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Community Meetings

This is a list of what is happening in Lubbock, to help complete the unfinished, community-building work of Dr. Martin

Luther King, Jr.

- African American Chamber of Commerce, Lubbook weets on the 3rd monday of each month, from 5:30-6:30pm at the Parkway Community Conter, 405 MLK Blvd., 806-771-1815
- Lubbock Area Client Council meets on the 2nd Saturday, 1:00pm at the Patterson Branch Library
- Hub City Kiwanis moets every Tuesday, 7:00p.ix, 1708 Avenue G
- Dunbar Alumni Association meets 2nd Saturdays, 4:00 pm
- Booker T. Washington American Legion Post 808 meets every 2nd Tuesday at 7:30pm, American Legion Building in Ye's whouse Canyon
- Forgotten West Riders meets on the 1st & 3rd Mondays, 7:90 pm, Patterson Library
- East Lubbock Chapter AARP meet every 1st Thursday at 1:00 om, Mae Simmory Community Center
- Lobbook Chapter of Black Alumni meets every 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 pm, TTU Merket Alumni Cetaer
- Dunbar/Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association meets every 1st Thursday at 6:00 pm and every 4th Thursday at 7:00 pm at the Dunbar-Manhattar, Heights reighborhood Outreach Center at 1301 East 24th St.
- West Texas Native American Association Pot Luck Supper meets on alternating months prior to meeting, meetings held on 2nd Saturday of each month at 7:00 pm. Educational presentations and demonstrations.
- Texus Junetee, th Cultural & Historical Commission - Lubbock Affiliate meets at Patterson Branch Library every 3rd Thursday at 7:00
- West Texas Native American Association meets 2nd Saturday each month at Groves Library, 5520 19th Street, 7:30 p.m.
- West Texas Chapter of 100 Black Men meets the 3rd Monday evening at 7:00 pm at the Packway Neighborhood Center.
- The Parkway Guadalupe & Cherry-Point Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 pm at Hunt Elementary.
- Chatnan Hill Neighborhood -Association meets the 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:00 pm, at hes Elementary Cafetena
- If you have an

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Dunbar took great pride in first yearbook



1944 Dunbar School Faculty



1944 Dunbar School Seniors

Panther Yearbook was first published in 1944

book of Dunbar High School was published. It was called "The Panther." It was

Urs. Klin R. Hies First Tear

Second Year

Mrs. Mildred E. Lunk

(U. S. Marines)

Wathematics & Band

English

Mr. R. L. Carmical

Miss Mary W. Sellard

Third Year

Mrs. Mabel A. Hill

MRS. WAS T. SIMMONS

Fourth Year

Mrs. Wiris L. Mits.

Mrs. E. A. Dasberry

Pisth Grade

Mr. William A. T. Commis

Linguage Arts

Arts & Craft &

Latural Science

Miss Gladys W. Webster

Home Economics

Mr. Milton H. Granville

Coach & Nathematics

Social Szience

Prof. Struggs

dedicated to the late E, C. Struggs, who was principal, and a man who fourteen years had been the staunch guid-

ing light and inspiration of Dunbar High School. Professor Struggs had come to Dunbar in 1930 as a young principal who worked faithfully and diligently to raise

reached. In a message from Professor Struggs, he said: "It is somewhat a rate occasion to find an accredited Negro high school that can include its total existence in less than a quarter of a century. Dunbar High School is one of these rare institutions; for about the year nineteen hundred twenty, the first school for Negroes opened its doors in Lubbock. Ten years later a complete four year course of study was prescribed for the high school students, and in the spring of nineteen hundred thir y-two the graduation for the first class com-

In 1944, the first annual year- Dunbar to the noble heights it has pleting for years work was ald.

Professor Struggs made it know that Dunbar High School was a "symbol of the highest and oest." Continuing he said in the annual, "May this, our first annual ye arbook, the realization of our hopes and aspirations, typify that which is highest and best in the life of our school. May, this, Panther Edition of 1944, be an *eternal fountain of memories memories that will link together forever in thought and sentiment,' and prove an inspiration and guide to the students who are still in-

Professor Struggs made know

had been in war. He raid, "Like all other institutions, our school has suffered very keenly the effects of World War Number Two. It has lost teachers and students, men and women to many branches of the armed services. Many who graduated from school this spring. and those who withdrew, will, within a few days thereafter be ushered into a whirl behind guns, in the fields, behind desks, or on the production line of industry. Let these who have gone and those who are to go to Dunbar High School remember that although they are on the other side of the

that the United States of America world, or in places remote from the countryside to which they are accustomed, the principal, teachers, students, and people among who, they have grown up are and will be watching them with warm interest, and will applaud their every effort to serve and save their country in this time of supreme crisis. Whatever contributions you make toward obtaining victory will be great, and will leave an influence that will never die."

> The 1947 Panther Annual Yearbook was made available to the Southwest Digest by Roger Carlton Priestly who was a senior at Dunbar High School in 1944.

George Lewis family celebrates his 80th birthday

Family had their Dad's & Grand Dads 80th birthday celebration. Their Dad, George Lewis became 80 years of age on May 22, 2006.

Timeless Journey," family members David and Curtis Lewis.

Friday, May 19, 2006, the Lewis came from Corpus Christi, Ft. Worth, Sandia, DeSoto, Atlanta, Georgia and others from Lubbock.

During the Celebration, Brother Lewis was crowned with a Cape and With the theme "A Great Man's Crown by his two sons, Ministers

All of his ten children were present. Only six of his thirty-one grandchildren were not present and many of his great grandchildren were not present. His wife, Rose Lewis, was right by his side. His first wife, Lee Lewis, died in 1987 as well as his son, George

bors for more than thirty years, and friends were pre-

sent to show their love and appreciation The delicious menu was catered

Lewis, passed away in 1998. A grand-

ly members, Dad's co-workers, neigh-

by River Smith Fish and Chicken. A cake fed more than 100 people

was purchased at Sam's A DVD was shown with pictures of Brother Lewis from the 1960's until 2006. Everyone who wanted to share words were allowed two minutes to "Roast" or "Toust" Brother Lowis, Prizes Acre given to the tables which had the most questions right in the questionnaire estitled "How Well Do You Know Him"

Saturday morning, May 20, 2006, the Celebration continued at the Golden Corral for breakfast. Standay marning, May 21, 2006, some of the family members attended Agape COGIC with their Daddy for morning nervices.

son, Marcus, died in 1999. Other fami-their Dad's birthday. As each acknowledged, it's not everyday someone becomes 80 years of age. Brother

All had a great time celebrating



George Lewis and friend are shown here at his birthday party.

Lewis has seen and heard more than most us reading this newspaper article.

He was born in Ben Frunklin, Texas. He moved to Lubhock in 1950. He has served faithfully on the Usher's Bound of the Church of God in Christ for 62 years. Ho, our Daddy, is still full. of energy. Sometimes it seems like hehas more energy than a lot of the young people in the community. Thank God for our Daddy, Brother George Lewist

If you find nilstakes in this publication. please consider that they are there for a reason. We publish something for ever yone, and some people are always looking for mistakes.



Remember When...

"Mr. and Miss Dunbar 1971" were

Harold Gentry and Bessie Hughes

Don't Miss Dunbar's

7th All-Class Reunion July 13-16, 2006





By Doris Reypold

also a graduate. The banquet will paster of Bethel. be held Saturday evening, July 15, 2006, beginning at 7,00 p. m. thru July 16th. For more information, contact Bennie Sims at and continues until 8:30 p. m. (806) 763-8370.

Toasters will be Reva Alexander and Elton Conger, Solos will be sung by Ella Faye White Norman and Virgil Lewis Johnson, Invocation and bene-Neal Sterling will give the occa-SION.

The 85th Church Baptist Church of Slaton is last Sunday morning, June 25, being held this week through 2006. Rev. B. R. Moton is pas-July 3, 2006. The proud pastor is tor. Services begun with Culpepper. Rev. C. C. Peoples who is invit- Meditation and Prayer and ing all to attend these services inspiration singing by the Praise which begin at 7:00 p.m. each Team. After the reading of the driving throughout the commuevening...

Anniversaries, the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive,

the keynole speaker during the on Sunday afternoon, July 9, to disciplishin, the morning banquet for the Dunbar High 2006, at 3.00 p. m. The guest announcements were read by School 7th All-Class Pennion apeaker will be Rev. Lacry Sister /a na Chatram and Sister will be one of its graduates. Brooks, pastra of the Angelica Ruiz welcomed all vis-Quincy White. He will be intro- Community Baptist Church. duced by Dr. Damon Hill, Jr., Rev. Eddie L. Everlinc, Jr. is

Reunion will be held July 13th the New Hope Bugast Church. Each session begins at 6:00 p. m.

Let us continue to pray for those who are sick and shut-in. Among them is the daughter-inlaw of Brother & Sister Clarence Ervin, Deborah K. Ervin, who is diction will be given by Rev. a patient at Austin South Erma Moland Melton. Clara Hospital. God is able, no matter our situation.

Services were well attended Anniversary of the Mount Olive at the New Hope Baptist Church morning scripture and prayer, the New Hope Choir sung sever-Speaking of Church al selections. The morning sermon was delivered by Minister Shelly McCuthcheon. Her subwill celebrate its 85th Church Him." Her scripture text was them.

1944 Panther newspaper staff

It has been made known that Anniversary and Foundar's Day Psalm 34.1. After the invitation

All Estacado Eigh School graduates and former students Vacation Bible School will are invited to attend planning at the KoKo Palace. The end Friday evening June 30th, at meetings for the upcoming 40th Anniversary. The class reunion meeting are held at the Patterson Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, every second and third Sunday evenings, beginning at 7:00 p. m. The officers are Linda Hunter-Davis, president; David Carrizales, vice president; Michael Smith, treasurer; Irene Silvas, secretary; and Hillary Hutchinson, parliamentarian.

> Other members of the committee include the following Estacado graduates: Larry Alexander, Nathaniel Cage, Roy Anderson, Annetta Phillips, Lisa-Carrizales, and

Let's be extra cereful while nity as school is out, and our precious little children are so happy and are not paying any attention to what they are doing. So let's look out for them. They are our ject was "I Will Still Praise adults of tomorrow. Let's protect

In Remembrance

and

Loretta Goldsmith

Funeral services for Loretta Goldsmith were held last

Saturday aftermoon, June 24, 2006; at Full A r m o r Ministries with Pastor Wilson Bishop Leonard Chatham offici-

ating. Burial was held at Funers) Hang.

Mrs. Goldsmith passed away Tuesday, Jone 20, 2006.

She was born December 12, 1950 in St. Maurice, La. Sac grew up and attended schools in-Alamogordo, New Mexico. She earned an associate of Nursing Degree from Vernon Junior College in 19788. She moved to Lubbook in 1979 and worked for St. Mary's Hospital where she met Fred Goldsmith. They were married December 5, 1980. After leaving St. Mary's Hospital, she worked for Dr. Gladys Whitten until her retirement.

Her mother, Nola Rodgers, and two brothers Luia and Lesley Rodgers.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Goldsmith; a daughter, Lahoma Jones and Delbert of Lubbock; grandchildren: Ashley Jones of Fort Worth and Ashley Jones of Ft. Worth and Cameron Rodgers of Lubbock; father, Will Rodgers of sister, Helen Burton and husband, David of Alamogordo, New Mexfco; sister-in-law, Cynthia Rodgers; nephews, James Coulter and Louis Rodgers; and nieces, Evelyn Coulter, Brandi Rodgers and Deja Coulter.

Beacon Welvin Goodwyn

New York, N. Y. - Deacon Welvin Goodwyn was born in lvin "Boo" Hardeman (Carrie), Timpson, Texas, Shelby County,

on January 7. 1908 As a young man, he loved basebalt.

He traveled from state to state playing baseball with the National Negro League, He moved to New York in 1945, because he loved the New York Yankees. He retired in 1990 as

He joined the Union Grove Baptist Church in 1970, and became a Deacon in 1974. He sung in the Men's Choir where he served faithfully until his health failed mm. He was truly

a man of God and a welking his-

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tory book for his family.

Two sons, Henry James Goodwyn of Lubbook, Texas and Melvin Goodwyn of California, preceded him in John Wayne Jimison death. He also had eight sisters who preceded him in death; Thelms, Salastha, Bertha, Erama Lee, Theford, Massa Lee, Ronda and Myrtle all of Taxas A brother, Electra Geodwyn of California, also preceded him at death.

He leaves to mourn his pass-Resthaven Memorial Park under ing: a son, Robert Good zyn the direction of Resthaven (Lucille) of Boston, Mass.; a drughter, Pentl Wr. berly of Myrtle Beach, S. C.; a brother, Leroy Goodwyn (Carol) of Suntee, S. C.; iourteen grandchildren; twenty-four greatgrandchildren; eight greatgreat-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

Lucy "Tip" Dial Hardeman

"Tip" Dial Hardeman were held Saturday, June 24, 2006, at the St.

Funeral services for Lucy



Burial Hardeman held

Resthaven Memorial Park under the directics of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Hardeman passed away Sunday, June 18, 2006.

She was married to Alamogordo, New Mexico; a Leandrew "Doc" Hardeman on January 11, 1943. Her husband and parents preceded her in death:

She leaves to mourn her passing: ten children: Marjorie Price (Thurman), Minnie Smith, Mary Stephens (Willie), Johnnie Hardeman (Aloerta), Annie Haarris (Heerbert), Commie Hardeman, Vickie Hardeman, Debra Kay Williams (Will), E Lucy Price (Verdell); three to George and brothers: William "Bill" Dial, Poily Goodwin Lawrence Di and lesse Dial;

25 grandchildren, 25 greatgrandchildren; and many loving nieces, nepbews, and friends.

Funeral services for John Wayne Jimison were held last Friday morning, June 23,



Jimison

officiating. Interment was heid in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the

Funeral Home of Lubbock. He passed away here Monday, June 19, 2006.

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by Shirley Roberson

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Oh, yes, Dunbar High School had a newspaper in 1944. It was called the Panther. Here are the names of those young people who served on the staff. Seated, from left to right: Sophronia Davis, Literary Editor, and Mary Boyd, Editor. Standing, from left to right: Ruth L. Young, Feature Editor; Miss M. G Sallard, Sponsor; Ruby L. Walker, News Euitor; Ruby Lee Cole, Editor-in-Chief; Roger Priestly, Business Manager; George Ann Love, Assembly Reporter, Albert Smith, Art Editor; and Vivian Marie Williams, Sports Editor.

South Plains announces ASE certification dates

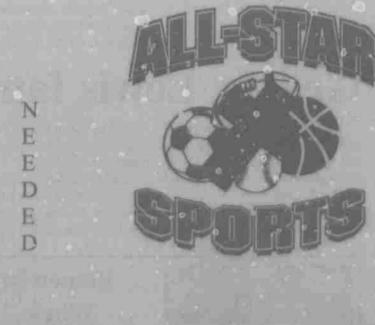
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South Plains College will located at 105 Dayis Drive.

A total of 20 ASE exams will Accomotive Service Excellence oe available in computer-based certification exams July 17 format in these areas: Auto (A1- August 15, 2006. For more inforthrough August 22. The tests will A8); Collision (B2-B6); Service mation, call the ASE Help Desk be offered at the college's ACT Cons. (C1); Advanced (L1 & L2); at (319) 337-1433 or visit the Conter in room 452 of building Parts (P2) and M/H Truck (T1- ASE

To register for the exams, call ASE's toll-free number at (800) 525-6929 between July 10 and web site at www.ase.com/cbt.





Dates: July 10th-July 14th

Time: 9:00 am - 12:00 pm Location: Dunbar Middle School (2010 E 26th St) Camp Activities: Basketball, Football, Baseball, Soccer, Cheerleading, Arts & Crafts, Praise Dance, Daily Worship times, Fun Songs, Drama, Puppets Who can attend: Any child who was in Kindergarten through 6th Grade during the 2005-2006 school year Cost: FREE

You can register for camp at the following locations:

Asbury United Methodist Church 2005 Ave. T Nothing but Smokes 1730 Parkway Drive Parkway Neighborhood Center 405 N MLK Ave. T.J. Patterson Library 1836 Parkway Drive Phen's Boys & Girls Club 1801 E 24th St King's Food & Gas 1540 E 19th St. E's Barber Shop 508 E 23rd St.

You can also register your child at the United Supermarket an Parkway Drive on Saturdays from 10:00 - 2:00

If you have any questions, please call 535-6427.



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We Thank God for gesus

It's A Different World!

Written by Evangeers Billy B.L. Mar Json, III - Sour brother in Christ Jeaus always.

have corrupted themselves. Their specie cet the spot of his Children. They are a perverse and crooked generation.

There was a time when the simple laws were obeyed on command. But in the 60's, my Rightgs came, and I will not in the 60's which started a new obey the laws at hand.

Romans 10:3-2 - Let every soul re-subject unto the higher power. For there is no power but of God. The powers that are ordained of God. Whosoever. therefore, resisted the power, resists the ordinance of God, and they who resist shall receive to themselves damna-

Children watched the leaders disobey. Disobedience is Shame! Shame!

Jeremiah 23:25-28 - The Lord s.id, I have beard what the propliet said. That prophery lies in my name, saying ! have dreamed. I have dreamed. How long shall this be in the heart of the prophets who prophesy lies? Yes, they are prophets of deceit of their own heart which think to cause my people to for- that soweth to his flesh shall of get my name by their dreams which they tell every man to he that soweth to the spirit shall forgotten my name for Ba'al. The prophet that hath a dream.

linth, my word, let him spenk fauthfully. What is the thaff to

> yes Yes, Martin Luther King a Drenma Robbed Gesilli +++

This is my Right to March trouble in America's land. Everyone wants their Rights, even if it's wrong, and won't obey any commands!

(The Dovil gave out Rights: Rights to Kill Your Own Mother, Pod Rage Rights No. Prayer in School Rights, Drugs In Schools Rights, No Spanking Rights, KKK Rights, of a fool is right in his own White Rights, Black Rights, Drive By Shooting Rights, Dug Corner Rights, Bomb Abortion the same. Now America is fall. Clinic Rights, The Abortion of disobedience: Shame! Doctor Rights, Kill The Family Rights, Child Molestation Rights, Nine Year Old Drinking Rights, and many morel)

> *** Is America Receiving Her Daymation??? ***

Galatimas 6:7-8 - Be Cot deceived. God is not mocked (played with). For whatsoever a man soweth (piant) that shall he also reap (harvest). For he the flesh resp corruption. But

(The strange thing about the sins of a cryone.)

Deplerer omy 32:5 - They let him ell a gream, and he diat granting. You can take a bushel or corn to the field and (ant it. But when you herrest it, you will need a mack to bring it in-You tiways rap much mere than you planted. America, you have planted a little disabedience, and now a pk at the harvest you're bringing to the peo-

***Yes, America Is Robbing God!!! #*#

America oun do heart, ear, nose, kidney and lung transplant and is wise. That's where the Bible calls one a fool, when they're great in their own eyes!

Proverbs 12:15 - The way eyes, but he that listens unto counsel is wise.

America has given out Rights, and they're of the Devil, and they're wrong. We need to pray and ask God to pur the Devil back into Hell where he belongs!

Il Chronicles 7:14 - The Lord said, if my pecale which are called by name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my free, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal

(I'm just a nobody, 'rying to his neighbor. As their father has of the spirit reap life everlast- tell everybody above Jesus' body who died on the cross for



From the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith Joy - Sorrow - Emetic Reaction

Pettigrew family rounion in ues to refresh my memory and brought families and friends together across the states of Texas, Mississippi, Montana, and Nebraska and from southwestern Louisiana. To give you the magnitude of this reunion, my wife's late mother: Jessie (Sis) Pettigrew-Buckner is II sibling of 24 Pettigrews.

The visit also reminded us that among joy that there are those who cross over into the great beyond. Don Caldwell (from a family of 22 siblings), the son of Wilbur (Sam) Caldwell and who older brother Johnnie was my high school classmate and who have family members in Lubbook, funeral was held at Antioch Baptist Church, Whitehouse, Saturday, June 3, 2006. On that same Saturday, another one of my high tchool mates, Mrs. Leletha Thompson Anderson of Ralls and her sister Erma Faye Thompson who recently attention was these two women moved to Ralls, were at the funeral service of their sisterin-law, Minerva Henderson, The late Minerva Henderson was the sister of Mr. K. Y. Anderson and the aunt of one of my many nieces. Her funeral was held at St. Louis Baptist Church, Tyler.

and high school classmate, another mid-East country.

More than a month this Melvin Owens who has a fanyear, I was a part of the tartic memory. Melvin contin-Tyler, Texas. The reunion keep me abreast of the people who we lived and grew up with from childhood and the current state of the community and its affairs.

> Which reminds me of something that chapped my hide while in Tyler: the misuse of Mexican labors. Smith County presently has a very large number of Mexicans. What bothered me was two women whose spoke very little English and by their very actions was a dead give away that they were not American citizens or had a Green Card. These women performed work that was unusual in this day and time.

I was provided a room by the reunion in this new motel at a cost of \$282.33 for two night;. The women who cleaned the rooms after the hours most guests had left were also doing yard work.

What really caught my (one appeared to be pregnant) were carrying five gallon buckets of water to a flowerbed and watering the flowers. Mind you, this new motel had a Jacuzzi in the room I occupied. Most all-new construction has water sprinklers. This motel appeared to

Is not it enough for Vicente Fox and his heartless clea to send these poor people to America illegally and rake a loan sharks' roturn when they go to the United States Postal Service or other financial institution and send their money back to Mexico. Should not this be enough for Hispanics in America to have an emetic reaction to see their people worked for throat-cutting wages and like slaves by other foreign business that have set shop in America.

I saw the pain beneath the courteous smile in the eyes of these women. I know they must long for their homeland in their heart. However, those that have money in Mexico and corporate foreign-owned America that hire them have made them illegal victims in America. These people should be able to make a livable wage in Mexico. If these people want to come to America, they should be able to come by choice and legally and not by necessity to help support a thuggish and immoral government that traffic in illegal immigrants.

Isn't it strange how your own government, the church that you have placed your membership and your own people can use a fellow broth-I am grate al for my friend be owned by people of Judia or er or sister for their own bene-

Preparing For Warfare Acts 16:16-34

evil spirits out of the slave girls in authoritative prayer. In this prayer, we are calling forth the will of the Father upon the earth. We're not asking God to do something Rather, we are using the authority of God to command something done as believers. We have been given the power of attorney in Jesus.

A few guidelines: I - Don't be trigger happy. Not everything is an ovil force. Warfare is never a "quick fix."

II - Before you go after the rats, try taking out the garbage. Evil can only reside where there is sin. So do all you can to address the sin issues in your home and community. You may find that when you get rid of the garbage, the rats leave without an argument.

III - Warfare is not meant to be a solo act. It takes unity.

IV - Be sensitive to God's reading about time and place. Spiritual warfare is not designed to be public entertainment. It is real. Charging out into the street before the light turn green is a good way to get run over. Prepare, wait on your order from the Holy Spirit.

V --- Focus on Jesus. Don't spend too much time binding

and casting out, because the name Jesus is omnipotent. The resurrection neutralized the ulti-The kind of prayer Paul mate eviction notice that was employed in Acts 16 to drive the served at Calvary. When we encounter a spiritual strong hold, it is not a testimony to the presence of a big demon, but rather to the absence of the Glory of

> VI - Maintain a free flowing Praise. Maintain an attitud of humility. God is in the driver's seat. Sin and evil often grow like an onion. You my peel away one Outreach Prayer Preakfast will crime problem and discover a deeper issue. It could be racism. Behind racism, there may be a layer of disunity, and bereath the disunity, there may be a "Hardcore of Pride.)

Think about it!!

We are praying that you be as Psalms I which says you shall be like tree that's planted by the forth its fruits in its season. It

leaves shall not whiter and whatsoever you do will prosper!

Keep those drive-by prayers going. For those of you who are hurting, only God can heal a hurting heart and body! Thank Him for it. He says by his Stripes Your Healed! You don't feel like it??? It doesn't go by feelings. I work on how you believe the word of God, and have no doubts. Mark 11:22-26.

The members of the be meeting Saturday, July 1, 2006, in the home of Sister Elnora Jones, 2416 East 30th Street, at 9:00 a. m. Please make plans to be in attendance. "We're hoping you will be in attendance!"

Sister Dorothy Hood, president; Sister Christene Burleson, vice president; Sister Elnora Rivers of Water that bringeth Jones, teacher, and Sister Rosianna Henderson, secretary.

Matthew's Baptist Church Tews Let us pray for Sister Bernice

Again church services at St. Mathew Baptist Church, 2020 ast 14th Street, last Sunday morning, Jun. 25, 2006, were well attended. Rev. Edward Canady is the proud pastor.

Sunday School began at 10:15 a.m. with Sister Luella Harris, Superintendent, in charge. The morning 'esson was entitled "Serving Responsibly." It was taught by Sister Harris and reviewed by Pastor Canady. It was another wonderful lesson.

The morning worship hour

began at 11:15 a.m. with the morning devotion led by L acon Edward Williams. The spirit was high, as the St. Matthew Baptist Church Senior Choir sung out of their hearts and souls.

Pastor Canady delivered the morning sermon. His subject was "Give An Account of Your Stewardship." His scripture text was Loke 16:1-2. What a wonderful sermon for ail to hear from our Pastor. Thanks, Pertor Canady, for a job vell done.

Hameed. She is a patient at Covenant Hospital, Also, Sister Ethel Williams who is a patient at the University Medical Center. Let's coptinue to pray your precious prayers for these and others who are shut-in Thanks for your precious

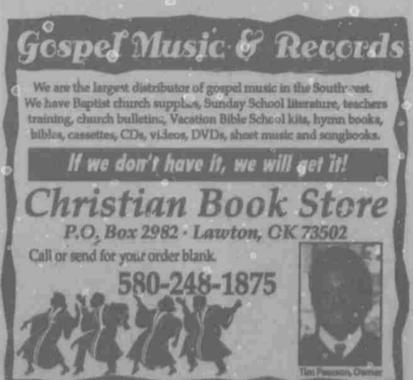
Thought For The Week: "Because Jesus has risen from the dead, He has the last word in life and in death."



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Hear the gospel - Porsum 10:17 Bible Class & Devotional - 7:00pm Believe Jesus Christ is the son of God - Mark 16:16 Report of your sins - Lake 13:3 Confess - Plomans 10:10 Be traptized for the forgiveness of your sins - Acts 2:38

DUNBAR ALL-CLASS REUNION VII Don't Miss It! July 13-16, 2006

Sunday:

Bible Class - 9:00am

Worship - 10:15am

Wednesday:

Evening Worship - 5:00pm



God's Plan for Saving Man

Julius Christ died for our sists - 2 Cor. 5:21; Acts 2:36

We must do Gor's will and obey him to enter heaven

All have sinned - Romans 3:23

Must. 7:21, Hub 59

How do we obey lem?



 Plenty of Fun, Activities, and Memoriasi This year's reunion promises to top last year's!

Manhattan Heights Church of Christ

763-0582 · Tyrone N. DuBose, Minister

1702 E. 26th St. (comer of E. 26th St. and Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.)

 Remember: Fees must be paid by May 31st! NO MONIES will be accepted after that date or during the Reunion!

> Dunbur All-Class Reunion VII. P. O. Box 3362 Lubbook, Texas 79452



1944 Panther Girls Basketball Team



Girl's Baskethall team wasn't Ada Bell Houston, Velma Jean able to display its ability so well this year due to a shoringeof games. But they were able to see that Captain Volma Joan Eart, Vera Faye Bunks, Forselene Ward, and Bobbie Jean Roberson possessed good athletic qualities for the forward positions. They played a good cle n sportsmanship game of basketball and were always fighting to put the Pauthern cut in front. The forwards were exceptionally fast and had accurate eyes for shooting baskets

The members, sitting, from

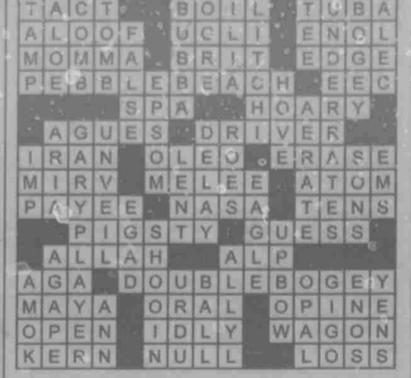
Back row, Standing, left to

Nathaniel "Alliams.

The Dunbar High School left to right: Forselene Ward, Hart, Captain; George Ann Love, Bobble Jean Roberson, and Gloria Helen Irving. Standing, from left to right:

Ruby Lee Cole, Manager; Sophronia Davis, Ruth Jean Roberts, Billie Jean Tave, Joyace Allen, Vera Faye Banks, and Mr. M. E. Granville,

Last Week's Cross word Pazzle Answers: Golf-



Dunbar High School Band In 1944



High School were proud of their Teachers association started the Panther Band. They practiced hard project by raining the initial payand their parents supported them. ment on the instruments which led

The young people of Dunbar year of existence. The Parent-

owned. The band would present Priestly, Ada Bell Houston, Ruby annual concerts, participated in Lee Cole, Valton Chatman, Sidney several Victory Concerts, boliday Robinson, Oscar Love, Tillman ps. ades, and furnished music for Carr, Laura B. Gant, Albert Smith, the fraternal organizations of the Loretta Glaspie, and Edward Deo.

These are the members of the right: Dillard Harris, Roy E. band: Front row: left to right: Green, Earlie R. Knoght, Willie D. George Harold Woods, Edward Hailey, Gant, Ernest Taylor, and Sedberry, Albert Walker, Harold Chatman, Joe Graves, Freeman Eacy, David Thomas, John McDowell, Clyde Roberts, and Clarence Wilkerson.

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The Dunbur Band was in its fourth to thirty-five pieces, school Henry Mack Berkley, Claarence City-wide sports camp a huge success



Coach Ruffin McNelli from Texas Tech University is shown here with two of the organizers of the MVP Challenge. At left is Adam Morrow, Associate Pastor at Live Oak Community Church, and at right, is Ellis Dean, Senior Pastor at North Pointe Church. Both churches worked with the Boys and Girls Club of Lubbock to host titls camp.



A young MVP hasketball coach works with two young campers during this week's sports challenge camp.

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Because Of You (A poem for our dad)

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and 2 more girls. How can a marriage survive? The inclose was born when you were in your fate 40's And you're still alive.

There were many times we needed and wanted things we never

But we still want to think you for being the greatest Dud! Dud, there tames you told us things we didn't want to hear.

We are all grown now and we believe in God & God we do

The fear of God was put in us a lungtime ago, 2006, we want to thank you more

than you'll eve know! 11 Children, 31 Grandchildren, and 25 Great-Grandch/Adren, Davidy, You & Mont, We could always depend!

Out of all you Children and Grundchildren,

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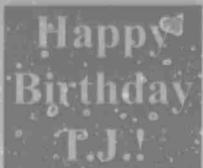
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This year, AYA is bringing hundreds of German high school students to the U.S. to learn about American culture while living with volunteer host families and studying at high schools across the nation. Lubbock area families have the ninque opportunity to learn about the German culture during this mutually rewarding exchange.

With many students available as well as an enhanced online matching system, AYA can belp families find the ideal student for their home. The result is an enriching, lifelong relationship with a young person from abroad. In addition, for families looking to learn more about the Gurman culture or language, hosting a stellent is a fantastic way to experience Germany without leav-

Students are ages 15 to 18 1/2 and arrive with full medical insurance, spending money, and the hopes of experiencing life in America through the eyes of a caring host family. The students stay with their host for five or 10 months and attend the local high school.

Who can host a German student through AYA7 According to AYA's Program Development Director Kim Van Cleave, an important aspect of the AYA program is that

"Just as there is no typical

STAMFORD, CT - This American family, there is no typical host family," Van Cleave remarks. "Retirees, single parents and young couples are all able to give an international student a good home. Some bost families may not even have

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CLASS REUNION LOCKING GOOD! THIS N TRAT, as well as many others, are excited about the upcoming DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL THE ALL CLASS REUTHON, which is 7.7 for July 13 thru 16, 2006. The banquet will be held at the KoKo Palace on Saturday evening, July 15th. The speaker of the evening is a 965 graduate. QUINCY WHITE who also serves as the President of the Dunbar Alumni Association. Two members of the Class of 1966, REVA ALEXANDER and ELTON CONGER, will serve as Toastmasters, CLARA NEAL STERLING, Class of 1965, will give an Occasion. DR. DAMON HILL, JR., M.D., Class of 1966 will introduce White. ELLA FAYE WHITE NORMAN, Class of 1963, and VIRGIL LEWIS JOHNSON, Class of 1954 will sing special solos. L.V. ANDREWS, Class of 1964 and JOHNSON, who serves as special recognitions. REV. EUMA MOLAND MELTON, Class of 1957 will offer the Invocation and Benediction with the theme "LET'S DO IT AGAIN!" Lubbook should take SECOND ANNUAL! THIS N note to what will be happening here for several days, as returning 400 PLUS STRONG. This Little field, as they get ready for ERS!"

DONE ABOUT APPEAR-BUILDING! THIS !! THAT would hope that local city officials will notify the owners of the property of the old and closed CHURCH'S CHICKEN building, located at the corner of East Broadway Avenue and MLK Blvd., that something should be NEED TO CONSERVE done to improve the way it looks. Surely with many coming home over the next few weeks, something can be done. As always THIS N THAT appreciates what the City of Lubbook does to keep our area in a positive posture, but their help is really needed at his THIS N THAT is advising all time. Really, THIS N THAT had hoped someone would have the usage of this precious comacquired this piece of property, modity, and advise our children since it is a very positive location. Anyway, please help us There is no doubt about it. once again CITY OF LUB- EDUCATION is the key and we Business Manager will make BOCK! Our info advises that a all can make it happen. Let's all company in New York City owns do what we can and help the property. Could this be the MAYOR MILLER. Get the case? Help is needed!

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PENNY HASTINGS THE BARBER SAYS: "ONE who would be truly RESPECTED must first RESPECT OTH-



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Think About It!

They Come From Unexpected Places

by Eddie P. Richardson

To really know who your friends are is really a task and you. It goes along with the saying: may become sick or burt became you are inactive or unable a what you have been doing All along. friends thin out when a sociates move around finding new sources. Low and behold when you find your t rue friends become someone whom you least expect. In a lot of cases, your true frie ds are silent, but strong while real and who is not for real. You your fair weather friends go with the flow and when things get slow. They just leave you!

The real friends come out of the wood works when they are some real colors began to come to needed most. They may keep up a

lot of noise. They just apper when you need them most of all "What you do speaks so lend, I can't hear a thing you say," or "a would rather see a sermon than hear one suytime."

Bra't be surprised if you true friends come from unexpected places in the real time of need or when you need them most.

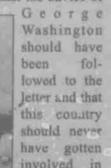
484 Closing Thought: "The man who finds himself last in the race has two choices, either stop or run

Or as Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "No man can help another without first helping himself."

Cinque

by Renetta Howard Historians and Political upon probable cause, supported Scientist are all wondering want by oath or affirmation, and par-

or how they would react to the scenarios taking piace in our federal government today. Some are of the opinion that the advice of on new meaning, especially



Howard

followed to the letter and that this country should never the Liffairs of

foreign nations. Of course, England was net considered a foreign country, but rather the Mother Country.

It was basically the absence of certain freedoms that had driven many of the early settlers and founding fathers to this country and therefore that is the reason for the "Bill of Pichts" to be attached to the U. Constitution. "The Bill of Rights" was added in order to ecure ratification of the drafted document Many states would not ratify the Constitution wifout some protection for the citizens which would insure that there was not too much government which would crode the freedom of the people in a new land. Those first ten amendments are called the "Bill of Rights," and one of those impor-

Amendments is the Fourth one. Amendment 4. Search and

Seizure; warrants (1791), states: The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated; and no warrants shall issue but

the founding fathers would think, ticularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

This amendment has taken when it was extended to the legality of wiretapping and telephone bugging and eavesdropping by electronic means. The Supreme Court held that evidence gained in this manner could not be admissible in any court, federal or state. In 1967, have gotten the Suprem Court held that bugging was permissible only within certain limits. In 1968, The Supreme Court decided that criminal exidence which had been obtained by listening in on a party line could not be used. but if it were derived from wiretapping for which a court order had been obtained, that it would be permissible in federal courts for some crimes.

> The wiretapping ordered by President Bush, consequently has been approved by the

Supreme Court. Chief Justice Roberts and Judge Alito have demonstrated to the President that he has done no wrong, even though he had no court orders. To cap that decision, just a few days ago, the U. S. Supreme Court has now decided that no warrant is needed for the police to knock your door down and come into your home to search and seize as they please. That rhymes! It seems that some lawmakers forgot that they passed a law recently that citizens can shoot to kill anyone violating involved in eavesdropping and electronic entry into their homes. In essence, the Fourth Amendment has been nullified by the Supreme Court and we need to get 'in cinque' and urge our justices to reverse that decision as this could lead to some deadly encounters.



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How America Made Niggas! (Part I of Four: Ignorance and Dependence) meant to debase, demean and ing to prove who they are, and

by Anthony Asadullah Samad

examine the origins and psychological impact of the most socially stigmatizing word in America's history, the word Nigger-and its afterbirth, Nigga. This series is dedicated to the memory of comedian Richard Pryor, who reed the were as part of his comedic routine-at first as ignorant debasement, but later as a lesson of his own per onal growth, rejecting the psychological reminder of what society said Blacks were and (in their sainds) could never be. Nigger pathology is something America, black and white (and now Brown and Yellow), has yet to overcome. "We Shell Overcome" was the mantra of the 20th Century Civil Rights, and we have overocure a few things (not many). But one thing we, fo' sho', have not overcome is this Nigger pathology. Whites haven't overcome it either. They may (amphasis on "may") not say it as often, but many think it, non-verbally express it, and will offer it up at the slightest provocation. Now, recent immigrants -Asians and Latinos - have caught the disease. Niggerism is a disease, a disease many of us can't seem to shrke. Why? Because it is a "Made in America" commodity that all who come here choose to buy in

We know the word is explosive. It evokes passion, mostly negative (though youngsters try to make a case [a very weak case] for the positive attributes of Niggerism). The term was created to inflict pain, disdain, and create a sccio-psychosis that sought to separate Africans from the mainstream of society. The term was

stant struggle for identity among African Americans is always ry-

debilitate the African-later the what they're not. At work, et Over the next few weeks, I villi American born African, renamed school, in society, the constant tion (a state of being) to a moniker fo. a person, subsequently becoming a mentality. Richard Pryor had to to Africa to realize he had the disease. And he escentially said that whea all you've ever been seen as is one thing, and then you see a nething (that looks just like you) that causes you to understand what you're not, it's a powerful revelation. Ignorance is a cowerful thing. The purpose of ignorance is to keep one from being independent of the one with the knowledge, knowledge thus becoming power, or a form power to control or manipulate. If I was to describe what a "Nigger" was, the first two descriptors (there are eight) would be ignorant and dependent. A Nigger is a person who has no identity of self and relies on others to define who they are, and they play the role (in the most negative ways possible) because they have no way of changing their reality. And even when they do, they still haven's found their identity (that's why we have "rich Niggers"). Some people act like Niggers because that's all they've ever seen, so it's all they've ever been Other people grow out of their Niggerisms but know how to go back there (a point we'll make later in the series) Chris Rock once said, "I love Black People, but I hate Niggas." Some people didn't know-there was a difference, largely because some people see all Blacks as Niggers. Thus, the con-

"Negro" for America's race caste struggle is that the behaviors of system. Ultimately, the term one Black are the behaviors of all Nigger transitioned from a condi- Blacks. Conversely, the debased perceptions that many Whites and others (including other Blacks) have of black people causes them to assume the same debased views about each and every one they meet. An expectation that all Blacks are ignorant and dependent is a fullacy that causes pervasive This ignorance, of course, means Niggerism isn's a black exclusive. Society's dependence on the term, in relating to Blacksand Blacks with each other, makes black identity more difficult to establish, and the term, Nigger, easier to validate as a common point of reference. The confliction around the term, Nigger, is in the acceptance around the use of the term. Black mothers used to teach their children. "It's not what someone calls you, but what you answer to." Unfortunately, far too many answer to it when they are called

It's ignorant, but some Blacks are far too limited in their knowledge and dependent on others selfidentity to change their own selfperception. They don't understand they are not Niggers and are only perpetuating their own debasement. It's the first challenge in overcoming Niggerism.

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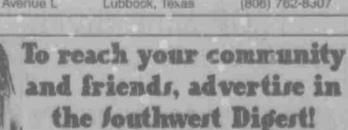
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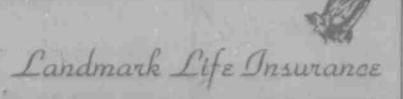
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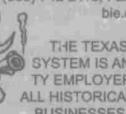
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Buddy Holly Center announces mural project

for high school and jumer-both aged teens to participate in commimity action to prepare for college. The Puddy Holly Center Up and Coming Scholars, led by

proud to announce the com- volunteers and will continue mencement of a mural project in every Tuesday. Thursday, and North Lubback. The project Saturday in June from 8-12 each was proposed by the Up and morning. A dedication ceremo-Coming Scholars, a local group my will be held full 7th from 6:00 - 7:00 pm.

The Up and Coming Scholars is a locally awarded group, with national, state, and is sponsering the project for the local recognition, which assists young individuals in achieving 'Cowboy Fred' Ortiz, and the a college career and much more. youth group has been involved. The group is working in courdiin the entire planning process, nation with Shannon Cannings, from choosing the artist to the 'a local artist who designed the details of the concept and mural, to bring this attraction to design. Painting began on the the city of Lubbook. Connings morning of Tuesday, June 6 by received her Bachelor of Fine the Up and Coming Scholars Arts degree from Temple the community. The reason for ry of Buddy Holly!

The Buddy Holly Center is along with help from additional University and her Master of paleting a mural of Buddy Holly University. She a currendy the painted onto the west wall of the Optimist Boys and Girls Club hoested at 3301 Corneil St. approximately 10 blocks North of the Indiana & 6th St inter-

Featuring illustrations of the West Texas legend Buddy Holly

Fine Arts degree from Syracuse and the progressive stages of labbeck is to teach the youth of professor of drawing at Texas Lubbook about Buddy Holly Tech University. Cannings' and the smazing impact he design is progressively being made on Lubbock and the world. While Buddy Holly 's a local legend, he did not exfect simply the generation who remembers him; he also created hope and inspiration for the generations to come. Buddy Holly was an influential icon for the past, poesent and upcoming and the Center as well; the generations. Patrons are invimural is an effort to inspire res- ed to indulge in a great learningidents of North Lubbock to five opportunity on July 7th free; pride in Buddy Holly and the 6:00-7:00 pm as the completed positive effects he brought to mural is dedicated to the memo-

Home Depot made this program. Holly Center at 896,775.3560 or possible with their generous visit us online at www.buddydonation of paint, and Thames hollycenter.ore. For more Painting for opraying the base information on Up and Coming coal of the mural. For more Scholars, please contact 806information on the mural pro- 392-7584.

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Survey shows most want alternatives to incarceration for non-violent drug users

(TCJC) reports the findings of an online survey prepared and released in coordination with the State's request for written testimony on the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's "sunset" evalu-

TCJC reports that the majority of survey respondents viewed rehabilitation as the primary purpose of TDCJ and believe that non-violent drug offenders should be placed in treatment programs in ead of prison. "Ultimately, we believe the survey shows that Texans are ready to spend their hard earned money on alternatives to incarceration that will yield real returns," said Ana Yáfiez Correa, Executive Director of the Texas Criminal Justice Coalition.

Once every 12 years, the State of Texas "sunsets" its government agencies, referring to a process by which an agency is audited and its operations reviewed by a separate state commission (the Sunset Advisory Commission). TCJC's survey results have been submitted as part of this "sunset" review.

Respondents to the survey represented a broad range of professions, socio-economic levels, and educational attainment, should be put in programs outside While only 1,000 respondents are of prison walls to prevent them ulation trends, the number of actual respondents suspassed this

AUSTIN - The Texas mark by 300%. "This over- incarcerating non-violent offend-Criminal Justice Coalition whelming response highlights the public's concern over the criminal justice system. Through this survey, tax payers have taken an active role in demanding that our prisor system meet the safety needs of all Texans" said ed more criminal justice budget Dominic Gonzales, TCJC's Outreach Coordinator.

> "Given the apparent readiness of Texans to do so, it is imperative to begin comprehensive research, review, and analysis of proven treatment programs in coordination with an analysis of how probation differs from drug rehabilitation," said volly Totman, TCJC's Policy Analyst.

> For the full report and executive summary please log onto www.criminaljusticecoalition.o rg/solv lons for incarceration/alert

In summary, the majority of this diverse pool of survey respondents believe the follow-

The primary purpose TDCJ is reintegrating offenders into society through rehabilitation (35%), compared to punishment of a person through confinement (9%).

Non-violent drug users crime again (96%).

Dollars currently speut on

treatment, with the savings used in other ways, such as education

and treatment (95%). Probation, parole, and treatment programs should be allocate dollars than they are currently getting (94%).

Parole and probation efficers' job pay raises and promotions should hinge on the successful reentry of the it. widuals they oversee (68%).

TDCJ should notify families of the incarcerated prior to visitation of the potential unavailability of the prisoner (80%), and should provide more family counseling services (65%).

TDCI should provide counseling for children with incarcerated parent(s) to better prevent these youth from entering prison (87%), should previde children with incarcerated parent(s) access to tutoring programs to increase their educational success (75%), and should allow for additional parent-child contact through increased visitation time (51%)

Texas should spend more money on increasing high school graduation rates in order to entering prison (87%).

TDCJ should change it polineeded for a valid sample of pop- from committing a drug-related cies related to visita on (57%), with families and friends having increased visitation privileges.

TDCJ should change its poliers should be redirected tov ands a cies related to what prisoners should have direct access to through the mail (65%), especially with regards to books, newspapery and magazines.

> TDCI should uphold its policies related to prisoners' access ball games and weightlifting (56%), and its policies related to prisoners' access to television sets (50%).

> TDCI should change its policies related to amenities (69%), with prisoners having more access to table games, reading, artwork, and lentherwork.

Respondents would be more willing to employ individuals convicted for drug possession than drug distribution and especially violent crime.

"... the findings derived from the comparisons of key subgroups are discussed to illuminate how opinious varied or remained universal across survey partici-

Fioroni to raise funds

This Sunday from 1-3pm, Paul Fioroni is working at Hotrod's Fireworks to raise reduce the number of people money for the 24 Foundation. The fireworks stand is located at 4703 East 4th Street and they will be raffling of Cotton Kings stems every hour that Paul is there as well.

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- South Pacific
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- winner and current actress Susan 39. Front part of vessel
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- 47. Mother's Day month
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- 50. Invoke evil upon someone
- 52. Summer outdoor cooking
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- pages 56. Adjutant
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- in summer 9. Wildly
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- warming 29. Tears violently

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- 36. Popular on bot summer days
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- a paddle 46. "The Empire Strikes
- Buck" to "Star Wars" 48, Nigerian monetary unit
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- Barry Bonds no good"
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