in JA programs on an annual basis.

Community Meeting Set

The community is invited to a community meeting Monday, April 26, 1999, beginning at 7:30 p. m., at the Mae Simmons Community Center. According to a spokesperson, this will be the second meeting of this kind.

AFRO-PUZZLE

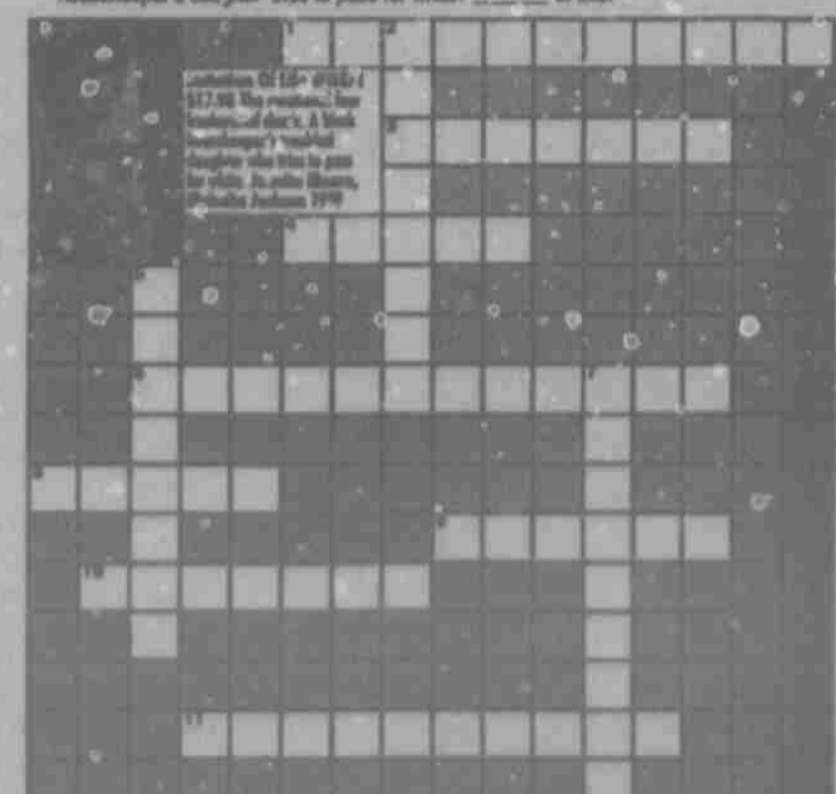
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- 1 Spike Lee's documentary of Louis Farrakhan's Million Man March
 - 2 The Muslim name Malcolm X took shortly before he was assassinated. (4) Hajj Malik El
 - 3 The 1960 Tuskegee Experiment was a horrible study of the effects of untreated syphilis and was conducted on black men in 1932. The name of the movie depicting this story is Miss _____ Days.
 - 4 Soul of the Game depicts the year in baseball when the major leagues became ready to sign a color player from the negro leagues. Jackie Robinson was the man for the job. Who were the two players, most likely to fill that role, who were NOT chosen? Player 1 (secondary pitcher): _____
 - 5 What is the name of the movie that depicts the 1950 Supreme court decision upholding segregation, but attempting to achieve equality for blacks and whites' separate but _____
 - 6 The leader of the Black Panthers portrayed in Fructose to Havoc on Huey _____
 - 7 Sidney Poitier gives an unforgettable performance in the movie depicting the life of Nelson Mandela including his election as president of South Africa. Who was the moderator who became prime minister at that time? F.W. _____
 - 8 Player 2 (great hitting catcher): (see 6 across)
- DOWN
- 1 The movie about an all-black squadron of American pilots during WWII, whose heroism contributed to the allied victory, The _____ Aviators
 - 2 Black interpretations of bible stories were featured in the legendary play (now available on video) which opened at Radio City in 1930. 1936 Green _____
 - 3 What is the title of the classic 1950's movie starring Juanita Moore in which a black housekeeper's daughter is set to pass for white? _____ of Larc



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How Can We Be Truly Kind?



By Wayne Jack Plumstead

In his great work *Definitions and Comment*, the American scholar and educator Eli Siegel, who in 1941 founded the philosophy Aesthetic Realism, defines kindness as "that in a self which wants other things to be rightly pleased," and he shows something completely new—that kindness is a oneness of opposites; it comes from seeing that the world and people are both like us and different at once. Eli Siegel writes:

... a person is kind who feels a sense of likeness to other things; who accepts accurately his relation to other things ... If he has the organic feeling that the being pleased of other things is the being pleased of himself, he is kind.

I have been privileged to study Aesthetic Realism for twenty-eight years and, since 1974, to be part of the teaching faculty at the Aesthetic Realism Foundation in New York City, a non-profit, educational institution where in classes, public seminars and private consultations in

person and by telephone Aesthetic Realism is now being taught and profoundly changing people's lives.

1. I Learn How to be Kind

Before I began to study Aesthetic Realism I thought what went on inside of me was very different from what went on in other people. Growing up in Little Falls, New Jersey I told myself I was trying to be kind. I was on the Caring Committee of my church where I helped elderly people with their shopping, repaired toys for children in a nearby orphanage, and organized puppet shows at a local nursing home.

Yet I associated kindness, as most people do, with making donations and being sacrificial. I didn't know that while I wanted to have a good effect on people I also felt more important looking down on them. As the years passed I was growing colder and meaner and this worried me very much. I wanted to be a minister and I felt like a fraud. I didn't know what I was later to learn from Aesthetic Realism, that what makes a person cold to the feelings of other people, even cruel, is his desire for contempt. Eli Siegel defined contempt as: "the disposition in every person to think he will be for himself by making less of the outside world." And in his great work *Self and World*, he writes:

"Contempt must be defeated if man is to be kind."

There was a student in my dorm at college who had one leg shorter than the other. My classmates nicknamed him "Wobbles,"

and I joined them in mocking him. Marc Rodman's feelings were not real to me. He played the piano and was interested in architecture and botany. I could have learned many things from him; that would have made my life better. But I preferred using what I saw as his weakness to be cruel.

At my suggestion we learned a garbage can full of trash and water against the door to his room. When he opened it both he and his room were drenched with wet garbage. I laughed, but felt terrifically ashamed. Some weeks later Marc left school and speaking with my minister one day I suddenly began to sob. "I've never done anybody's life any good," I told him. He said: "Oh, that's not true. Don't be so hard on yourself God loves you." But this didn't make me feel any better.

How grateful I am that I met Aesthetic Realism and heard criticism of my contempt. In a class Eli Siegel began to teach me the basis for true kindness. "The first thing you have to ask," he said, is: "How do you use the insufficiency of other people? That is the first ethical question. What do you do when you see weakness in another, use it for yourself, exploit it, or try to make it less?"

WP: I use it for myself
ES: When that happens there is hell. You have gone through hell, Mr. Plumstead. Hell has a map.

As I saw that contempt made me loathe myself, and that I had a new sense of self-respect wanting

"other things and people to be rightly pleased," I felt for the first time that true kindness could be in my life.

Because of Eli Siegel's knowledge and great kindness the self I was born to be emerged and began to flourish, making it possible for me to have a useful and strengthening effect on others as an Aesthetic Realism consultant and a pastor in the United Methodist Church, and for the last sixteen years to have a marriage that I treasure to my dear wife, Rosemary, who is an Aesthetic Realism Consultant and teacher of science in a New York City high school.

II. Our Attitude to the World Begins Early

While every person's life is a drama between kindness and the coldness of contempt, the life of Rev. John Newton (1725-1807), best known for writing the beloved hymn *Amazing Grace*, shows just how steep this fight can be. And the moving way his life changed demonstrates vividly what only Aesthetic Realism explains: what kindness really is and how much every person wants to have it.

Like all children, John Newton had the two possibilities Aesthetic Realism describes: the hope to like the world and the hope to have contempt for it. His mother, Elizabeth, taught him poetry, mathematics and Latin, and through her enthusiasm he developed a care for nature which was with him his entire life. He saw his father, on the other hand, the captain of an English mer-

chant ship, as a severe disciplinarian.

In his biography of Newton, titled *Amazing Grace*, John Pollock writes: "[young] John lived almost in terror whenever his father returned from a voyage." But the young man did not want to see what his father felt. Captain Newton later rescued his son from perilous situations and sought ways to have him able to work.

When Newton was seven, his mother died of tuberculosis and his father sent him to a boarding school where, Pollock writes, the "headmaster was a tyrant of the cane and birch-rod." I believe that John Newton used his mother's death and what he regarded as his banishment to a school he detested to be angry at the whole world and retaliate against it. People do not know that they use the things they meet to make a choice for contempt that weakens their whole lives. Aesthetic Realism asks this tremendous and urgently necessary question: "Are you using your suffering to be a meaner person or a kinder one?"

The young John Newton largely used his suffering to be mean. In *An Ancient Mariner: the Life of John Newton*, biographer Bernard Martin says that Newton came to feel "the wider world into which he had been thrust ... was a cruel place where the strong seldom showed mercy to the weak."

At age 17, Newton was forced into the British navy against his will where he was rapidly promoted in rank because of the knowledge his

father had given him about the sea. But it seems he used his new authority to have power and degrade his ship-mates. For the slightest provocation he had seamen shackled and whipped. He joined in contemptuous conversations and if he detected the slightest care for religion in a fellow sailor, he worked hard to eradicate it. Years later he said with regret: "I fear there are too many who will have lasting reason to bewail the day...they first become acquainted with me." In *Self and World*, Eli Siegel explains the source of the cruelty in John Newton and every person when he writes:

Contempt is our soothing revenge for a world not sufficiently interested, as we see it, in what we are hoping for. Contempt is not an incident, it is an unintermittent counteroffensive to an uncaring world.

But even as contempt made him feel powerful, it also made him restless and against himself.

Pollock says that Newton had a "gnawing anguish of conscience," and writes:

On night watch he disliked being alone with his thoughts. When off watch he would wake suddenly in the small hours, tormented by remorse, worried for the future...

Aesthetic Realism explains that when we go against the largest and best thing in ourselves—the desire to like the world and be kind—it is inevitable that we will dislike ourselves.

Mom's Greatest Gift: A Contest to Reward Moms for A Job Well Done

Benton Harbor, MI - From homemade meals and sound advice to simple hugs and bedtime stories, the greatest gifts come straight from moms' hearts. In recognition moms everywhere, Whirlpool® Home Appliances is sponsoring *Mom's Greatest Gift: A Contest to Reward Moms for a Job Well Done™*.

From now until June 15, moms can enter Whirlpool's national essay contest to win one of 55 prizes. Five grand-

prize winners will receive an all-expense paid weekend getaway to New York City, complete with air transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, a spa day, a \$500 shopping spree, a carriage ride through Central Park and a Broadway show. They also will be honored at a special luncheon.

In addition, five second-prize winners will receive a Whirlpool washer and dryer, 20 third-prize winners will receive subscriptions to

Ladies' Home Journal and 25 fourth-prize winners will receive *Ladies' Home Journal* tote bags. Whirlpool Home Appliances recognizes that every mom gives her best to the family, so all nominees will receive a special gift.

"Moms reward their families in many ways now. Whirlpool would like to put moms on the receiving end. This contest is our way of thanking moms for making life easier for the family," said

Carolyn Verweyst, manager of public relations for Whirlpool Home Appliances.

To enter the contest, moms should share in 75 words or less what their greatest gifts are as a mother. Kids also can nominate their moms by sharing in 75 words or less the greatest gift their mothers have given them.

Entries should be mailed to: Whirlpool's Mom's Greatest Gift, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, IL, 60639,

or sent through Whirlpool's web site at www.whirlpool.com.

For additional contest details, readers can refer to the May issue of *Ladies' Home Journal* or visit www.whirlpool.com.

All entries must be post-marked by June 15, 1999. They will be judged on content, clarity of expression and general appeal by a panel selected by Whirlpool.

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Annual Mayor's Beans And Cornbread Luncheon

Annual Mayors' Beans and Cornbread Luncheon.

Friday, April 30, 1999, from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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The Mayors' Beans and Cornbread Luncheon was started in 1990 to serve a two-fold purpose:

Raise funds to support the unfunded services and programs provided by Hospice of Lubbock.

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Law Enforcement To Declare Zero Tolerance for Unbuckled Kids

What's the leading cause of death for American children of all races? Traffic crashes. Alarmingly, six out of ten children killed in crashes are completely unrestrained; half would be alive today if they'd only been properly buckled up. What's more, recent research shows that African American children are three times more likely to die in crashes than other children.

That is why law enforcement agencies in all 50 states, including the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE), are declaring zero

tolerance for unbuckled children during the next wave of the Operation ABC Mobilization, happening May 24-31. Drivers who don't buckle up kids will be stopped and enforcement action will be taken.

I have attached an opinion editorial, authored by an official of NOBLE, that I believe would be of great interest and importance to your readers. I would be happy to work with you on the copy and provide graphics to make it suitable for your publication. Please call me at 202/338-8700 should you have any questions.

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THIS N THAT

A VISIT WITH GOV. BUSH! THIS N THAT ... had an opportunity ... last week ... that is to meet with ... GOVERNOR GEORGE BUSH ... in his office ... and invited him to come visit with the young people of ... TEXAS ... at the annual conference of the ... TEXAS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE (TML) ... set for November, 1999 ... Although ... GOV. BUSH ... said he will be going to ... IOWA ... about that time ... But ... THIS N THAT ... encouraged him to stop and visit with ... YOUNG PEOPLE ... from throughout Texas ... At this report ... it looks positive ... Hopefully ... he will come by ... TREMENT'OUS PROGRAM ... is being planned for the young people of Texas ... More on this later ...

SOME BLACK HISTORY! THIS N THAT ... while attending the ... 11th Annual Leadership Conference of the ... SOUTHERN MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE ... in Charleston, S. C. ... last week ... had an opportunity to walk up the step staircase of the ... EMANUEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ... located on Meeting & Calhoun Streets ... in that city ... This church was founded in ... 1818 ... but the State of South Carolina had it closed in ... 1835 ... but it was reopened in 1865 ... It is a very historical ... BLACK CHURCH ...

CITIZENS OF CHARLESTON KEEP TEA! THIS N THAT ... also learned that the ... CITIZENS OF CHARLESTON ... could have done what the ... CITIZENS OF BOSTON DID ... about the tea ... but kept their ... TEA ... and stored in an old ... U.S. Custom Building ... and later sold the tea to be able to ... GROW THEIR CITY ...

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WINNERS WILL BE NAMED NEXT WEEK! THIS N THAT ... wants to announce that the ... WINNERS ... of the Easter Coloring contest ... will be announced next week ...

HAVE YOU VISITED THE MICKEY LELAND BLDG? THIS N THAT ... remembers when there was talk about naming the airport in Houston, Texas ... MICKEY LELAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT ... but it didn't happen ... Today ... it is called ... GEORGE BUSH INTERCONTINENTAL AIRPORT ... But if you didn't know it ... there is a building of this airport which is called ... MICKEY LELAND INTERNATIONAL BUILDING ... where you will find many ... COLORFUL PHOTOS ... taken by professional photographers in Houston ... It has a theme ... "WINDOW OF HOUSTON" ... Need to see ... that is ... if you haven't done so! ...

BE CAREFUL IN PARK! THIS N THAT ... want to remind our ... YOUNG PEOPLE ... to respect citizens of the various neighborhoods ... when they gather in the city parks ... Yes ... have a ... VERY GOOD TIME ... but watch your behavior ... because we are ... WATCHING YOU ...

Everyday Heroes Recognized For Courage On The Job

(NU) - Paula Franklin doesn't see herself as a hero, but a lot of people would disagree.

"I was just doing my job," says the young telecommunicator, a member of the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials (APCO), which has honored her for the role she played in saving a baby girl's life.

It began when Franklin, working for the Montgomery County Fire and Rescue Service, took a 911 call from a mother in Maryland, who pleaded: "My baby drowned in the bath tub. She's not breathing. I don't know what to do."

But because of her APCO training and experience, Franklin knew exactly what to do. While she dispatched an ambulance to the scene, she calmly told the mother: "Listen to me. If I tell you how to do CPR, do you think you can do it? This is what I

need you to do."

Following Franklin's instructions, the mother worked on the infant. When the ambulance arrived 3 1/2 minutes later the baby was breathing. Franklin and the mother had worked together to save the baby's life.

Franklin is featured in the first of a series of APCO ads called "We're Looking for a Hero," part of a national advertising campaign the organization launched in March. Each ad will recognize a dispatcher, supervisor, director or technician in the public-safety communications field for extraordinary dedication and courage on the job.

"Every hour of every day public-safety communications personnel are saving lives and helping accident victims," said APCO President Jack Keating. "We are pleased to sponsor this ad campaign

to honor not just individuals like Paula Franklin but the entire public-safety communications community."

The nation's largest and oldest organization of its kind, APCO is comprised of 13,000 members. Most are state or local government employees involved in the management, design and operation of police, fire, emergency medical, local government, highway maintenance, forestry conservation, disaster relief and other public-safety communications systems.

APCO provides training and frequency coordination for the public-safety communications industry nationwide. For membership information or for APCO's training schedule, call toll-free 1-888-APCO-911 (1-888-272-6911).

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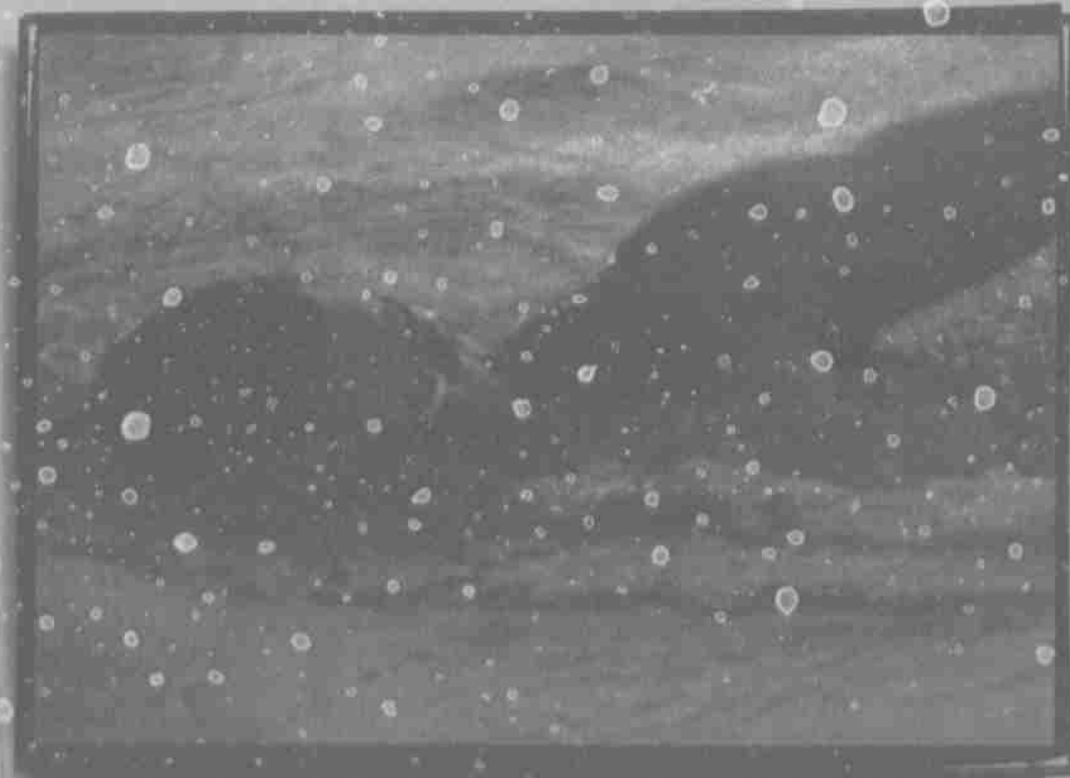
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Father's Day Contest Asks Kids To Nominate Their Dad To Become "Yard-Man Of The Year"

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Today, Yard-Man by MTD, Sears and The Family Handyman announce a Father's Day contest that allows kids to award their dad the recognition he's always deserved - and a garage full of lawn-care equipment. The "Yard-Man of the Year" contest asks kids ages 6-12 to think of all the things their dad does out in the yard that make him "Yard-Man of the Year." To enter, kids need to get creative and write an essay describing their dad in action, from raking leaves to running the sprinklers.

"For years families have enjoyed spending time together outside in the yard, and MTD believes in that American tradition," says Robert T. Moll, vice president of marketing for MTD Products Inc. "By saluting fathers through the 'Yard-Man of the Year' contest, we celebrate that legacy."

The Details
Presented by Sears and The Family Handyman and sponsored by Yard-Man by MTD, the contest invites children to write a 25-50 word essay explaining why their dad should be "Yard-Man of the Year." The three kids with the most creative, original and sincere essays will win their dad a grand prize package personally delivered by Sears to their homes on Father's Day, June 20, 1999. Dad won't be the only prize-winner - each of the three kid winners will receive a grand prize of their own.

The Grand Prize
Each of the three grand prize winners' dads will receive the All-New Yard-Man Tractor by MTD - a revolutionary riding lawn tractor designed to make mowing the lawn easier, more like driving a car. Key features included are the AutoDrive™ transmission, a TightTurn™ steering system and a FastAttach™ tool-free attachment system. In addition, the dads will receive a garage-full of equipment to help them do their yard work. The equipment includes a Craftsman™ Blower, Craftsman™ Line Trimmer, Craftsman™ 6 Cube Dual Wheelbarrow, and Craftsman™ Assorted Tools (Fiberglass Poly Rake, Fiberglass Bow

Rake, Fiberglass Round Pt. Shovel). Each grand prize winner also receives a free one-year subscription to The Family Handyman magazine.

What Kids Win
Each of the three kids who write the grand prize winning essays will win their own \$200 Sears Gift Certificate. All prizes will be delivered to the winners' homes on Father's Day and be awarded directly to the children's parent or guardian. Winners will be notified by mail by June 10, 1999.

Contest Partners and How to Enter
Kids and their families can look in the April issue of The Family Handyman or visit their local Sears store to get additional contest details

and rules. Essays must be submitted via special contest entry boxes located in the lawn and garden section of local Sears stores, or mailed to the address below. Entrants must print their name, age, grade, full home address and home phone number on the back of their essay. Essays must be handwritten (no pencil) on paper no larger than 5 1/2" wide by 11" long. For complete contest details and rules write to: "Yard-Man of the Year" Contest, 200 E. Randolph Dr., 3rd, Chicago, Ill. 60601. All requests for rules must be received in Chicago by May 1, 1999. The deadline for all contest entries to be postmarked is May 3, 1999.

"Our unique editorial platform is

the perfect vehicle for joining Sears and MTD with families to salute the "Yard-Man of the Year" contest this coming Father's Day," says Michael P. Reilly, publisher of The Family Handyman. "We are proud to team up with Sears as a major presenter of this contest."

What's What?
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MATTHEW 11:15, JESUS SAID, HE THAT HATH EARS TO HEAR, LET HIM HEAR.

***** IS AMERICA ROBBING GOD????*****

YOU HAD BETTER STAY AWAY FROM THEM: WHEN YOU HEAR THEIR NAMES; THEY'RE: LITE-BEER, WINE, CIGARETTES, SCOTCH, AND COCAINE!!!

PROVERB 20:1, WINE IS A MOCKER, STRONG DRINK IS RAGING (TROUBLES); AND WHOEVER (YOU) IS DECEIVED THEREBY: IS NOT WISE (A FOOL).

YOU SEE THE DEVIL NEEDS A BODY, SOMEWHERE HE CAN STAY; IT TAKES MORE THAN: JUST SAY NO TO DRUGS; IN THIS NEW DAY!!!

PHILIPPIANS 4:13, I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHICH STRENGTHENETH ME.

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MATTHEW 11:28-30, JESUS SAID, COME UNTO ME, ALL YE THAT LABOUR AND ARE HEAVY LADEN, AND I WILL GIVE YOU REST. TAKE MY YOKE (THE BIBLE) UPON YOU, AND LEARN OF ME; FOR I AM MEEK AND LOWLY IN HEART: AND YE SHALL FIND REST UNTO YOUR SOULS. FOR MY YOKE IS EASY, AND MY BURDEN IS LIGHT.

BUT FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY, THESE DRUGS ARE IN THIS LAND; THE LAWS OF THE WHITE HOUSE, THEY ARE NOT OUT TO HELP THE WEAK MAN!!!

1 TIMOTHY 6:10, FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL: WHICH WHILE SOME COVETED AFTER, THEY HAVE ERRED FROM THE FAITH, AND PIERCED THEMSELVES THROUGH WITH MANY SORROWS.

***** WILL AMERICA ROB GOD????*****

IF AMERICA WANTED TO GET RID OF COCAINE: SHE WOULD SET PENALTY HIGH; DEATH PENALTY IS DEATH; FOR TAKING OUR YOUNG CHILDREN LIVES!!!

GENESIS 9:6, THE LORD SAID, WHOSE SHEDDETH MAN'S BLOOD, BY MAN: SHALL HIS BLOOD BE SHED (SPILLED); FOR IN THE IMAGE OF GOD MADE HE MAN.

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

WE SEE MANY OF OUR LEADERS, HOOKED ON SATAN'S DRUGS, EVEN COCAINE, BLIND THINKING THEY CAN LEAD THE BLIND! THEY APE BOTH INSANE!!!

PROVERB 14:34, RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION; BUT SIN IS A PROPHET TO MANY PEOPLE.*** GOD IS NOT THROUGH WITH US YET. SO LETS PRAY FOR ONE ANOTHER: ALWAYS, WRITTEN BY EVANGELIST BILLY B.J. MORRISON, III YOUR BROTHER IN CHRIST JESUS, ALWAYS!!!

from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith

Rejoice in the Lord

"Rejoice in the Lord always: and again I say, rejoice."—Philippians 4:4

It is possible that the Apostle Paul went through more threatening experiences than any other first-century leader in the church. He was able to handle them, because he had learned how to deal with anxiety. What he recorded in the fourth chapter of his epistle to the Philippians show us how we may deal with anxiety, as well. I think it would do us well to look at this passage as a prescription providing a spiritual antidote for anxiety.

We all know that the Bible is not a psychology textbook, but there is a lot of psychological information contained in it. Paul was aware that believers had a tendency to worry about a variety of things, and he wanted to help them to develop a faith, which would counteract their fears. Paul amazing thought begins with a prescription for action: "Rejoice in the Lord always: and again I say, Rejoice."

The believer is reminded to rejoice in the Lord at all times, no matter what the situation or circumstance. Circumstances do not dictate when the believer should rejoice in the Lord. Situations do not have to be any certain way in order for Christians to rejoice in their Savior. Rejoicing is to be a constant attitude of heart and expression. All Christians should rejoice in the Lord always, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus.

It is hard for the devil to defeat a rejoicing child of God. Nehemiah 8:10 tells us that the joy of the Lord is our strength. The Philippians letter is characterized by joy. We might say that there is a bubbling strength of character in Paul epistle, which is packaged in rejoicing. Scholars believe that Philippians was written at a time when Paul was in prison. Chains could not keep him from rejoicing. He shouted it around the world and down through the centuries: "Rejoice in the Lord always: and again I say, Rejoice." The devil thought that prison would get Paul down and rob him of his joy. He was mistaken. Satan cannot overpower the strength of a rejoicing man or woman of God.

Young men, women, and some of us old folk need to

understand that joy cannot be found in drug highs or in alcoholic stupor. The world offers to fill our bodies and minds with things that are supposed to make us happy, but they fail miserably and will bring disaster. However, it we trust in God, He will supply all that we need for our bodies and mind. Rejoice in the Lord.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning with the super people at Parkway Manor Care Center. What a meeting it was! You should have been there. Sister J. Crawford opened the meeting with songs of praises. The scripture was 1st Psalms, and Sister Dorothy Nash prayed out of her animated heart.

Rev. Sister Christine Earleson brought the scripture message which was entitled "Faith." Her scripture was Hebrews 11:1. She asked the question: "What is faith?"

It is the confident assurance that something we want is going to happen. It is the certainty that what we hope for is waiting for us. Even though we cannot see it up ahead, Faith is the conviction based on past experiences that God's new and fresh surprise will surely be ours.

In this scripture were great men of faith. This speaker said: "There are two words that describe our faith — confidence and certainty. These two qualities need a secure beginning and ending point. The beginning point of faith is believing in God's character. He is who says, the end point is believing in God's promises. He will do what he says. We believe God will fulfill his promises even though we don't see those promises materializing. Now this is true faith!"

Without faith, it is impossible to please God. This speaker has learned to walk by faith and not by sight. You have to work faith. It does not work by itself. Matthew 21:21-22 and Mark 11 says: "Anything you ask in my name, I will give it." And we have the power to move mountains. Let's get together and move some stuff out of our communities, homes, schools and our streets and do it today!

God bless you! Thank you Rev. Sister Earleson, for the powerful message on faith. We all were helped. May God continue to bless you in the world.

For those of you who are hurting for many reasons, remember: God loves you and he wants to see each of us full of joy and in health. Anything less, is not God working in our lives. Read and believe Mark 11:23-26 and 11 Corinthians 7:14.

Don't forget our drive by prayers wherever we go. Pray for our leaders. Pray for your Pastor and family. Also your church, deacons, stewards, and all officers of the church. Let's do this while we are sitting in our favorite pew doing nothing. Please pray for others and be an intercessor. If we do this, then our church may catch on fire and burn with the Holy Ghost. It will happen this year!

Thought of the week: "Everytime we pray it should make us a better person." Think about it!

Write to us: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. God sometimes uses plain old ordinary people to do extraordinary things. Think about it!

Sister Dorothy Hood, president; Rev. Sister Christine Earleson, vice president; Sister Ernestine Fraizer, secretary; and Sister Hlona Brooks, acting secretary.

FutureCar Challenge Heading For Big Finish!

WASHINGTON — This June, thirteen cars will glide across the finish line in Washington, DC, in the final, climactic moments of a high-pressure, high-tech competition that began four years ago in Michigan. Called the *FutureCar Challenge*, it brought together government, industry and academia in an all-out effort to produce prototypes of the real "super" cars of the next decade.

From the outside, most of the vehicles will look familiar but under the skin, they will hide space-age materials, advanced hybrid power systems, hydrogen-powered fuel cells, and hundreds of other innovations that are literally miles ahead of today's showroom models.

Included in that line-up of vehicles will be the first two mid-size American production cars with power trains based on hydrogen fuel cells. These cars, both of them converted from brand new Chevrolet Lumina sedans, have been designed by teams from Virginia Tech and Texas Tech, two of the leading engineering schools in the country.

These thirteen teams, representing North America's best engineering colleges, took on the challenge of doing what no one had done before: turning the American family car into a super fuel efficient vehicle without giving up any of the safety, comfort or convenience consumers demand.

In the process of re-engineering these cars, though, these teams have created something even more valuable than the cars themselves: they've created an experienced, much-sought-after pool of future engineers who can provide America the technical and creative edge it needs to maintain global industrial leadership into the next century. These students teams have reached into space age technology to find answers to their engineering problems. They've even reached back fifty or sixty years into the past to dig up technologies that were spectacular failures in their day but now, when coupled with modern electronics, hold new promise.

The specific goal of the *FutureCar Challenge* was to re-engineer a mid-size American car to get double- or even triple- the current fuel economy (miles per gallon). Each team started with a similar late-model vehicle; either a Chevrolet Lumina, Dodge Intrepid,

Ford Taurus or Mercury Sable. Each of the schools converted their car to a hybrid power train - one that uses an electric motor combined with another power source, usually a fossil fuel-burning engine. But that is where the similarity ends. As they began to modify these vehicles, student engineering teams demonstrated a variety of high-tech, cutting-edge automotive technologies coupled with "good old" American common-sense problem solving. The results have been significant.

In addition to huge increases in fuel economy - the top performers have delivered more than 70 mile per gallon performance - the vehicles have demonstrated innovative new transmission designs, advanced technology power trains, effective use of aluminum and composite materials and integration of electronics more advanced than those being used on current models.

The *FutureCar Challenge* teams are evaluated on their fuel economy and performance measures that include handling, braking and acceleration. They are also judged on consumer acceptability criteria such as design, interior climate control, passenger comfort and luggage space. There are also intensive reviews of engineering design that are judged by leaders in industry, media and government.

This year, *FutureCar* testing and evaluation begins in Auburn Hills, Michigan on June 2 at the Oakland Community College campus. After a week of competition, the vehicles will make a two-day, over-the-road endurance run to Washington, DC, and across a finish line, the morning of June 10, at the U. S. Department of Energy. That same day, university teams will receive their awards at a noontime Capitol Hill ceremony followed by an outdoor display of all the vehicles beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon on the West side of the United States Capitol.

While the first four-year cycle of the *FutureCar Challenge* officially ends this year, plans are already underway for its successor. This competition has succeeded in improving the fuel efficiency of the mid-size American family car; the next goal will be to apply advanced automotive technology to one

of today's most important and most challenging problems: increasing the fuel economy and decreasing the exhaust emissions of the hugely popular sport utility vehicles. More information about this new national competition will be available later in the year.

The *FutureCar Challenge* is co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and the United States Council for Automotive Research (USCAR) representing the major U.S. auto manufacturers. It is also the student component of the Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles (PNGV), the historic government-industry venture that has among its goals the development of new automotive technologies that can be brought to market in a way that maintains America's competitive edge in the global marketplace and preserves employment for American workers.

The universities competing in the *FutureCar Challenge* include the University of Wisconsin and Virginia Tech, co-winners of last year's competition. Other universities include: University of California at Davis, Concordia University, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign,

Lawrence Technological University, University of Maryland, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan Technological University, Ohio State University, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Texas Technological University, and West Virginia University.

The judging and evaluation of *FutureCar Challenge* teams takes place on the campus of Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills, Michigan from June 2-7. Immediately following those events, the vehicles will leave Michigan for a two-day road trip to Washington, DC. All Washington events will take place on Thursday, June 10. The finish line in the morning and the afternoon display at Capitol Hill are open to the public.

In addition to sponsorship by the U.S. Department of Energy and the United States Council for Automotive Research (USCAR), support is provided by the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of Commerce, Natural Resources Canada, the Aluminum Association, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, and Detroit Edison.

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HomeTown News

Joshua R. Smith has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Lubbock, Texas.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Smith will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., for basic training August 25, 1999.

He is the son of Mary U. and Mitchell R. Smith of 7025 70th St., Lubbock.

Army Pvt. William B. Lindsay has graduated from the cavalry scout course at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the seven-week course, the soldier received training in subjects and instructions to operate, maintain and fire M2/M3 Bradley fighting vehicles, call and adjust fire on enemy targets, recognize friendly and threat vehicles, conduct reconnaissance and security missions, perform foot patrols, conduct land navigation, locate and neutralize mines, and operate and maintain scout vehicles.

Lindsay is the son of Bill R. and Cathy D. Lindsay of Wolforth, Texas.

His wife, Ladina, is the daughter of Len McCullough of Lubbock, Texas.

He is a 1996 graduate of Roosevelt High School, Lubbock.

Paul A. Slough has joined the

United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Lubbock, Texas.

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Slough will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training August 3, 1999.

He is the son of Georgia A. Slough of 3905 W. 154th St., Lubbock, and Paul A. Slough of Dickens, Texas.

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