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National Scene

FARRAKHAN TO FORM POLITICAL 'ARMY' DURING NATIONWIDE TOUR

Nation of Islam officials recently reported that it is calling for volunteers to be deputy registrars when NOI leader Louis Farrakhan tours the country. "The challenge - to involve our people intelligently in the political process as we promised at the Million Man March - has begun," said Nation of Islam Chief of Staff Leonard F. Muhammad. The effort will culminate in a black political convention in a city yet unannounced, he said. The purpose of the Farrakhan tour is to address black communities on his recent tour of Africa and the Middle East. NOI officials said deputy registrars will be called for at every stop of the tour, which includes stops in Detroit, Atlanta, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Houston, and Los Angeles. Several hundred NOI members have already become deputy registrars throughout the metropolitan Chicago area.

'MILLION WOMAN MARCH' PLANNED IN L.A.

A "Million Woman March" has been planned for June 14-16 in Los Angeles. The event will focus on teenage pregnancy and issues affecting families. The actual march will be held on June 15 and will span from Martin Luther King Boulevard to Expository Park in South Los Angeles. March organizers, who insist their event is not a response to last fall's "Million Man March" organized by the Nation of Islam, are the Congress of Racial Equality and The Freedom Journal, a black publication.

RAMONA AFRICA GETS 'DAY IN COURT'

Ramona Africa's civil lawsuit against the city of Philadelphia is now in federal court. Ms. Africa is the sole adult survivor of the 1985 fire-bombing of the MOVE organization which resulted in 11 deaths. The burning of 60 homes and the worst residential fire in Philadelphia history. The lawsuit contends the city violated Africa's right when Philadelphia police dropped a bomb on her and her family and allowed the ensuing fire to burn. Africa says, "I filed a civil lawsuit against officials in 1987 when none of them were ever held legally accountable for their vicious crimes." Her attorney says, "We are confident that a fair and impartial jury will let the city, the nation, and everyone else listening know that it will not condone the use of a bomb and fire for tactical purposes." Both former Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor and former Fire Commissioner William Richmond will stand trial. The city has hired a private attorney at a cost of \$250,000 to handle the suit.

FORD INCREASES PURCHASING FROM MINORITY VENDORS

On the heels of lengthy strike at General Motors over "outsourcing," Ford Motor Company announced at a recent Michigan Minority Business Council lunch that it has established a target to source at least five percent of its annual U.S. purchases from minority suppliers, by the year 2000. Successful achievement of this goal would increase Ford's sourcing to minority suppliers from \$1.8 billion in 1995 to about \$2.5 billion. The U.S. Big Three purchase approximately \$4 billion in parts and service from minority suppliers annually and Ford represents about 45 percent of these buys. "Although we're proud of the fact that today we make the greatest dollar buy from minority suppliers of any automotive or other U.S. organization, we're not satisfied," said Ford Purchasing Vice President Carlos Mazzorin. "We want to be a greater force in the future." Mazzorin said, as he outlined some of the activities Ford will continue to pursue to ensure that viable minority component manufacturers remain a part of the auto company's supply base. "We are exploring how we can help suppliers grow at a robust rate in order to support Ford," Mazzorin said. He also explained to the minority business group that future growth opportunities in the automotive industry will likely come from emerging markets in Asia and South America and to compete in a global market minority suppliers must respond quickly to customer demands with high quality, low cost innovative products and solutions.

MURDER, RACE AND THE QUEST FOR JUSTICE

by Bernice Powell Jackson



A few months ago I was in Aberdeen, South Dakota talking about racism and how it survives today, especially in the criminal justice system. The day after I returned I learned of a case only miles from where I had been in which race plays a critical role.

It's the story of Candace Rough Surface, an 18 year-old Sioux, who lived on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation. Her badly decomposed body was found along the Missouri River in 1981, after she had been missing for nine months. She had been shot five times in the head and back and raped. Her murderer had never been found.

This week 31 year-old Nicholas Scherr was convicted of and sentenced for Candace's murder, ending 15 years of a family's pain of not knowing who had raped and killed their daughter. It was only last year, when Mr. Scherr's cousin, James Stroh, confessed to taking part in

the rape and murder that the case began to break. Mr. Stroh only confessed because he was caught in a bitter divorce and a family member told the authorities what had happened. At his hearing, Mr. Stroh said he had told a number of people what had happened -- that they had raped and shot Candace in a pasture after a drunken teenaged party.

But no one told the police the truth. Mr. Scherr's family is a well-respected one in the neighboring town of Moberge, where the sports arena is named for his family. And, "she was just an Indian. Her life didn't count as much," said Candace's niece Polly in an interview with the New York Times.

That's what many native Americans on the Standing Rock Reservation felt -- that local law enforcement officials had not really tried to find Candace's murderer. Then, after the arrest, when 100 residents of Moberge signed a petition to lower Mr. Scherr's bond of \$200,000, many native Americans were angered. It seemed once again that a native American life was not as

important as a white one.

Like many towns near reservations, Moberge lives with difficult race relations. Like much of America when it comes to questions of race, there are differing perceptions in the white and communities of color.

While some native Americans now work in the town's stores, many Indians still find themselves followed when they go shopping. Said one resident in the same New York Times article, "Things have gotten better around here. We've moved into the 1970's."

Many Indians feared that a guilty verdict would be impossible. And while some are undoubtedly unhappy that Mr. Scherr did not receive death or life in prison, Candace's mother wanted only for the men who did this to her daughter to be put away. "We want justice. We don't want violence," she said.

Maybe now Candace can rest in peace. But the issues of racism for native Americans seem to be here to stay.

COOKE RECEIVES MEDICAL DEGREE FROM EMORY UNIVERSITY

Gerald Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Cooke, Jr., received his Medical Degree Monday, May 13, 1996 from Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, Georgia.

A native of Lubbock, Texas, Gerald attended Mary & Mac Private School, Roscoe Wilson Elementary School, J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School, and graduated with high honors from Coronado High School.

He received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C. Tuesday, May 14, 1996. Dr. Cooke was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He will begin his internship at Medical Center of Columbus, Columbus, Georgia in a Transitional Medicine for one year. He will then specialize in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

His graduation was celebrated in Atlanta, Georgia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Hill, and hosted by his brother and wife, Ricky and Nancy Cooke. Gerald was given a reception at Lakeridge Country Club last Saturday, May 18th, and given by his parents.

Attending his graduation in Atlanta, were his parents, sister, Jaque; brother, Ricky; sister-in-law, Nancy; niece, Jessica; nephew, Johathan; and out-of-town guests.

"We're just so happy for what he has accomplished, said his mother, Mrs Vivian Cooke, who is also a retired educator in the Lubbock Public Schools.



Gerald Cooke

RON McLAURIN SETS HP PRACTICE OF LAW

Lubbock Attorney Ron McLaurin has reopened his private Law Practice. His office is located (right across from the Courthouse) at 1112 Texas Avenue. He will be conducting a general practice of law including family, personal injury and criminal defense. Office hours will be from 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday. Initial consultation is free. Phone 741-1103 for an appointment.

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DUNBAR ALUMNI INTERNATIONAL, INC PURCHASES LAND

The Digest has learned that Dunbar Alumni International, Inc. has achieved a longtime dream: they have just purchased a lot on MLK Boulevard! On this lot, they will place a building to house all available memorabilia related to Dunbar High School! It is also a fact that through hard work and the cooperation of Dr. Curtis Culwell, superintendent of LISD, a building has already been secured! This is a tremendous achievement for not only the East Lubbock community, but for the entire area!

We have watched this organization grow and become a tremendously positive force since its inception in 1989. It has sponsored all-class reunions that have returned many of its alumni to our city, it has brought two Black million-

aires to our city for speaking engagements, it has participated in special holidays, it has contributed funds to worthy students toward their education, it has contributed to the Mae Simmons Senior Citizen's Center, it participates in the Adopt-A-School program, it has contributed companionship for those who are residents of Parkway Nursing Home, and it is chartered by the state of Texas to "coordinate and solicit continued support for the ideals, traditions, and founding purposes of Dunbar High School as an educational-providing institution." Our hats are definitely tipped to this very fine organization and its members!

It is our further understanding that letters will be mailed to Dunbar alumni and supporters detailing what's been done

and what will be needed. YOU need to make sure that they have your present address! You can do so by writing them at P.O. Box 3362, Lubbock, Texas, zip 79452 or by calling (806) 794-6543. Their next meeting is June 1st in the Dunbar bandroom at 4:00 pm!

DUNBAR ALUMNI INTERNATIONAL, INC PRESENT OFFICERS ARE: Rowanda Adams Toler, President L.V. Andrews, Vice-President Juanita Patton Johnson, Treasurer Gwen Rhone Hunt, Secretary Ida Johnson, Assistant Secretary Bennie Johnson Sims, Gift-Coordinator Virgil Johnson, Chairman of Marketing & Reunions

Thornberry Hails Passage of Adoption Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13) hailed today's passage by the House of Representatives of legislation that will encourage more adoptions and relieve the backlog of children in the nation's foster care system.

"Family values are open easier to talk about than to legislate," Thornberry stated, "but with this bill, I think we've managed to achieve both. Not only does it provide parents with a tax credit for adopting children, but it also prohibits states from discouraging adoptions on the basis of skin color. In short, it's a bill that helps bring families together, instead of keeping them apart."

The legislation is called the Adoption Promotion and Stability Act of 1996. Approved this afternoon by the House by a vote of 395-15, the bill would achieve three main objectives. First, the bill would give help to middle-income families seeking to adopt by providing them with a \$5,000 tax credit for expenses they have incurred in adopting a child. The credit will be available for families earning less than \$115,000, with families earning under \$75,000 being eligible for the full credit.

Second, the legislation seeks to reduce the number of minority children in foster care by prohibiting states from delaying or denying homes to children based on race, color or national origin in choosing an adoptive family. Under the bill, any state that engages in this practice would be penalized through a reduction in the amount of federal funding it receives under Title IV-E foster care and adoption programs.

And third, the bill amends the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) by clarifying that ICWA does not apply to voluntary adoptions in which both birth parents do not have significant ties to an Indian tribe. It also makes clear that membership in a tribe for purposes of the ICWA is determined from the time of admission to the tribe and cannot be applied retroactively.

"In 1970, there were almost 90,000 adoptions in America," Thornberry said. "By 1986, that number had fallen to just over 31,000. While the number has remained steady over the past several years, there can be no doubt that adoptions have become much too rare in our country and need to be encouraged."

"The Adoption Promotion and Stability Act of 1996 does that, and I'm glad it was approved."



Ruby Jay's Corner

The New Hope Baptist Church, the "Church Where The People Really Care" and Rev. Billy R. Moton is the host pastor, is located at 2002 Birch Avenue.

Services last Sunday morning began at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and presided over by Brother Virgil Johnson, superintendent. Services were very good as all classes reassembled at 10:15 a.m. with the singing of "This Little Light of Mine."

High points of the lesson were given by Class No. 3 with Sister Cooper as teacher. They did a very good job.

Secretary's Report: Youth Department - Intermediate Class received both banners. Adult Department - Class No. 1, Men, also received both banners.

The morning devotional period was held at 10:45 a.m. with brother Swain and Sister Quigley presiding.

The Senior Choir led the processional in the morning services. Altar

prayer was led by Brother Swain as our own, Rev. J. Brown, was in Dallas. A song, "The Wicked Shall Cease From Their Troubles," was sung. The scripture Psalm 28:1 was read by Sister Dorothy Kinner. Prayer was offered by Deacon John Howard. Another song, "Look To The Lighthouse," was sung. The responsive reading was done with the congregation standing. The morning hymn was "I'll Fly Away."

Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Moton. Another song, "Order My Steps In Your Word," was sung. The hymn of preparation was "I Need Thee." Pastor Moton told the congregation: "I am going to his you and quit us." He really did so as his message was taken from Hebrews 10:24-25. His subject was entitled: "Why Born Again Christians Should Come to Church."

The members of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, PA. will be special guests at New Hope on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Joseph Van Alfred Winsett, pastor, will

deliver the message. Their choir will bring music.

The pastor's Aide program has been postponed until June 2, 1996.

The W.M.S. traveled to Sweetwater, Texas last Sunday to meet at the Mount Rose Baptist Church in the celebration of their Women's Annual Day. Sister Joan Y. Ervin was speaker.

Remember all sick with your prayers. Especially Sister Winnie Knighton and Rev. J. Harris.

Let us pray for the Osby family who had a double funeral service last Thursday. It was a father and son funeral. Norris Carl, the son, passed away in Colorado Springs, Colorado on May 7th while the father, Raymond, passed in Lubbock, Texas May 12th. Services were held at St. John Baptist Church with Rev. S. Fields, pastor, officiating. Rev. James Moore, the retired pastor of the church did the eulogy.

Ralph and Ann Watley ask that we remember them in prayer.

WAYLON JENNINGS ANNOUNCES GUEST'S FOR LITTLEFIELD CONCERT AND EXTRAVAGANZA LABOR DAY WEEKEND

The Arts & Crafts Fair is open Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Ag Center, from 12 pm to 6 pm. The Ag Center will also host the Sew It With Denim Style Show. John Satterwhite, Olympic Skeet Champion, of the National Rifle Association will be on hand displaying his shotgun skills on Saturday and Sunday.

On Sunday, kids of various ages can participate in a National Pedal Tractor Pull, and lets not forget the crowds favorite Hermann & Sons Cloggers will be back with several performances.

Barbecue is on the menu Sunday, when cooks gather for Waylon's West Texas, IBCA sanctioned, Barbecue Cook-Off which lasts from 7 am to 6 pm. Top prizes go to the best cooks and for the best showmanship. Visitors can sample the best of the west on Saturday.

Sunday night is also the time for the soothing sound of a Gospel Concert beginning at 7 pm. The Fannie Mae Horseshoe Club host a horseshoe tournament Sunday afternoon at 1 pm.

The annual parade leads the way Monday, starting at 10 am. Entertainment continues nonstop all weekend long, according to organizers. Just a partial listing of events includes a children's carnival, kite display, and strolling entertainers.

Hungry visitors will find all their favorites at a special food court. On the menu are hamburgers, sandwiches, tacos, and plenty of liquid refreshment.

Admission to Denim Festival is \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children under 12 and over 2 years and is good for all three days. More information is available by calling the publicity office at 210-997-8515.

ANNUAL ART PROGRAM SET

LUBBOCK- Registration is now being held for the Lubbock Fine Arts Center's annual summer art program. Summer Mission Art Reaching Texas (SMART) is aimed at students 10 - 15 years of age. This year's program will begin June 3, and continue through July 25. Workshops offered this year include drawing and painting, printmaking, jewelry, mixed media, clay and fiber, photography and creative writing. Students will learn basic techniques and create original works of art.

The sessions will be held at the following five locations: Mae Simmons Community Center, Rodgers Community Center, Parkway Neighborhood Center, Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, and the Optimist Branch Boys and Girls Club. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday with morning sessions from 9 am to 12 noon. Afternoon sessions from 1 pm to 4 pm will be offered only at Mae Simmons this summer.

All workshops are free and supplies will be provided. For further information, please call the Fine Arts Center at 767-2686.

SHAW UNIVERSITY TEAMS UP WITH TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



Raleigh, NC (April 10, 1996)—Texas Instruments, Inc., of Dallas announced Wednesday (April 10) at Shaw University "Phase I" of its new partnership with the University's Division of Science and Technology.

"Phase I" includes the establishment of a more than \$10,000 "Texas Instruments Presidential Scholarship" to be awarded to a Shaw University student majoring in science. The Texas Instrument Scholar will also be awarded a summer internship at their headquarters in Dallas upon successful completion of his or her freshman year. This is a part of Shaw University's ongoing effort to increase the number of minorities in the fields of science and technology and a part of Texas Instruments' Historically Black Colleges and Universities Minority

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Texas Instruments, a technology leader in high-performance notebook computers and model-based software development tools, is also donating 30 TI82 Graphic Calculators to the University's Math Department. Shaw University faculty and students who use Texas Instruments calculators will become a part of teachers and students worldwide who are changing the way mathematics and science are being taught and learned globally.

President Talbert O. Shaw, President of Shaw University, says "The University is very excited about our new relationship with Texas Instruments and we look forward to it prospering in the coming years."

Shaw University, founded in 1865, is the oldest historically Black institution in the South. Since 1987 the University has been under the leadership of President Shaw. President Shaw's leadership pursues the theme "Strides to Excellence: Why Not the Best?"

Institutional Advancement, Dr. Lillie Boyd, Chairperson for Div. of Science Technology, Dr. Marvin Cowens of Texas Instruments, Inc. and Dr. Collie Coleman, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

HEALING TOUCH AWARD



Peggy Wallace (right), nurse manager for the coronary care unit at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, presents the Healing Touch Award to Lisa Garcia (left) from Lubbock, a 1996 graduate of the South Plains College associate degree nursing program. Garcia received the award for outstanding clinical work during her training at the hospital. Garcia was among 26 SPC associate degree nursing graduates who received their pins May 9 in an annual pinning ceremony. (SPC Photo)

MILLION WOMEN MARCH



Members of the Million Women March & Conference, which will be held in Los Angeles, June 14-16, 1996, are photoed above as follows: (left to right) Dr. Cheryl Lee, Carolyn Horton, Celes King, III, Sharon Barnes, Alphonso E. Hamilton, Eve Pierre, Maxine McGuinnis, Dr. Gwendolyn Hughes, and Corine Paige. For information on the march, call (213) 298-8777.

LUBBOCK MAN COMPLETES U.S. BORDER PATROL TRAINING



Lubbock, Texas, native Bruce W. Drake graduated from the Border Patrol Training Academy in Glynn, Ga., after completing an 18-week course that included Spanish, immigration law, physical training, firearms and rough-terrain driving. Drake 28, has been assigned to the San Diego, Calif., Border Patrol Sector.

A 1985 graduate of Monterey High School, Drake earned a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in 1992. Drake is the son of J. Bob and Mary Drake of Lubbock. Drake and his wife, the former Lori Sue Jones, have two children, Justin and Amy Dawn.

The U.S. Border Patrol is a branch of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Border Patrol agents apprehend illegal aliens and interdict narcotics entering the U.S. The service has jurisdiction throughout the country but operates primarily along the U.S. borders between ports of entry with Canada and Mexico.

Ask Your Doctor Before Switching to a Generic Drug

By Larry Lucas

When you get to the head of the pharmacy line, you're sometimes hit with a tough question: "Would you like a generic?" If you ask, "What's the difference?" you may not get a complete answer.

A lot of people will tell you that the only difference is in the price. It's true that generic drugs are generally cheaper than the patented, brand-name drugs they are copied from. Pharmaceutical research companies spend an average of half a billion dollars and about 15 years to develop a new drug. After the patent on the drug expires, generic drug firms can quickly copy the medicine and produce it for a small fraction of the original cost. That's why there's a difference in the price you pay at the pharmacy. But price isn't the only difference between the generic drug and the original patented medicine.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires a generic drug to be bioequivalent to the pioneer medicine it copies. Bioequivalence has to do with the rate and extent to which the active ingredients in a medicine are absorbed into the bloodstream. Under the FDA's rules, generic drugs can vary in bioequivalence from the original drug by up to 20 percent. That means the generic

product can be as much as one fifth more or less potent than the original drug. In cases where there's more than one generic version of a drug, this could mean that a generic made by one company could be 20 percent stronger than the original, while a generic made by another company could be 20 percent weaker.

What does this mean to you? In most cases, the difference isn't important. But in some cases, and for some illnesses, switching to a generic drug could cause side effects or mean that you wouldn't get the full benefits of the original medicine. As a general rule, if you are stabilized on a medicine and getting good results from it, you should stick with it—whether it's a patented brand-name drug or a generic copy. In all cases, you should discuss the question of switching to a generic with your physician. He or she has the information on your medical history and condition, and this information is needed to help you make an intelligent decision about whether or not you should use a generic drug.

Larry Lucas is Associate Vice President of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America.

50TH STREET TRAFFIC DETOURED AT SLIDE ROAD

Traffic north-south bound on Slide Road at 50th Street will be altered due to construction. Currently, the two west lanes are being used for 2-way traffic flow.

The two west lanes will be closed and the two east lanes will be open to 2-way north-south traffic flow. Please take precautionary measures when traveling through this area.

Jane Weston Wilson's Tips for Healthy Living Health Watch: Feelin' Good After 50

Today's mature Americans make up more than 50 percent of the population, with another Baby Boomer turning 50 every seven seconds. The over 50 crowd is active, independent and socially conscious with a go-getter attitude, and they are nowhere near "retiring." Mature lifestyle expert and cookbook author Jane Weston Wilson says the trick to maintaining a high quality of life is eating and living well.

"We need to retrack, regroup and recharge to enjoy the second half of life to the fullest," said 70-year-old Wilson. "And the most important step is learning to take care of yourself—body and spirit."

Wilson, who is also a fitness instructor, was the first to address the needs of the mature market in a lifestyle cookbook, "Eating Well! When You Just Can't Eat the Way You Used To."

"After 50 we have a fresh opportunity to redefine ourselves, our relationships, health and future—front and center in this assessment is how and what we eat," she said.

Wilson says that eating breakfast is the key to revving up your metabolism. Breakfast eaters burn more calories throughout the day because they jump start their metabolism early.

"I eat a two-part breakfast. When I get up in the morning I'll have fresh fruit, then I exercise at the local swimming pool, and when I get home I sit down and eat a bowl of Quaker oatmeal to give me long-lasting energy."

Keeping up to date on current health news can also help you determine which foods to eat, says Wilson. For example, the FDA has proposed for oatmeal the first food specific health claim that reads, "Diets high in oatmeal and low in saturated fat and cholesterol may reduce the risk of heart disease."



Jane Weston Wilson

Wilson also says there are many components that make up a full, healthy life. She is a strong believer in staying involved with your community. "Altruism is a component of healthy living. The more involved you are with your community, the more you benefit," said Wilson.

You can also stay connected through exercise. Partner with a neighbor, friend or nearby family member to make exercising more fun. Plan walks in the morning or late afternoon, or join a fitness center together.

"You should also plan cross-generational activities with family and friends," Wilson said. "Together you can plan a picnic, or go to a movie or museum."

Wilson says that the best way to live at the peak of your powers is with the right ingredients—always start off the day with a good breakfast, enjoy fruits, vegetables and grains at every meal, stay involved and exercise.

For a free brochure with Wilson's "Fifty Tips for Feelin' Good After 50" and fun, healthy, easy-to-make oatmeal recipes call 1-800-973-2473.

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IN CINQUE

by Renata W. Howard



It has often been said that, "Appearances make the man." I had an encounter the other day which told me that, "appearances can be deceiving." Certainly, it has not been difficult to determine that I do not approve of door-to-door salesmen. I feel that whatever I need, I can go to the store to purchase it, or I can call on the telephone and have it sent to me and if neither of those options is available, I can send someone to get whatever I desire, for me.

A young man about twenty-one years of age appeared at my door, dressed quite cleanly in a striped shirt with a flowered necktie, a pair of denim jeans, gym shoes and a cap. He had with him a zipped-up satchel, the kind of which is called a 'carry-on bag' when you are boarding an airplane. When I answered the door, he told me his name and the fact that he had merchandise for sale and asked me my name. I advised him that I did not wish to purchase anything and that my name was not important. He went into a 'hip-hop' mode of response and said "I'm trying to introduce a new product! Some people!" With that, I closed the door and returned to my activities within the confines of my home.

A couple of days later, my husband encountered this same young man at our door and was unaware of my encounter earlier. He thought it to be a rather strange encounter of the 'casing kind.' When I described the young man whom I had seen, he agreed totally. He also mentioned that he had opened the door without the inside lock on the storm door or the burglar chain on the door. He said that he felt vulnerable and decided afterwards that maybe he should load his shotgun. He felt that the sales pitch may very well have been a ruse to enter our home.

If such an incident can make adults feel vulnerable, think of what it means for children. It is time that we get 'in cinque' and be careful about to whom we open our doors.

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LUBBOCK HABITAT IS DOING WHAT IT MUST DO!! THIS N THAT...must take this time and...CONGRATULATE...the...LUBBOCK HABITAT PROGRAM...for a job well done as it continues to...UPGRADE EAST LUBBOCK...The homes in the...2400 BLOCK OF HICKORY AVENUE...is something else...which means there will be many more homes of this nature in...EAST LUBBOCK...THANKS...for what you have done...LUBBOCK HABITAT FOR HUMANITY...MAY GOD CONTINUE TO BLESS YOUR PROGRAM...

CONCESSION STAND LOOKING GOOD!! THIS N THAT...likes what it sees at the corner of...EAST 24TH STREET...and...MARTIN LUTHER KING BLVD...on the...Martin Luther King Baseball Field...Sure it would be nice to have it ready for this year's season...but it will be there for the tail end...TO SELL SOME OF YOUR GOODS AND SERVICES...IT WILL BE A MARVELOUS PROJECT...once it is completed...Wouldn't it make sense to...UTILIZE THIS PROJECT...long after the baseball season is over...Just something to look into...since it will be a...MARVELOUS PROGRAM...for the entire community...

D.C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: "GOOD THINGS...come for those who wait and are willing to...make it happen."

STRANGE CARS PARKED ON EAST 19TH STREET!! THIS N THAT...has been advised by citizens who are going to...CHURCH...on Sunday mornings and they are concerned about the...STRANGE CARS...which are seen at the...little bridge on East 19th Street...Question being asked...IS WHAT ARE THEY DOING THERE EACH SUNDAY MORNING...Wonder what is taking place...between the 1300 block of East 19th Street and...2000 Block...Could it be that there are some people who fire their weapons within the city limits on Sunday mornings...Should be checked out...

WILL NOT TOLERATE IT!! THIS N THAT...wants those of...YOU...who are gang bangers...and like to use your red or blue pencils...to write on other people's property...to explain your position...THIS N THAT...wants you to know that this will not be tolerated this summer or any other time of the year...Better find something else to utilize your energy...OKAY??

NATIONAL YOUTH PROGRAM

by Eddie P. Richardson



NYSP is a National Program is conducted by selected institutions of higher education. The National Collegiate Athletic Association and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Office of Community Services.

Dr. Alfonso Scandrett Ph.D. is the local program at Texas Tech. He is associate athletic director from New York. The program is a community service.

The program is designed to help youth from 10 to 16 years old start out on the right track and give economically disadvantaged youth a chance to experience college life.

Some how fee feel move young people from! The target community the program is an excellent opportunity for young people to be exposed to. We also feel the coaches especially the minority one should be seen in the community for image building and let these kids see someone like them which would make themselves feel better about themselves.

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Ages:	10-16 inclusive
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Contact person:	Dona Meredith 742-1054
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Nutritional Services:	The program will provide two meals per day (breakfast and lunch); one of the meals will be hot.
Medical exams:	FREE Medical Exams will be conducted April 13, April 27, and May 18 at Texas Tech University.
Camping Trip:	NYSP participants in good standing will be able to attend an overnight camping trip to Caprock Canyon State Park during the June 20-22 weekend.

In addition, participants will be provided a T-Shirt and transportation to-and-from designated pick-up points to activity sites.

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Keeping an eye on Texas

Bigger bucks for college grads

As many as 68 percent of high school graduates in 1995 say they planned to attend college. Those who did can expect a higher salary when they enter their professions.

Percentage of high school grads planning to attend college:



Education and average annual salary

Professional (doctor, lawyer, etc.)	\$74,000
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Bachelor's degree	\$32,429
Associate degree	\$24,388
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SOURCE: Labor Bureau, Texas Legislative Council, Austin, Texas; Education Agency and Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

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**THE ISLEY BROTHERS CELEBRATE A 40 YEAR LEGACY
IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS
NEW ALBUM IN STORES ON MAY 14**



On May 14, the Isley Brothers' Mission To Please will be in-stores. Mission To Please marks a 40 year legacy for the Isley Brothers. The album is produced by R. Kelly, Angela Winbush and Ronald Isley and features works with Angela Winbush and Keith Sweat. Mission To Please is filled with tunes that provide the perfect backdrop for one-on-one, late night love sessions. The title track features Ernie Isley's distinctive guitar playing and Ronald's vocal magic. "Let's Lay Together" is the first single from the new album, written and produced by R. Kelly (who considers Ronald Isley one of his prime musical influences) - along with "Can I Have A Kiss (For Old Times' Sake)," both co-produced by Kelly and Angela Winbush. Keith Sweat's "Slow Is

The Way," the slowburnin' "Let's Get Intimate" and "Floatin' On A Love," a tender yet passionate duet between Ronald and Angela, demonstrate the group's skills as romantic, love-making mood-makers of the highest order.

The Isley Brothers are celebrating four decades in the music business and have gold, platinum and multi-platinum albums with countless hits including "Summer Breeze," "Hello It's Me," "It's Your Thing," "Love The One You're With," "Lay-Away," "Pop That Thang," "Work To Do," "Who's That Lady," "Fight The Power," "Harvest For The World," "The Pride," "Between The Sheets" and many more.

**UPTOWN'S NEW FIRST LADY OF SOUL
TO RELEASE NEW SINGLE "YOU"**



Uptown/Universal Records recording artist Monifah, "The New First Lady Of Uptown" will commercially release the second single, "You" from her forthcoming debut album Moods...Moments on April 23. "You" is the follow-up to her current hit single "I Miss You (Come Back Home)" remix featuring AZ.

On "You," Monifah showcases her soulful singing style—a bubbling synthesis of blues, jazz, hip-hop and R&B. The single features a top-notch production team including Heavy-D (Soul IV Real) and Vincent Herbert (Toni Braxton, Whitney Houston). The commercial single will also contain the "I Miss You (Come Back Home)" remix with rapper AZ on the b-side.

The talented songstress was discovered by Uptown President and recording artist Heavy D. Since her debut last fall with "I Miss you (Come Back Home)," a featured song on the New York Under cover soundtrack, Monifah's vocal prowess has garnered critical acclaim and national recognition. According to Vibe magazine, her voice "flows like maple syrup ...and burns like old whisky."

Moods...Moments will be commercially available on May 21. In addition to both versions of "I Miss You (Come Back Home)," highlights on the highly anticipated album include a simmering ballad "You Don't Have To Love Me" co-written by Terri Robinson (of Terri & Monica fame) and a soul-stirring rendition of the Commodore's "Jesus is Love" featuring The Boys Choir Of Harlem.

HOMETOWN NEWS

Army Pvt. Rebecca D. Clark has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Clark is the daughter of Flora M. Smith of Spur, and Jerry C. Smith of 2101 30th St., Lubbock.

Her husband, Donald, is the son of Nancy Hyatt of 1325 45th St., Lubbock.

She is a 1995 graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock.



Air Force Staff Sgt. Jimmy R. Odom has earned an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The worldwide college, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., awards associate degrees to enlisted airmen for programs combining technical education received in the Air Force with general education provided by civilian institutions.

Odom is a weather forecaster with the 12th Operations Support Squadron at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

He is the son of James R. and Karen H. Odom of Rural Route 11, Lubbock, Texas.

His wife, Wendy, is the daughter of Gordon D. Nickerson of 16359 W. 10th Ave, Golden, Colo. and Terry B. Zadra of 4775 Field St., Wheatridge, Colo.

The sergeant is a 1988 graduate of Frenship High School, Wolforth, Texas.



Army Capt. Maxwell D. King is one of over 250 Air Force men and women deployed to Taszar Air Base, Hungary, in support of Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia Herzegovina. This deployment is the largest concentration of airmen supporting the operation outside of Germany.

The signing of the Balkan Peace Accord in December 1995 set the plan in motion for the U.S. military to contribute 20,000 troops to the 60,000 NATO-led peacekeeping force. More than 3,000 troops have deployed to Taszar, a former Warsaw Pact fighter aircraft base, to create the U.S. Army's premier staging facility for troops and equipment participating in NATO's implementation force.

Aircraft from the U.S. Air Force's Air Mobility Command fly around-the-clock missions out of Taszar Air Base to transport Army troops and cargo deploying farther into Bosnia.

King is a civil affairs officer from Lubbock, Texas.

He is a 1977 graduate of Angelo State University, San Angelo.



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I'M SAVED; been born again; filled with **THE HOLY SPIRIT, AND SANCTIFIED,** But I, m a middle-age woman, My age is **SOMEWHERE**

AROUND 35.

John 3:5,6, Jesus said, Verily, Verily, I say unto thee, **EXCEPT** a man be born of water and of the **SPIRIT,** he cannot enter into **THE KINGDOM OF GOD.** That which is born of **THE FLESH IS FLESH;** AND THAT WHICH IS **BORN OF THE SPIRIT IS SPIRIT.**

I've tried to keep **THE COMMANDMENTS,** from my very youth, thou shalt **LOVE THE LORD THY GOD; WITH ALL THY HEART, AND THAT I DO.**

Mark 12:30, Jesus said, Thou shalt **LOVE THE LORD THY GOD WITH ALL THY HEART AND WITH ALL THY MIND, AND WITH ALL THY STRENGTH; THIS IS THE FIRST COMMANDMENT**

I **READ THE HOLY BIBLE,** and I witness to many folks, I'M all ways working the vineyards, helping people; and giving them hope.

Matthew 5:16, Jesus said, Let your light so **SHINE** before men, that they may **SEE** your **GOOD WORKS, AND GLO-RIFY YOUR FATHER WHICH IS IN HEAVEN.**

But I'M **LONELY NOW; AND I WANT A MAN; GOD 'S GOT ONE AND ITS TRUE, I'VE BEEN WAITING AND WAITING; BECAUSE I KNOW, THIS GOD CAN DO.**

Psalms 27:14, **WAIT-ON THE LORD;** be of good **COURAGE,** and he(GOD) shall strengthen thine heart; **WAIT', I SAY, ON THE LORD.**

I'VE MET THIS VERY-NICE MAN, ON **DRUGS;** ABOUT 6 MONTHS AGO, I'M GOING TO **SAVE THIS GOOD LOOKING MAN; HE'S ON THE WRONG ROAD.**

John 8:31,32, Jesus said, IF ye continue **IN MY WORD,** then are ye **MY DISCIPLES INDEED;** And ye shall know **THE TRUTH, AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE.**

I got all the well wishers, **FROM CHURCH MEMBERS AND MY FRIENDS. THE BISHOP SAID: MARRY HIM, IT WILL BE A MARRIAGE THAT WILL HAVE NO END.**

2 Corinthians 6:14-16, Be ye not unequally yoked together with **UNBELIEVERS;** for what **FELLOWSHIP HATH RIGHTEOUSNESS WITH UNRIGHTEOUSNESS?** and what communion hath **LIGHT WITH DARKNESS?** And what **CONCORD(AGREEMENT) HATH CHRIST WITH BE'LI-AL(A WORTHLESS PERSON)?** or what part hath he that **BELIEVETH WITH AN INFIDEL(UNBELIEVERS)?** And what agreement hath **THE TEMPLE OF GOD WITH IDOLS?** FOR YOU ARE THE **TEMPLE OF THE LIVING GOD; AS GOD HATH SAID, I WILL DWELL IN THEM, AND WALK IN THEM; AND I WILL BE THEIR GOD, AND THEY SHALL BE MY PEOPLE.**

YES BUT: THIS MAN IS A GOOD MAN, KIND, AND SWEET AS CAN BE, THE REASON I'M MARRYING THIS MAN IS: BECAUSE HE SURE DO PLEASE ME.

1 John 2:15, Love not the world, neither **THE THINGS THAT ARE IN THE WORLD.** If any man **LOVE THE WORLD, THE LOVE OF THE FATHER IS NOT IN HIM.**

O'LORD; WE'VE BEEN **MARRIED 3 MONTHS NOW, I'M NOT AS HAPPY AS I USED TO BE, LORD PLEASE; GET THIS UNSAVED MAN, AND HIS WAYS, AWAY FROM ME.**

Galatians 6:7 Be not **DECEIVED;** GOD IS NOT **MOCKED;** FOR **WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH, THAT SHALL HE ALSO REAP.**

SOMETIMES WHEN I'M **DOWN ON MY KNEES PRAYING, TALKING TO GOD, HE COME UP CURSING AND HOLLERING, AND KICKING ME REAL HARD. HE JUMPS ON MY BIBLE; THROWS IT AND SOMETIMES HIDES THEM FROM ME, O'LORD: MY LIFE IS IN S-O MUCH TROUBLE; THERE IS NO JOY AT ALL, I'M IN MISERY.**

Matthew 5:4, Jesus said, Blessed are they that **MOURN;** FOR **THEY SHALL BE COMFORTED.**

LORD, PLEASE **FORGIVE ME, I'VE BACKSLID; INTO THE WORLD OF SIN, I PRAY; THAT I CAN MAKE IT BACK TO YOU BEFORE MY LIFE IS AT ITS END.**

2 Peter 2:22, But is happened unto them according to the **TRUE PROVERB, THE DOG IS TURNED TO HIS OWN VOMIT AGAIN; AND THE SOW(HOG) THAT WAS WASHED; TO HER WALLOWING IN THE MIRE(MUD).**

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"Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again, but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life" (John 4:13-14).

It is said that "diabetes mellitus" is the most common endocrine disorder in the United States. It is defined as a chronic metabolic disease resulting in abnormal metabolism of carbohydrates. The cause of diabetes mellitus is said to be a deficiency of the hormone insulin. The disease is said to be recognized by at least five symptoms: (1) excretion of sugar in the urine, (2) excessive concentration of sugar in the blood, (3) increased urinary output, (4) increased appetite with weight loss, and (5) excessive thirst.

One of the earliest symptoms of diabetes mellitus is unquenchable thirst, sometimes accompanied by insatiable appetite. Diabetics are unable to drink enough to satisfy their thirst. Non-Christians are similarly affected in their souls. Thirst for possessions, pleasure and power is never fully

quenched. Humanist and secularists drink and drink at the fountain of fortune and frivolity, but they can never get enough to fill their empty hearts. They are always thirsty again.

Look at the thirst of 60,000 Texans who received concealed handgun permits. The Texas Department of Public Safety released statistical information Friday, May 17, 1996 with those statistics showing White males had received 42,852 or 78.9 percent of the permits; White females receiving 8,781, or 16.2 percent of those permits; Blacks having received 1,325, or 2.44 percent with black men getting 1,173. The Department of Public Safety received 248,655 requests for application to pack "heat." What a thirst!

Jesus told the woman at the well, "Everyone who drinks this water will be thirsty again. Regular intake of water is essential to physical life and health; the truth of Jesus is vital to spiritual life and growth. Drinking from Christ's cup is the only way to satisfy forever the longings of one's soul.

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Morning scrip lesson by Sis Ernestine Frozier. Sub: Christian and the Abundance of Life.

John 10:10-11, 13-16, Eph 2:8-9, Collos 2:5-6, 11Cor 5:17.

A Christian is a follower of Jesus Christ confessing that Jesus is Lord of your life.

When you become a Christian all things become **New** 11Cor 5:17. Satan comes to **Steal, Kill and destroy.**

He come that we might have life more abundantly. This speaker said, prayer is the key, faith unlocks the door. Wait on the Lord be patient, he does not need our help he's God all by himself, don't be instant and quick with God's wait in faith. Faith is something that lets you know that God will work it out, no matter what the problem. Our God can solve them, you should have been there on Saturday, to hear their, dedicated Christian speak the work with power. We love you Sis Frozier.

A thought to think about:

All along God has had a distinct purpose for you and I to fulfill on earth and in eternity, but we will never find our fulfill that wonderful purpose unless we grow as Christians. Simply being hatched is not enough. We need to fly. There was a flock of barn yard geese, every Sunday the geese would gather in the barn yard near the feeding trough. One of their members, a "preaching goose," would struggle upon the top rail of the fence and exhort the geese about the glories of geesedom. He would tell

them how wonderful it was to be a goose, rather than a chicken or a turkey. He would remind them of their great heritage and tell them of the marvelous possibilities in the future. Occasionally, while he was preaching, a flock of wild geese, winging south across the sea on their way to sunny destination, would fly overhead in a marvelous V formation - thousands of feet in the air. When that happened, all the geese would excitedly look and say to one another, "That's who we really are. We are not destined to spend our lives in this stinking barn yard. Our destiny is to fly" but then the wild geese would disappear from sight their honking echoing across the horizon. The barn yard geese would look around at their comfortable surroundings and sigh, and return to the mud and filth of the barn.

They never did fly.

Silly, there are a number of precious people in the kingdom of God who remain in the barn yard, rather than spread their wings and learn to fly.

God has a purpose for us and it's more than just being born, we are to grow as Christians and spread our wings and learn to fly get up higher out of the mud and filth, and stagnate places of the world.

God bless you sisters and brothers out there, stay in the boat, we're going to make it, it looks dark but if we can endure for a night, there's joy in the morning. Don't rock the boat. Keep smiling, the enemy will sense to trouble, and the righteous will be at peace.

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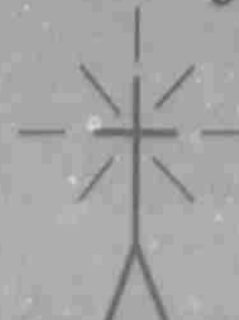
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WINNERS OF THE 1996 GOSPEL JUBILEE TALENT CONTEST



Orion, an Ocala-based Gospel singing group, was one of the winners of the 1996 Gospel Jubilee Talent Contest held recently in Daytona Beach, Florida. Pictured are Dr. Elizabeth Copeland (far left), Pastor Melvin Copeland (far right); and Orion members Michaela (Mickey) Santana, 10, Joaquim "Jessee" Santana, 15, and Evita Santana, 12. Orion has also been offered a performance contract with South Florida Gospel Music Kingdom Enterprises.

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DAYTONA BEACH, FL - The debut of Gospel Jubilee, a Daytona Beach area event held April 12-14 was more successful than anticipated and event organizers are optimistic about next year's event.

Designed as a new multi-cultural event featuring a weekend of positive family-oriented activities including gospel artist music performances, educational programs, and a talent competition, this year's event drew hundreds of enthusiastic attendees.

The Gospel Jubilee sponsors — School Street Church of God in Christ Pastor Marvin Copeland and his wife Dr. Elizabeth Copeland; and the Daytona Beach Area Convention and Visitors Bureau — say the green light is go for next year.

"We're looking at dates where we can attract more families to the event," said DBACVB Executive Director Sharon Mock. She also praised the Copelands' hard work in helping coordinate this year's activities.

Gospel music's seven-time Grammy-award winner Andrae Crouch headlined the Jubilee with an hour-long spiritually inspiring Friday evening concert at the Oceanfront Bandshell where he performed old and new favorites from his contemporary Christian music repertoire.

Equally impressive were the vocal talents of the Reverend Richard "Mr. Clean" White who opened for Crouch Friday night and who delivered a stirring Saturday night performance filled with positive messages inspiring both young and old.

The Gospel Jubilee concluded the weekend activities with a 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship service which was led by Robyn Y. Davis, a former Assistant Attorney General for the State of Rhode Island. Davis' "Yes I Can" theme was especially inspirational for all those in attendance.

One of the Jubilee's most popular activities was the gospel talent competition which attracted over 70 contestants from five categories. Talent competition winners included: Tina Hall, Best Female Vocalist; Rei Hines, Best Male Vocalist; Orion, Best Trio; and Utterance of Praise, Best Ensemble.

For more information on the Daytona Beach area, contact the Daytona Beach Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at (904) 255-0415 or (800) 544-0415. E-mail messages can be sent to "DaytonaBea" on America Online or "CIS:DaytonaBch" on CompuServe. Internet users can send to "Daytona Beach@aol.com", "lbc@intbc.com" or "DaytonaBch@CIS.CompuServe.com".

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE ANNOUNCES NURSING GRADUATE



AWARDS - The South Plains College associate degree nursing program bestowed five awards on 1996 graduates during a nursing pinning ceremony signifying the completion of two years of studies. From left are Lisa Garcia from Lubbock, outstanding overall nursing student and recipient of the Healing Touch Award from St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Denise Sims from Brownfield, outstanding maternal-child nursing student; Doug Ward from Lubbock, outstanding medical-surgical student; Lisa James from Lubbock, award for the Texas Student Nurses Association, and Sherry Prock from Lubbock, outstanding psycho-social nursing student, and recipient of the TSNA award.

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