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A SOCIAL GOSPEL (Faith-based War on Poverty)

The keynote word in the presidential inaugural speech was "compassion". Almost immediately upon occupying the nation's highest office, the new president established a White House office, the new president established a White House office for coordinating "faith-based charities" with the government. Yes, the poor need more compassion than ever in this stampeding world of inflation, job instability and corporate giants. But is now the time for the government to work with the churches?

Citing First Amendment separation of church and state, some have objected to

this presidential initiative to hand out money to religious institutions. Some fear danger from church influence increasing. Others fear the churches will be corrupted or manipulated by the government. Is church-state cooperation the answer to poverty? Is the role of the Church of Christ to sponsor soup kitchens and drug counseling and work with government too? Churches have been involved in helping the poor and disadvantaged on many levels. In a large measure, these programs are motivated by a love of fellow-man, a noble desire to help and a sense of urgency to save souls---feeling now is "the only day of salvation." To accomplish these mutual goals, not only are the churches uniting today, but some governments are using the churches to stabilize themselves and the churches are using the governments to do the same.

Although the polls show the United States citizens generally oppose church-state relations, the recent "faith-based initiative" seems a clear step in the direction of American-style church-state union. But history verifies the Scriptural prophecies that this solution will not work. The war on poverty will only be won in Christ's kingdom. Jesus did not work for social justice and transformation of social institutions. Why?--- He said, "My Kingdom is not of this world." (John

18:36) "My Kingdom is not of this world." (John 18:36)

True Christians are focused on preaching forgiveness of individual sin, individual begetting of the Holy Spirit, and a personal walk in "newness of life." In God's due time, the program that He has planned for man includes raising from the dead and even the drug addicts who died of overdose!

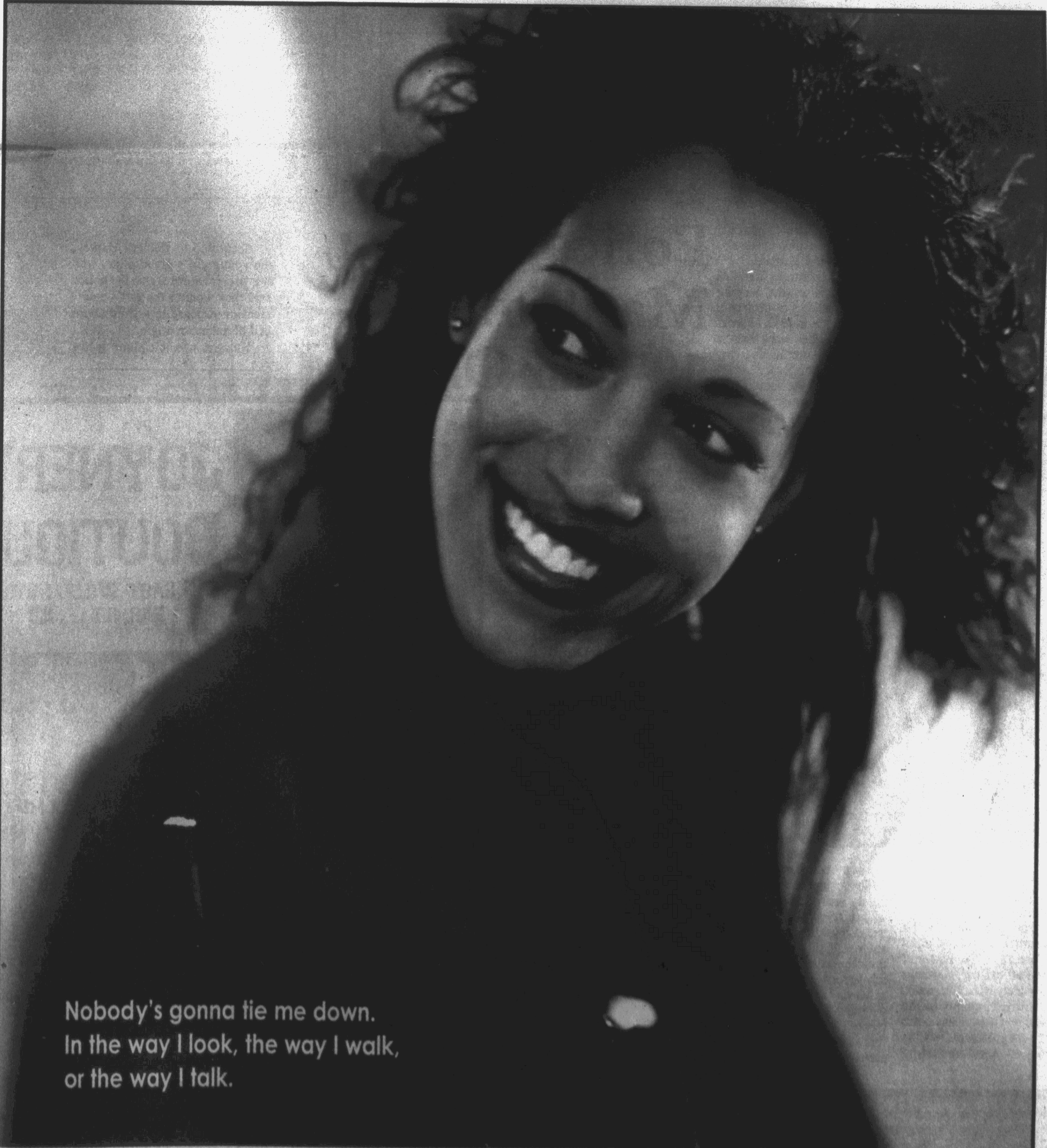
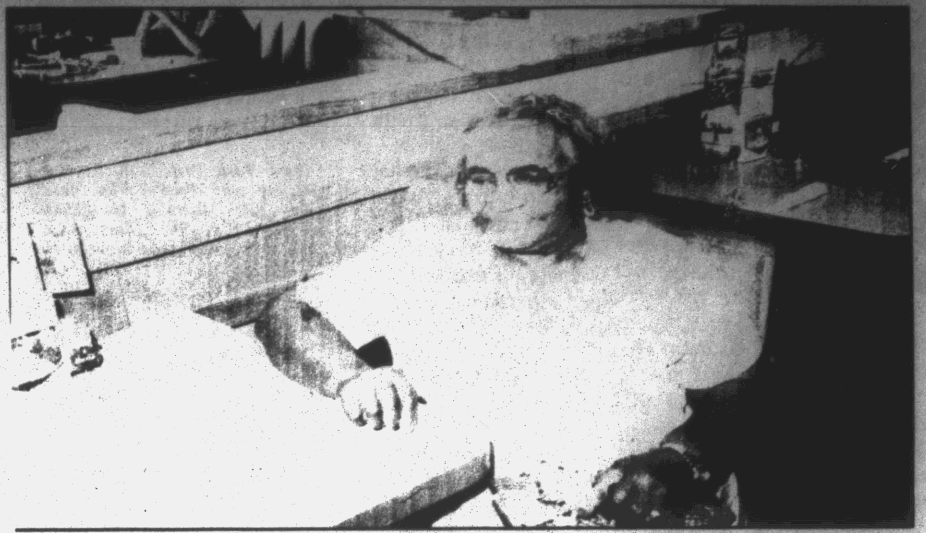
"The Lord is gracious and full of compassion....." (Psalm 111:4) And His gospel includes more than just providing food, clothing, and temporary houses for everybody.



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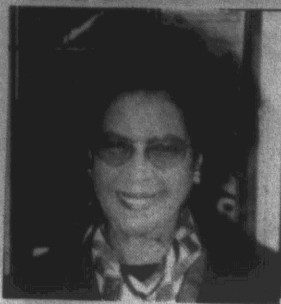
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Toxic People

A toxic person is anyone who has poisoned your life, who is not supportive, who is not happy to see you grow, to see you succeed, who does not wish you well. In essence, he or she sabotages your efforts to lead a happy and productive life.

Some types of toxic terrors:

- The cut-you-downers
- The chatterbox
- The silent but deadly volcano
- The smiling two-faced backstabbers
- The wishy-washy wimp
- The opportunistic user
- The bullshitting liar
- The meddler
- The penny-pinching miser
- The me, myself, and I Narcissist
- The self-righteous Priss
- The accusing Critic
- The arrogant Know-It-All
- The Instigator

These Toxic Terrors definitely do not know how to win friends or influence people. In fact, many of their traits are so offensive that others loathe being around them.

Toxic Word Triggers:

"You should's", "You ought's" and commands need to be replaced with supportives, such as "My don't you" or "Perhaps it may work if, or "Would you consider".

The following ten rules are essential for establishing open communication in a formerly toxic relationship:

1. Don't blame'
2. Apologize readily if it's your fault.
3. Hold back - Say it all
4. Don't attack'
5. Don't hit below the belt (Rebuild, not punish).
6. Don't threaten.
7. Don't use sarcasm or belittle. (Don't say something nasty and then temper it with "I was only kidding")
8. Stick to the issues.
9. Watch your tone of voice'
10. Show compassion.

Getting On With Your Life

1. Take good care of yourself
2. Hermit time (Some time we need to be alone).
3. Pamper our body'
4. Pamper your soul.
5. Take inventory (Social life, work life, professional life)
6. Coming out - Take a risk.
7. Redecorate yourself.
8. Have a mission in life.
9. Meet new and different kinds of people

There will always be people in the world whom we may find toxic, but we have options available that equip us to overcome these toxic influences. We need to stop

hatred and prejudice and jealousy and victimization and start pulling together as a people, as a nation, and as a world.

From: Toxic People - 10 Ways of Dealing with People Who Make Your Life Miserable by Lillian Glass, Ph.D. Dr. Glass is a nationally known communications specialist.

"Don't Worry, Be Happy:

Use These 10 Strategies to Get the Most Out of Your Life", by Monique R. Brown, From: Black Enterprise, July 2001

1. Discover what brings you joy. Being overweight, depressed, fatigued, tense, lonely, unmotivated, and isolated may be the result of not having enough joy in your life. So, the next three days, take 30 minutes out of your busy schedule and answer the question, what brings me joy? Joy feeds your spirit.
2. Conduct an honest self-assessment. This self-assessment is based on how you view your self today. Answer: What are my bad habits, what things about myself I would most likely change? What things would I like my family, fiends, and colleagues to say about me when I'm dead?
3. Create a balance between spirituality, health, money, and love. You need these components for a complete life. Creating a balanced lifestyle means that you set goals in all areas of your life.
4. Make bold requests. Let others know what you need.

5. Get rid of the toxins. Whether it's a bad habit or a person with a bad attitude, rid yourself of anything or anyone that isn't impacting your life in a positive way. Insist on having a group round you that are positive and going the same places you are.

6. Embrace change. Be open to new careers, places, experiences, and challenges.

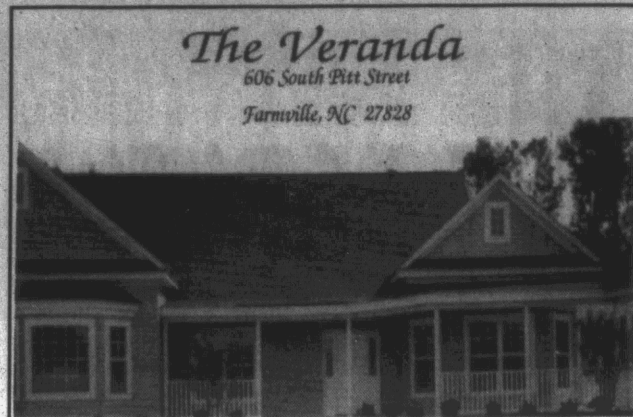
Changes are good because they give you an opportunity to move to another level. Life is like a train ride. People need to get on and off to make room for someone else.

7. Get into a profession you love. You are never too old or too young to start afresh. There is no excuse for not enjoying your career.

8. Give stress a rest. If you don't learn how to manage your stress, it will start managing you and manifest itself in physical ways. To avoid this, release it by talking to someone to get rid of the anxiety. Plan ahead to head off stressful situations.

9. Travel, travel, travel. Visit another country or va@ation throughout the fifty states. Visiting opens you up to different people, their culture and exposes you to different ways of living.

10. Have your own agenda. Abandon your need to be a people pleaser and start putting your own needs ahead of others.



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Book Notes

A Hubert Harrison Reader: Edited with notes by Jeffrey Perry

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473 pp.

Book Review
by Kam Williams

When people think of great African-American leaders of the early 20th Century, names like WEB DuBois, Marcus Garvey and

approach to the eradication of racism.

Thus, Harrison, who often literally spoke from the proverbial 'soap box', was dismissed, in his day, as a radical because of his unwillingness to wait for an end to segregation, voter disenfranchisement and all the other indicia of white supremacy at a time when such outspokenness was likely to get him lynched.

This vituperative firebrand even indicted sell-out African-American leaders as pawns for white America. In 1912, he spoke of Booker T., then easily the richest and most powerful black man in America, as follows: "Washington decries the agitation for the ballot as unwise and never loses an opportunity of sneering at those who see something of value in it. And they call this man a leader!" Thanks to Jeffrey Perry, we now have the first critical biography of Hubert Harrison. Culling from over 700 articles in the Harrison archives, the editor selected, for inclusion, 138 pieces on a wide range of issues.

Combined, they make a strong argument that the long-neglected orator was the most brilliant black intellect of his era. At the very least, these writings force us to reassess what we consider

to have been the forefront of African-American thought during the early 20th Century. For while history had heretofore dismissed Harrison as a wild-eyed anarchist, this book reveals a dedicated activist, educator and scholar, one every bit as eloquent as Martin Luther King and as resolute as Malcolm X. In the writings of Hubert Harrison we don't find a man ahead of his time, for clearly his time was wrong.



A Hubert Harrison Reader

Booker T. Washington immediately come to mind. By contrast, almost no one even knows the name of Hubert Harrison (1883-1927), although he was every bit as influential as his contemporaries. Known as 'The Father of Harlem Radicalism', Harrison was a visionary who championed an unqualified equality of the races at a time when many black leaders were gradualists, willing to adopt an accommodating

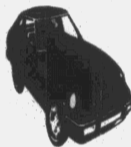
"Those white people, like the politicians, who have business in the black world select one Negro as the exponent of their own white point of view.

The Republican Party remains the most corrupt influence among Negro Americans. It buys up jobs, appointments and gifts those Negroes who should be free and independent spokesmen. These intellectual puppets draw private incomes from the Republican Party and the extent to which it saps the very springs of Negro integrity the average Negro knows nothing. In plain English, the average Negro Republican is too stupid to see and too meek to mind."

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Police Swarm, Manhandle a 12-Year-Old Girl

apartment by her mother, who had gone to do laundry with her 3-year-old son in tow.

Harvey said the officers burst into his frightened granddaughter's apartment, threw her against the wall, breaking a window, and wrestled her to the floor.

He said about eight or nine officers tussled with the child on the ground outside the apartment in full view of appalled neighbors and circling police helicopters.

The girl, herself, said she was set upon by 30 officers.

Lashon Johnson, 31, came home around 6 p.m. to find her daughter hog tied and crying on the front lawn of her apartment complex.

Police would not comment on what family members are calling "unnecessary and violent" treatment of a 12-year-old girl who was reportedly swarmed and manhandled by almost a dozen officers and arrested at her San Pedro home last week.

Dabora Adams, 12, was arrested on Tuesday, June 5 and taken to UCLA/Harbor Medical Center for medical treatment for injuries sustained during the arrest.

"All I could hear was my neighbors yelling 'she's just a minor, she's just a minor' and then the police told me to stand back," said Johnson.

The child, known to family members as NeNe, is 5 foot 9 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds.

"She is very big for her age," said Johnson. "Some people think that she is my sister and the police probably thought that she was much older."

Adams reportedly suffered from several bruises, a neck injury and

mental stress from the incident.

She was then transported to an Alhambra mental hospital for what police called anger management.

According to Dembra Harvey, the young girl's grandfather, who was present at the scene, the police said they went to the girl's apartment in response to a child abuse call of unknown origin.

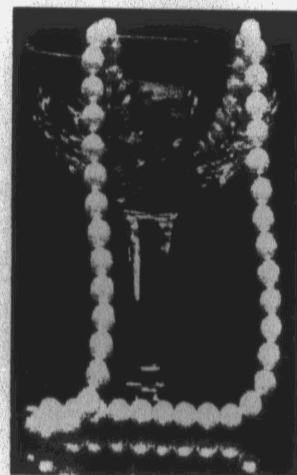
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DOCTOR SAYS AIDS SOLUTION MAY REST IN ECOSYSTEM

ACCRA, Ghana (PANA) — A Ghanaian doctor has described HIV/AIDS as a national disaster which requires research also in forests and ecosystems.

"I believe that where a disease exists abundantly, the good Lord in his wisdom plants the treatment in the neighborhoods," said Agyeman Badu Akosa, president of the Ghana Medical Association.

"It, however, requires good eyes and extra senses to identify and utilize it," he said in Accra Wednesday, at the opening of the second Ghana Medical Association annual public lecture on the theme "HIV/AIDS - A National Disaster."

Akosa said if Ghanaian scientists researching on HIV/AIDS were well resourced and encouraged like their counterparts in developed countries, they would be capable of coming out with treatment agents and other treatment modalities.

"AIDS has progressed from being simply a health problem to a developmental problem. It affects the most productive age groups of the population and decimates society leaving only the most vulnerable," he noted.

He said the solution, which requires radical and comprehensive efforts, must come from all Ghanaians. "They should not hope and wish that our developmental partners would solve the problem for us."

At the same ceremony, Pres. John Agyekum Kufuor painted another gloomy picture of the havoc being wreaked by HIV/AIDS and said the dialogue for a lasting solution must be unrelenting.

"We should consolidate existing partnerships within our various businesses and among all stakeholders," he urged. "We must also build new partnerships with potential stakeholders who can be allies in the fight."

He noted that priority interventions in Ghana have

focused on the promotion of safe sex, condom promotion, improved management of sexually transmitted diseases and safe blood. Other measures are infection control, prevention of mother-to-child transmission, voluntary counseling and testing, nursing/clinical care and counseling and home-based care.

He noted that despite these strategies, the average adult prevalence rose from 2.4 percent in 1994 to 4.6 percent in 1999, necessitating a review of existing approaches.

LEADING SOUTH AFRICAN BANK STRIKES BIG DEAL WITH IBM

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (PANA) — The South African Bank Absa signed an agreement with IBM valued at approximately \$20 million over five years, a deal that would make IBM the sole supplier of technology for Absa's desktop environment.

In terms of the deal, IBM would supply Absa with about 15,000 desktop PCs as well as notebooks, servers and expertise.

The new technology is required to support Absa's e-business initiatives and its continuous drive to improve customer service cost-effectively.

IBM will work closely with Absa's joint venture desktop management company, AST-DTS, a business unit of the Johannesburg Securities Exchange - listed as AST Group - to improve quality and reduce the cost of ownership to Absa.

IBM's local and international specialists teamed up with Absa and AST-DTS over the past few months to review processes and fulfillment options in the distributed environment.

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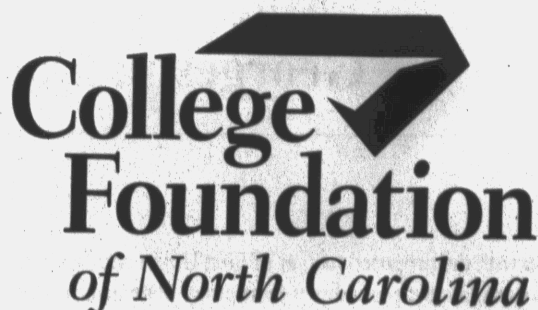
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Report: Heart disease killing Black men

ATLANTA—Black men are 26 percent more likely than white men and almost twice as likely as Latino males to die of heart disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The federal agency's "Men and Heart Disease: An Atlas of Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Mortality" report, released June 20, found Black men living in parts of the rural south bear the brunt of deaths from heart attack. The report was compiled by the CDC and West Virginia University. It is the first comprehensive look at geographical and racial/ethnic disparity in heart disease deaths for U.S. men age 35 and older, from 1991-1995, officials said.

In addition to suffering higher heart disease death rates, Black men were also more likely to die from heart disease at an early age than other men. Some 40 percent in Black males occurred before age 65, compared with 21 percent of heart deaths in white men, the report noted. "Too many men, particularly men of color, are dying from a disease that we know can be prevented by changing lifestyles and social conditions in communities, including access to affordable, heart-healthy foods and recreational facilities and jobs in healthy workplaces," said U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher.

According to the report, the national death rate from heart disease

in Black men was 841 deaths per 100,000 population, followed by white men (666 deaths per 100,000), American Indian and Alaska Native men (465 per 100,000), and Asian and Pacific Islander men (372 per 100,000). The death rate for Latino men of all races was 432 per 100,000. "Men and Heart Disease" is the companion to "Women and Heart Disease: An Atlas of Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Mortality," released in February 2000.

The atlas includes more than 200 national and state maps showing geographic patterns in heart disease death rates. Maps of local economic resources and availability of medical care provide information on the underlying community characteristics that can influence the opportunities men have to live heart-healthy lives. "The beauty of both atlases is that they allow public health professionals and policymakers at the state level to compare their state's heart disease burden with other similar states," explained CDC director Dr. Jeffrey Koplan. "These state and racial/ethnic-specific data are especially critical when states are deciding how to target their funds to populations in greatest need of heart disease prevention services." The report estimates overall heart death rates among U.S. men were 675 per 100,000 from 1991-1995.

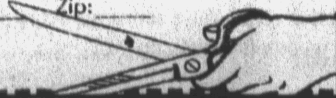
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The National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) hosted the 27th annual Bethune recognition luncheon, "Keeping the Bethune Spirit Alive In The 21st Century" recently at the Sheraton New York Hotel and Towers. Edna Moore, Philip Morris Management Corp. director of external affairs received the Bethune Recognition Award for her lifelong corporate and civic achievements. Other award recipients included U.S. Olympian Peter Westbrook, Shirley J. Wells of North Shore - Staten Island and Witni N. Jackson of Bellport High School. Moore, a life member of NCNW, has 17 years of tenure at Philip Morris. Today, she is among a growing number of African-American women in leadership roles at the corporation. Moore is well known for her leadership in strengthening strategic alliances with Philip Morris and a broad range of national, regional and local African-American organizations. "Edna truly exemplifies the spirit of the Bethune Recognition Award," said NCNW President Emerita

Dr. Dorothy I. Height. "She joins an illustrious list of past recipients of the Bethune Award such as Lionel Hampton, Toni Fay and Percy Sutton, who always have committed themselves to becoming achievers in the Bethune tradition of strength, diligence and commitment to excellence. Edna has certainly done that in her corporate and civic responsibility. It is the responsibility of every African American woman to contribute daily to the betterment of the community," said Emma Fulwood, Bethune Recognition chairperson. "Edna has definitely done her part and much more... Members of the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut NCNVV sections founded the Bethune Recognition Program in 1974. The Recognition Program salutes its members and friends who have achieved in the Bethune manner, by recognizing the outstanding achievements of women and men, from various professions in the public and private sectors. Mary McLeod Bethune founded the National Council of Negro Women in 1935. NCNW is a voluntary, non-profit organization dedicated to helping women improve the quality of life for themselves, their families and

their communities through outreach initiatives and advocacy programs. NCNW currently has 250 community-based sections across the country and a membership of 4 million women.

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New York (June 4, 2001) - The National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) recently held the 27th Annual Bethune Recognition Awards Luncheon in honor of the outstanding achievements of men and women in various professions. Picture with NCNW President Emerita Dr. Dorothy I. Height (second from left) are this year's honorees: U.S. olympian Peter Westbrook, Bellport High School Student Witni N. Jackson and Philip Morris Management Corp. Director of External Affairs Edna Moore.

Bush poll

The Honeymoon is over.

According to a recent ABC/Washington Post poll, Pres. Bush's approval rating has dipped 8 percent over the last three months to 55 percent. Only Gerald Ford and Bill Clinton had lower ratings at similar times in their presidencies.

According to the poll, support for the president has been eroded by the energy crisis, as well as by the perception that he is lurching to the right on environmental protection. On these two issues, Bush is losing favor from a public that desires moderate, bipartisan action.

Bush did, however, score a major bipartisan victory when his \$1.35-trillion tax cut plan breezed through both the House and



Armstrong Williams

the Senate. Though the bill ensured that Bush would become the first president in two decades to make good on a promise to significantly cut taxes, the defection of Sen. Jim Jeffords effectively hijacked attention from this accomplishment, shifting the national debate to the senatorial balance of power.

And, indeed, the implications of the Senate shake-up are profound. Already, new Democratic Leader Sen. Tom Daschle has declared his intention to murder Bush's missile defense plan as well as the option of probing the arctic wildlife preserves for oil.

Of course, when Clinton lost control of the Congress, he simply co-opted the major Republican platforms to govern from the middle. Along the way, he redefined the Democratic leadership and ascended in the popular consciousness as a great communicator.

With the nation clamoring for bipartisan support, will Bush prove as adroit at navigating the shifting political landscape? Should Bush compromise his agenda, or would he be better served by digging in his heels around his campaign promises and keeping his political character in tact?

In hopes of enriching the national debate, we ask that you make your voices heard on these important questions. To that end, we have constructed a public poll. By pulling together our disparate views, we hope to assess the best course for our president, and for ourselves.

Please answer the following questions by writing "yes," "no" or "I don't know." Responses should be mailed or e-mailed to P.O. Box 33085, Washington, D.C. 20033 or arightside@aol.com, and we will publish the results in a future column:

- 1) Do you think that the tax cut plan will benefit Americans?
- 2) Will this tax plan cause cutbacks in needed government programs?
- 3) With the shift in power in the Senate, does Pres. Bush now have to embrace a good part of the Democratic program?
- 4) Will Bush become a more effective president by forgoing some of his campaign promises and cooperating with the Democratic Senate in a bipartisan way?
- 5) Is Bush open to the ideas of political moderates?
- 6) Will Bush's missile defense plan facilitate world peace and stability?
- 7) Is the press treating Bush fairly?
- 8) Is Jenna Bush's drinking newsworthy?
- 9) Will the Democratic Senate block Bush's efforts?
- 10) Do you know enough about Bush's education plan to support it?
- 11) In terms of education, energy and Social Security, would you consider Bush a bold reformer?

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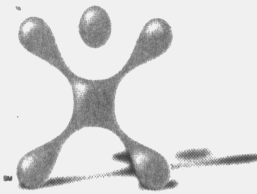


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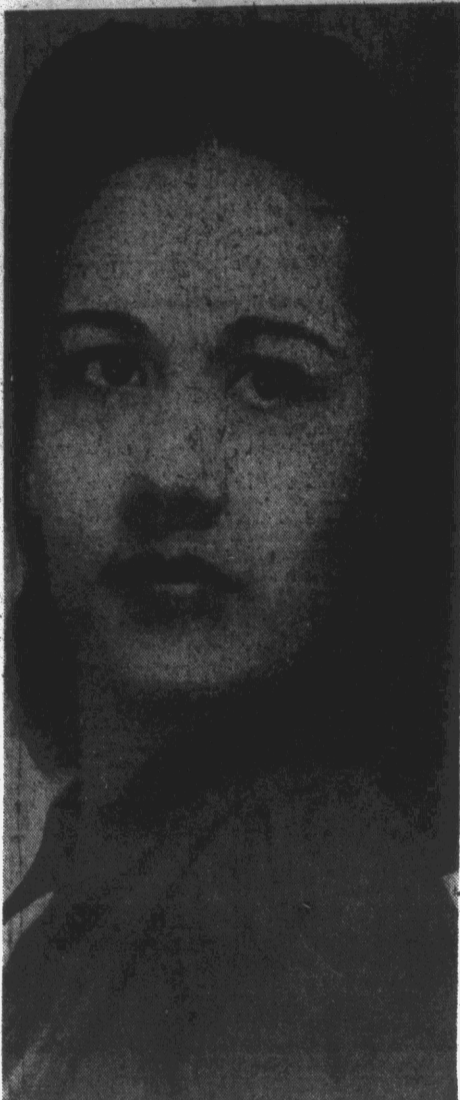
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1 Killed, 6 Hurt at Lee Pension

CAMP LEE, Va. — Roy Hartfield, 28, of Rout 1, Hopewell, was killed when a boiler exploded at an incinerator plant here on Thursday, and six others were injured, one of them seriously. The hot water storage tank used at the plant was hurled 300 yards by the blast and tore the top from a large tree before it landed. Although Majors Emory R. Hottel and Ralph W. Bean and Fire Marshal Frederick Dwyer, members of a board of inquiry named by General Charles D. Hartman, had not reported their findings, the blast was believed to have been caused by a faulty pipe. In Ninth Sector The explosion took place in the area used by the Ninth Quartermaster Training Regiment. Working at the plant unloading a truck were civilians and soldiers. Injured civilians are Elijah G. Thomas of Hopewell, who suffered numerous superficial body burns; Charles W. Hill and Thomas Moore of Petersburg. Members of the Ninth Regiment. Continued on page 2, col. 3

F. D. Vetoes Pension

President Roosevelt again vetoed a bill to allow Mrs. Charles E. Hunter to receive an annuity from the Teachers' Retirement Fund. In a veto message sent to Congress on Tuesday, the President pointed out that he had vetoed a similar bill on August 7, 1939, and that the accompanying ob-

AFRO reporters were stumped up to press time today in trying to probe the report that a popular matron living in the 600 block of L Street, Northeast, was kidnapped while waiting for a street

QUINCY, Fla.—A second lynch mob surrounded an ambulance taking the wounded man to the hospital and spirited him away. Five hours later he was found dead on a creek bridge north of here.

DOVER, Del.—Less than two weeks after Dr. Richard S. Grossley was dropped from the presidency of Delaware State College, the board of trustees in a special meeting, Saturday, named Dr. Alphonse Heningburg, administrative assistant of North Carolina College, Durham, to fill the vacancy.

AFRO WHY DID HESS FLEE? WEEK

By RALPH MATTHEWS Why did Rudolph Hess, the No. 3 Nazi, quit Germany and flee into the arms of his enemies, landing on the Scottish Moors, in what is the most fantastic and sensational occurrence of World War No. 2? That is the question being asked all over the world today, and it is natural that AFRO readers would be keenly interested in this greatest of modern conundrums. It's Choice Gossip Every barber shop, beauty shop, lunch room and meeting place let the routine gossip of the neighborhood go by the board as thousands of theories were advanced on the motives of the German leader, some of them as fantastic as the spectacular escape itself. And why should not every American citizen, regardless of race, creed or color, be interested in this? Continued on page 5, col. 2

Election of Dr. Heningburg to the position followed in the wake of a resolution in the lower house of the State legislature calling for an investigation of the late Dr. Grossley's administration. Dr. Heningburg has served at North Carolina College as administrative assistant to Dr. James E. Shepard, president, since 1937. New Prexy Widely Known Widely known for his work in public relations and as a teacher of school administration, he is a member of the executive committee of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes and secretary of the association's control board. Last month, Dr. Heningburg was elected alumni representative on school year.

2 Killed in Blast at Chemical Plant

ORANGEBURG, S.C.—Clamlike secrecy is still being maintained at what was the Wannamaker Chemical Plant, three miles southwest of here, following an explosion on Friday in which two colored workers were killed and a third seriously injured. The dead are Joseph Pearson, chief electrician, killed instantly, and John Montgomery, foreman of the building, who died soon after being admitted to the hospital.

Marion Day, the third worker, is reported improving at the Tri-County Hospital here. All were former students of South Carolina State College. The plant was engaged in the manufacture of war materials under a national defense contract and was completely destroyed by the blast which was heard for miles. Sabotage Rumored Speculation as to the cause of the explosion is rampant. Continued on page 6, col. 6

MESS JEAN CANNIDAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Canniday, who celebrated her seventeenth birthday, Tuesday, the same day that Joe Louis celebrated his twenty-seventh, is shown presenting the "heavyweight" champion, a bouquet of flowers at the Arlington County estate of Al Dade, where she is residing until his title match with Buddy Baer next Friday at Griffith Stadium.

Matron Forced into J. C. Coach

NEWARK, N.J. — Dixie's first reported reaction to the recent Supreme Court ruling regarding equality in railroad facilities, came in the form of a violent and brutal attack upon Mrs. Bernice Barbes, 23-year-old housewife, of 109 Barclay Street, who charges that she was forcibly ejected by two policemen and a conductor from the car in which she was riding to a car ahead when the Atlantic Coastline R.R., Florida

Special stopped on Sunday morning. According to the young matron, she was in the train, which was special from New Newark, Pennsylvania, at 11:15 p.m. While the train was en route, a stop in around 11:30 o'clock in the morning. Continued on page 6, col. 6

More Protest Editor's Arrest

BALTIMORE—A rising tide of protests from persons and organizations both here and out-of-town have followed the arrest on May 3 of Carl Murphy, editor of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, who was charged with disorderly conduct because he refused to answer a policeman's questions concerning an auto accident. Not only have the protests flooded the office of Governor Herbert R. O'Connor who has promised to "maintain a close personal interest in the situation." Continued on page 2, col. 4

Army Men Must Be Able to Pass Fourth Grade Test

No registrant for induction in the U. S. Army will be inducted into the military service unless his ability to read and write meets the standards prescribed for the fourth grade in grammar school, it was announced this week. All men called for service who have not completed the fourth grade in grammar school will receive a literacy test prior to induction and will register only if they pass.

They Do It Better in England—No J.C.



Congressmen Join Foes of Job Center Reform

The House opposed the Carter plan for reorganization of the U.S. Employment Center to eliminate racial discrimination have been joined by several members of the House Appropriations Sub-committee, it became apparent this week.

chief of the Employment Service Bureau, Oscar M. Powell, chairman of the Social Security Board, and Federal Security Administrator Paul W. McNutt have expressed determination to shape a fair and efficient policy for the center, strong opposition is expected from Capitol Hill.

NAACP Thanks Sargent Board for Spindam

The local branch of the NAACP has expressed its appreciation to the Sargent Board for its decision to grant a license to the Spindam Club, a new Negro club in the city. The letter, signed by John L. Davis, president of the branch, was addressed to Mrs. Henry A. Davis, president of the board.

What's Going On at Home?



That's the question uppermost in the mind of many a boy in army training centers. Yes, you send him long letters about family and friends—but he'd like to know what's going on around town, too. Why not give him a subscription to his favorite newspaper? IF HE READS THE AFRO