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Sen. Doggett Receives Black Leaders Support

Texas Sen. Lloyd Doggett today received the backing of nine elected black leaders who announced the formation of the "Black Steering Committee to Elect Sen. Lloyd Doggett."

Throwing their support to Doggett at a Houston press conference this morning were U.S. Rep. MR. Leland (Staff Sen. Craig Washington (D-Houston); State Reps. Larry Evans (D-Houston), Sam Hudock (D-Dallas), Jesse Oliver (D-Dallas), Paul Ragsdale (D-Dallas) and Ron Wilson (D-Houston); Judge Al Green, Houston; and Judge Allan Warrick, San Antonio.

Doggett, a leading candidate in the race to capture the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, said he was "proud to have the support and advice of such a distinguished group of officeholders."

"We cannot rest as long as the selfish interests and Republicans try to place the burden of

balancing the budget on the backs of blacks, Hispanics, and ordinary working people," Doggett said. "You can be sure when the Washington insider lobbyists and selfish interests belly up to the bar on Capitol Hill that I will be there to make sure their piece of the pie doesn't come from the dinner table of average Texans, just as I have for ten years as a member of the Texas Senate."

Doggett's campaign for the U.S. Senate has won strong support from the black community. The Senator topped his closest rival in a straw poll taken at the statewide convention of the Coalition of Black Democrats. And he has received the Arthur B. DeWitt Award for advancement of civil rights from the Austin Branch of the NAACP.

State Rep. Jesse Oliver, who chairs Doggett's Dallas County effort, said, "Lloyd Doggett is a man of remarkable ability. When it's time to stand and fight for

average Texans, you never have to look around for Lloyd—he's always leading the fight. Doggett doesn't stand behind black Texans, he stands with us."

Doggett, who has a 99.6 percent attendance record on votes in the Texas Senate, said it is important to elect somebody to the U.S. Senate who "will be on the job every day."

"Texans want a Senator who will work as hard for his paycheck as they do for theirs," Doggett said. "They don't want someone who, when the time came to stand and choose, failed to stand at all. And they don't want somebody who makes excuses or blames his staff for his failings."

Doggett, a ten-year veteran of the Texas Senate, currently serves as its President Pro Tem. He chairs the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, and has been



Peace Corps Volunteer Rhonda D. Brown, right, 23, from Yellow Springs, Ohio, serves in child development at an orphanage in Rabat, Morocco.

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Kappas Oppose Meese Nomination

In a special resolution to the Senate Judiciary Committee and President Ronald Reagan, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity went on record recently as being vehemently opposed to the nomination of Edwin Meese as Attorney General of the United States.

The Resolution adopted by the fraternity's Grand Board of Directors, further stated that Meese involved himself directly in the President's views on affirmative action. Meese was the chief architect of Reagan's proposal to grant tax exempt status to schools that

discriminate against blacks. Meese was also instrumental in attempts to weaken the extension of the Voting Rights Act and his recent remarks regarding hunger in America typifies a myopic view of government that ignores hunger and shows an insensitivity to the plight of poor people.

Kappa Alpha Psi can not morally accept a man of Meese's attitudes and views to be appointed with the responsibility of protecting the constitutional rights of all Americans, including blacks, women, poor and other minorities.

Lunch Bunch Meets

The Lunch Bunch topic for Tuesday, May 1, will be "Top of the Continent-Pecos Mountains," given by Marit Dubois. It will be held in the Mahon Library Community Room from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Mrs. Dubois is a reference librarian at the Mahon Library. Her program will include slides. Lunch Bunch is open to the public and no admission is charged. Visitors may bring a sack lunch and coffee is provided.



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1983 MORTGAGE ACTIVITY

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., has announced that originations of mortgage on 1-4 family homes were \$198.4 billion in 1983, up 106 percent from the 1982 total of \$97 billion and an all-time record.

Originations by savings and loans closed by mortgage companies increased 114 percent

from 1982. Commercial bank originations rose 89 percent over the same period. Savings and loan associations accounted for 41 percent of 1983 originations, while mortgage companies and commercial banks had market shares of 30 and 21 percent, respectively.

FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed loans comprised 14

and 9 percent, respectively, of 1983 originations. Loans closed for new homes amounted to \$47 billion (24 percent of 1983 originations), up 54 percent from 1982. Loans closed for existing homes (including refinancing) were \$152 billion in 1983, a jump of 130 percent from 1982.

In the fourth quarter of 1983, mortgage company originations

of conventional loans accounted for almost 19 percent of the conventional market. This compares with a 13 to 14 percent share in the second and third quarters and can be attributed to the increased importance of ARM (Adjustable Rate Mortgage) loans.

Purchases of home mortgages amounted to \$168.3 billion in 1983.

Originations of long-term loans on nonresidential properties were \$6.3 billion in 1983, up 10 percent from 1982. Commercial banks accounted for 44 percent of 1983 originations, followed by savings and loan associations and life insurance companies with market shares of 23 percent each.

Payments (including amortizations, repayments and refinancings) of long-term loans on all types of properties amounted to \$177.5 billion in 1983, up 79 percent from 1982.

At the end of 1983, total mortgage debt outstanding was \$1,602 billion, of which \$1,016 billion were long-term loans for 1-4 family homes; \$111 billion were long-term loans for multifamily properties; and \$335 billion were long-term loans for nonresidential properties. Of the \$198 billion in construction loans, \$32 billion were home construction loans, \$22 billion were multifamily construction loans and \$44 billion were nonresidential construction loans. Land loans totaled \$16 billion.

This release contains revisions of the mortgage company data for the second and third quarters.

78 Communities Gain \$166.5 Million In Grants

More than \$166.5 million in Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) funds have been awarded to 78 metropolitan cities and urban counties for 117 industrial, commercial, and neighborhood revitalization projects, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., announced today.

The grants will attract over \$783.5 million in private investment to economically distressed areas. When the projects are completed—for most, within two or three years—they will create 18,547 new permanent jobs. Today's awards also will help retain 478 private sector jobs and start 13,603 in construction.

"The renovation and new construction that these public/private partnerships

undertake will bring great benefits, in the form of new local taxes and new permanent jobs for these communities for many years to come," Secretary Pierce said.

"The private investment these grants stimulate—far greater than the amount of HUD's investment—is the best solution to local problems of deterioration and economic distress," Secretary Pierce added.

The HUD economic development program is designed to spur new local projects that could not have occurred without Urban Development Action Grant assistance. Only distressed cities, urban counties, and areas with significant "pockets of poverty" may apply for the grants.

"Urban economic development can be difficult to accomplish, especially in distressed cities," said Stephen J. Bollinger, Assistant Secretary for Community Planning and Development. "With the assistance of the UDAG Program, new development becomes possible, cities strengthen their economic base, and families and business owners find their communities better places to live and work."

The awards offered today, for metropolitan cities competing in the second quarter of fiscal year 1984, are preliminary application approvals. The cities must sign a contract with HUD, and obtain legally binding commitments of the private investment, before Urban Development Action Grant funds can be released.

Small city (under 50,000 population) awards for the second quarter will be announced by early May.

April 30 is the closing date for receipt of new metro city and urban county applications for third quarter, FY 1984 competition. Those selections will be announced by early July.



TALKING WITH FRIENDS -- T. J. Patterson (center) is shown above talking with two residents of District Two recently on the parking lot of Republic Bank. Patterson's main object is visit with people of District Two from time to time, and find a means of setting a tone which the baton can be passed on.



BLACK VET RECEIVES FIRST -- With Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro (L-R), Richard Prete, Veterans Affairs Commission officer, Rep. Jesse Oliver, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, and Rep. Paul Ragsdale looking over their shoulders, former United States Air Force officer Ronald E. Ross, center, and his mother, Mrs. Mildred Ross, complete loan closing details with Karen Slayter, left of Ticor Title Co., enabling Ross to receive the first home loan made in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area to a Texan veteran through the Veterans Housing Assistance Program. Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro urged all Texas veterans to call toll-free 1-800-252-VETS to find out more about the new program which offers eligible veterans \$20,000 long-term, low-interest loans to apply toward the purchase of a home.

Pioneer Assurer Of Highest Standards Among Black Physicians Passes

New York, N.Y.—Dr. Robert Stewart Jason, Sr., Dean Emeritus of Howard University College of Medicine, passed on Friday evening, April 6, after several years of waning health in his home at 410 Central Park West in New York City. He was 83 years of age.

Dr. Jason was exceptionally well-prepared for—and deeply committed to—excellence as a teacher. After having finished first in his classes at high school in Puerto Rico, at Lincoln University (Penn.) Class of 1924, and at Howard University College of Medicine, Class of 1928, he was one among several in the first group of outstanding medical doctors who were chosen by Howard University's first Black dean—Dr. Rena P.B. Adams—to pursue advanced studies in select fields beyond their general and well-earned, hard-earned medical degrees. Dr. Adams' intent was to make all of Howard University's teachers and future department heads to assure that their medical students met the highest medical standards in every possible way.

Because at that time most medical colleges in the USA admitted only an extremely limited number of Black students, Dr. Jason taught, and greatly influenced, in an extremely positive way, almost half of all Black physicians receiving their degrees between the early 1930's and the mid-60's. His intense concern for the welfare of his students, his continuous availability as a listener no matter how pining his schedule, his steadfast insistence on attention to details and his unwavering dedication to excellence were his hallmarks as a beloved mentor to, and inspirer of, many.

This pioneer assurer of the highest standards among Black physicians was regarded as a "teacher par excellence."

Dr. Jason was born in Santarom, Puerto Rico on November 29, 1901, the son of Presbyterian missionaries to Puerto Rico—Rev. Howard T. and Lela H. Jason. He attended school in Puerto Rico and the Polytechnic Institute of San Carlos, Puerto Rico. He received a Ph.D. degree with highest honors from the University of Chicago in 1932 and Honorary D. Sc. degree from

Lincoln University in 1948 and the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in 1949. In the Freedmen's Hospital he served an internship in 1928-1929; was visiting pathologist, 1931-1937; and pathologist, 1937-1970; at Howard he was appointed assistant professor, 1931-1936; chief of the Department of Pathology, 1934-1936; associate professor 1935-1937; head of Department of Pathology, 1935-1958; professor, 1937-1970; professor emeritus, 1970; vice dean of the Howard University College of Medicine, 1946-1953; and dean, 1955-1968. During his 34 years as a professor of pathology, only Howard University and Meharry Medical College readily accepted large numbers of qualified Black students. As a result, almost half of all Black medical doctors, completing their education during that period, were taught by Dr. Jason who was known by his students for his penchant for fine details. His last title prior to retirement was coordinator for design and planning for a new hospital and medical center, 1965-1970, and was retained as a consultant after retirement.

1958-1961: member of International Committee on Health of HUD; and consultant, until 1973, Department of State; member of the National Advisory Council on Education for the Health Professions sponsored by two Secretaries of the Department of Health, Education

and Welfare, 1964-1968; member of the District of Columbia Public Health Advisory Council, 1962-1968, chairman, 1968-1969, and of the District of Columbia Health Planning Health Advisory Council, 1969-1970; member of the Committee on



Dr. Robert Stewart Jason, Sr.

Advice With You In Mind

Office Politics Smothers Friendship



Yolonda Gayles

DEAR YOLONDA: At the company where I work, there was a positive open that would train you to work in word processing. I've always wanted to do this, so I applied for the job and got it. Every since my promotion, I have been at odds with a good friend on the job, Kathy.

I know that she secretly wanted the job too, but she didn't make a big deal about it. Besides, I didn't think she would talk like she is doing. I would be happy for her if she got a promotion.

My friend's attitude spoiled my promotional party. Would you believe that the White's at the office smiled and came in and congratulated me, but Kathy refused to attend the party? She had the nerve to say that she had somewhere to go. It was an excuse, and she knows it. Now, here's a woman who I have done all sorts of things for -- including helped her with her work. She's acting silly and jealous, and everyone has noticed it.

What can I do about this? It's my first week as a supervisor, and already I'm miserable.

Sharon

DEAR SHARON: I'm a believer that it's not what you say that hampers friendships, it's what you don't say. Go up to Kathy and tell her that your promotion won't change things between you.

Meanwhile, better left unsaid is the fact that if she doesn't feel good about your success, that's a problem you can't solve. Your attitude is that you're on your way up -- with or without Kathy's support.

Boyfriend Eyes Girl's Friend

DEAR YOLONDA: My boyfriend and I have been dating and going along real strong until he met my girlfriend Angela. Now, he seems to have developed "eyes" for Angela. I'm thinking that maybe she feels something for him, too. We ran into Angela at a party last night, and frankly, the way he followed her around, you would have thought that the two of

them were together. She didn't stop things, either. She smiled in his face -- even though I believe they exchanged phone numbers.

When I confronted my boyfriend about Angela, he admitted that he finds her good looking, but he told me that I was still his woman.

My question is should I now confront Angela? Should I ask why she failed to turn him off when she knows that he and I go together? What should I do?

Karina, in Gary

DEAR KARINA: From your description, it seems as though whatever you do won't matter. You might as well start looking for a new boyfriend -- and perhaps a new girlfriend.

Fear Grades A Problem

DEAR YOLONDA: I'm 15-years-old, and a freshman. My problem is my teachers. It seems that they all wish to make my first year of high school a total disaster.

The reason I'm saying this is that I try to do my best in school, but I can't seem to please any of them. I used to make A's and B's, but now all I make is E's and C's.

Am I making poor grades because of the new classes I'm taking, or are my teachers out to get me?

L. W. in Wilmington

DEAR L. W.: Let's hope that your problem lies in the lack of familiarity with your new classes. Do talk this matter over with your home room teacher or your academic counselor. I'm sure they can help you further.

Meanwhile, you might try an old trick that I learned while in high school. Discipline yourself to reread the same material at least three times. The repetition increases your level of comprehension, and that's what you

Good News For Black Americans

Every day more and more people with cancer are cured, and that is good news, reports the National Cancer Institute (NCI). Of all Americans who get cancer (only one in three), nearly 50 percent of those treated today can be cured.

Although cure rates for blacks lag behind those for the general population, they too are improving. The best news is that blacks can help protect themselves from developing many forms of cancer in the first place.

In fact, NCI says that many cancers can be prevented through steps people can take every day, steps that also promote good health. They are: 1) Don't smoke or use tobacco products. Smoking of any kind causes cancers of the lungs, mouth, and throat. Cigarette smoke combines with other cancer-causing agents to increase the risks of many kinds of cancer. 2) Vary your diet to include lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, beans, peas, brown rice, and whole grain cereals. The vitamins and fibers in these foods may protect against several forms of cancer. 3) Include low-fat foods that are also low in calories. Fat increases cancer risks, as does being overweight. Choose lean meats, fish, and poultry. Trim fat from meats and skin poultry before cooking. Try baking, broiling, or roasting meats and fish rather than frying them. Limit your use of butter, margarine, cream, shortening, and vegetable oils. Avoid "hidden fats" like those in salad dressings and snack foods like potato chips. 4) If you drink alcoholic beverages, have no more than one or two a day. People who

drink heavily have a greater risk of developing cancer than people who do not, especially if they also smoke cigarettes. 5) Avoid unnecessary X-rays, and don't ask for one that your doctor or dentist does not recommend. If an X-ray is necessary, ask for shields to protect other parts of your body. Repeated exposures to X-rays over a long period of time can increase cancer risks. 6) Keep yourself safe on the job by using protective clothing, masks, gloves, and other safety equipment. Follow worksite health and safety rules. 7) Lighter-skinned blacks should take extra measures to guard against too much sun. If you

must be in the sun for a long time, wear protective clothing and use

sunscreen. Many skin cancers are caused by too much exposure to

the sun. 8) Use estrogens only for as long as necessary. Discuss their use with your doctor. High dose estrogens can increase cancer risks. For a free booklet on cancer risks and how to control them, write: Good News, Better News, Best News, Cancer Prevention, National Cancer Institute, Bldg. 31, Room 10110, Bethesda, MD 20895.

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Monthly Meetings Sat

The monthly meetings of the Western District Fellowship Churches in Jesus' Name will be held at First Pentecostal House of Prayer Saturday, April 28, 1984, at 2 p. m. at 2405 East 60th Street, in Yellowhouse Canyon. All are welcome. Pastor is T. L. Stokes.

Doggett

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widely recognized for his sponsorship of the bill establishing the Texas Human Rights Commission.

Jason

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Pathology of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 1957-1971; member of the Deans' Committee for the VA Hospital, Washington, D.C. 1955-1965, and for the D.C. General Hospital, 1967-1965.

seem to be lacking.

Got a problem or gripe? Ask Yolonda Gayles, P.O. Box 19112, Chicago, Ill. 60619.

EHS Athletic Awards Banquet

The annual Estacado High School Awards Banquet will be held in the EHS cafeteria Friday night, April 27, 1984 at 7 p. m. Speaker for the event will be Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator Gene Stallings.

Tickets are on sale to all Booster Club members, parents, and anyone interested in attending the banquet. They are \$6.00 each, and should be purchased before Tuesday, April

24th. Some tickets will be sold at the door the night of the banquet. Some door prizes will be given.

The EHS Booster Club meeting will be held Tuesday, April 24th, at 7 p. m. in the EHS cafeteria. All Booster Club members are

encouraged to attend to finalize plans for the banquet.

For further information, contact Joe Gonzalez at either 763-2238 or 744-6125.

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Or, if you have never received a homestead exemption on your present home, an original application must be filed in 1984, on or before April 30.

All applications should be made to the Lubbock County Appraisal District at the address shown below.

FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE APPRAISAL OFFICE.

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For 1984, applications must be filed on or before April 30, 1984, with the Lubbock County Appraisal District office at 1715 26th Street, P.O. Box 10542, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Applications for land productivity valuation, partial or total exemptions not previously granted must be filed on or before April 30, 1984. Forms are available and should be filed at the address shown below. You may request forms by calling 762-5900 or writing:

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We Must Co- Our Share!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

In the April 23rd Jet magazine, there was a very interesting quote by Ernesta G. Procope, the wife of recent past president of N.H.P.A. -- John Procope. Ernesta is president of E. G. Bowman Co., Inc., a New York based Wall Street insurance firm, suggesting that Black business leaders and other professionals form a "think tank" to address the social and economic problems facing Black Americans today. "We don't need someone else to tell us how we should deal with the rising tide of teenage pregnancies and growth of households headed by single women. We shouldn't have outsiders telling us how to make our schools better for our children, or our streets safer for our senior citizens. We have the brain power to do it ourselves."

We should not have to set around and wait for the government or some white folks to do for us what we should be doing for ourselves, but in most cases, circumstances put it that way. The system has it so fixed that we can get welfare, but not subsidy, aid, but not trade, handouts, but not hands.

We have the formula to end the welfare trap. Aid plus trade, in time more trade, less aid. In time, all trade and no aid. That's the formula, but the system and establishment must help us help them as well as help ourselves by not denying us equitable access to the market place. We want our share of trade. We want to compete at the market place. It we had equitable access to the trade stations, we could, in time, close the aid stations. We hope our city will give us our fair share of contracts and jobs.

For example, on the upcoming River Walk project -- which is a must for the development of our Canyon Lakes to their fullest potential as well as a form of economic growth for the City of Lubbock. We must all do our share to help us out of the mess we are in at present time. This will have to involve getting all of our Black community organizations and institutions together to encourage our youth and others to take pride in preparing themselves early to be our community's economic leaders.

This means new forms of massive training to take over our Black community's needs for Black bricklayers, Black lawyers, Black carpenters, Black electricians, Black street sweepers, as well as Black policemen, Black teachers, Black firemen, Black doctors, Black merchants and many other types. It also calls for new forms of partnerships whereby we, simultaneously, can encourage the Black community to selectively support those white-owned businesses and institutions which have policies that tend to build our long-denied communities in an equitable manner.

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Business in the Black

By Charles E. Bell



Hot Beds no fun

Some like it hot. Housing director, Stephen Showers of West Virginia University, is hopping mad about mattress makers and buyers who let children burn to death to save a few dollars. Dupont and other chemical companies came up with low-smoke neoprene to be used in the manufacture of mattresses to stop this fire bombing. Maybe you do not smoke in bed, but someone in the hotel, housing project, prison, health care facility, convalescent or dormitory probably does play with fire. Lighting up cigarette lighter fluid under a collegiate bedroom door is a real gas in some fraternity houses on campus. Considering the high use of plastics and synthetics that set off thick, dark smoke it can be a real bomb in a high rise housing development. Deaths occurred in almost a thousand bedding related fires in 1981.

In the case of schools, colleges and university fire, have increased six times in a nine year span ending in 1980. Showers would like to pour cold water on these fire traps. Because twenty dollars means less to him than one life. This is the maximum cost different per mattress for a major institutional buyer.

Neoprene foam is by Stephen's statistical laboratory test the safest current upholstery and bedding material, producing less smoke, heat and flame than the usual oleo-polyurethane or flame-retardant cotton type sold to small minded purchasing agents for hotels and hospitals. MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas paid the price for poor quality material. Likewise, the charred Cathedral Hill (Jack Tar Hotel) in San Francisco. Criminal charges could arise out of the ashes if investigators look under the beds in both cases. Fire codes changes are necessary for the mandatory use of the new neoprene wherever and whenever possible to save people's lives, says Showers.

Mass movers, as well as, sleepers of people must do everything possible to protect innocent purchasers of services, concludes Showers. Several thousand bay area commuters got the scare of their lives on a B. A. R. T. train -- do when trapped in a fire breathing tunnel in California back in 1979. Bay Area Rapid Transit District undertook a Vehicle Five Hardening Program to clearly identify five hazards presented by the seats the commuters sit on in their morning train. Holy smoke! These hot seats in the entire fleet have since been changed to the low-smoke neoprene cushion. Eliminating the contributor to fires is first on the mind of Stephen Showers in schools or in the streets. Some national law could be established for all institutions with potentially trapped individuals such as high rise buildings and BART type underground trains, says Showers, father of two. Both of whom sleep on neoprene bedding. Safety in his household or visiting hotel room is a neoprene mattress at night. No need to rely on others to stop smoking in bed that way.

Students deserve a safe place to study, travelers a safe place to sleep and the sick a secure feeling from fire hazards. Having proven the poor protection of various bedding materials against fire in his McDonnell Douglas testing laboratory, Showers is telling his tale to the cities. Sixty-two thousand bedding fires in one year according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission should be reason enough, says Showers, to want to protect everyone.

College Degree Opportunity

The Accelerated College Program (A-C-P) invites the attention of mature men and women who wish to stay at home and earn a Bachelor of Science degree in two years or less. Persons determined to achieve and who have not finished high school can be included in this program with a modest amount of extra.

A-C-P is a joint offering of Southern Eastern University of New Haven, Connecticut and Curriculum Concepts, Inc. (CCI), the nation's largest developer of curriculum materials for schools.

Enrollment costs are between \$2,500 and \$3,500 depending on academic background. Inquiries should be addressed to Coordinator, A-C-P, Suite 300, 776 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10003.

Please mention this newspaper in your inquiry.

FROM CAPITOL HILL

By A. Madison

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FAILS TO USE ITS POWER AGAINST RACISM

Because of criminal violence directed against minorities throughout the nation, Representative John Conyers, Chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, held a hearing which focused on federal criminal civil rights laws and their enforcement, in order to determine the adequacy of legal protection afforded minorities from racially motivated violence.

All witnesses at this hearing emphasized very strongly that racial violence caused by increased racial and ethnic hatred and prejudice rears its ugly head in various ways. These take the form of murder, cross burnings, paramilitary training camps, racial epithets and slurs, mailing of hate literature, rise of racist organizations, rallies, recruitment of students and just about every other imaginable tactic.

The present economic condition gives impetus to racist leaders, who advocate that equality and social justice for blacks are contributing causes to rising inflation and unemployment. The lack of communication between federal and local and state officials give rise to racial violence.

Dr. Mary Berry of the Civil Rights Commission testified that the commission has urged both President Carter and Reagan to issue an Executive Order designating a cabinet member to lead a strong United Federal response to activities of hate groups. A report was sent to President Carter and then President-elect Reagan in January, 1981, stressing the need for the President, Congress and Justice

Department to strengthen the government's ability to counter acts of racial violence -- stating that it is of critical importance, that national leadership and the Justice Department speak out forcefully against these acts of violence.

Dr. Berry commented on the inadequacies of Sections 241, 242 and 243 of U.S.C. 18. Section 241 requires proof of a conspiracy. The Federal courts have required specific intent of a conspiracy to deprive citizens of rights in order to sustain a violation. Since this statute applies only to conspiracies and a conspiracy requires more than one person, it precludes prosecution of an act committed by a private person. Section 242 must show that a person acted willfully to deprive any U.S. inhabitant of rights guaranteed under the

Constitution. Proving willful action is difficult. Then too, if a guilty offender is found, punishment under Section 242 is limited to a \$1000 fine and a year in prison unless death occurs. Section 245, which contains many 1965 civil rights measures, specifies a list of activities afforded for Federal protection. However, some of these activities must show proof of race, color or religious origin. The Civil Rights Commission recommends eliminating restrictions that victims must be U.S. citizens, removing the showing of intent requirement and recommends that more widespread use be made of Section 245.

Dr. Denise Cary-Bennia, who teaches Constitutional and Civil Rights Law at Northeastern University, stated that the Federal government has the jurisdiction to address preventively and punitively the increasing numbers of violent incidents directed against Blacks and other minorities under the Thirteenth Amendment. She stated that it is tragic that after one hundred and sixteen years after the amendment's adoption, its historic significance has never lived up to its promise. The amendment declares the freedom of all the human race within the government's jurisdiction; it is a universal charter of freedom which had the effect not only of abolishing slavery but of rejecting all of its badges and incidents. Dr. Cary-Bennia said that the failure of the Thirteenth Amendment's promise, and consequently the failure of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, are at the heart of the racial maelstrom which has enveloped the United States since its beginning.

In discussing the legislative history surrounding the enactment of the Thirteenth Amendment, both Dr. Cary-Bennia and Victor Goode, President of the National Bar Association, strongly emphasized that the Thirteenth Amendment mandates federal enforcement power to ensure the rights of Blacks and other minorities. It requires federal authorities to investigate incidents of racial violence. The hearing strongly revealed that this country is facing a racial crisis of unknown proportions. The Ford Foundation report determined that Blacks are already resorting to retaliatory measures resulting from the failure of local and state officials to stem the tide of racial violence against Blacks. Witnesses emphasized very strongly the Federal Government's failure to use measures

Ringing The Bell

by Bob Houl



Black Ministers Urge Money Power--Meeting in New Orleans recently ministers representing some 20 million black church members unveiled an economic plan telling blacks to spend the \$200 billion in annual earnings on "the last undeveloped commodity America has--black businesses. According to press reports, the plan includes programs to strengthen black banks, food services, jewelry companies and basket makers. A suggestion was also advanced that blacks buy insurance policies and leave at least one thousand dollars to their respective churches.

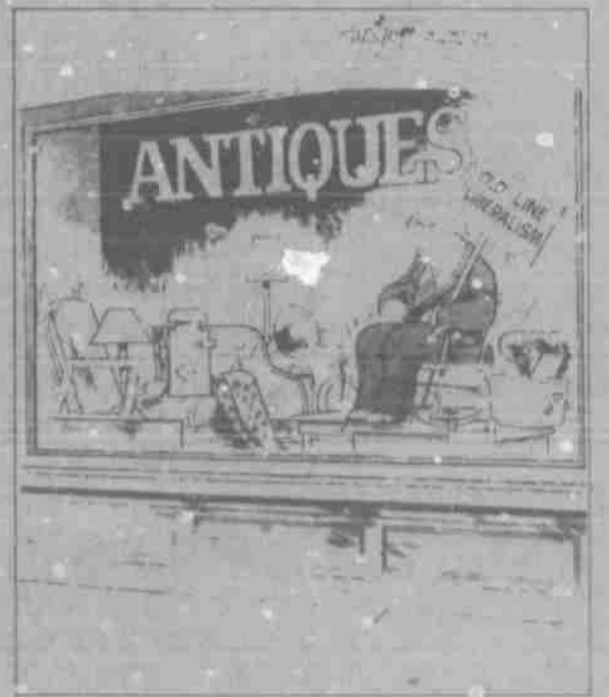
If the black community were a country, we would have the ninth highest income in the world. All we have to do is turn that \$200 billion three or four times in our community before it leaves," said James E. Hurt, Jr., chairman of the convention that hosted 65,000 black ministers from 25 denominations. He added: "We could be the difference in whether America continues to be the great power it is or become a second-rate power. If we improve black people, we improve America."

The Rev. T.J. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention USA declared: "God wants us to bring our monies together. We have been powerful with God all our lives. It is now time to become powerful with money. Money is power. Money is strength. The day has come when we must bring our forces together and when we get that kind of power, you don't have to ask the White House what to do--you can tell the White House what to do."

The program would also include: National Church Bank, a National Black credit union and an endowment fund for black colleges and universities.

Recent great quotes: "I don't think politicians that lose elections are losers. I lost an election for the state senate in 1964 and for the U.S. Senate in 1982. I did however, win on four other occasions. Abraham Lincoln lost more often than he won. President Reagan lost two bids for the presidency. We should then view these events not from a losing perspective, but as a temporary interruption in a long-term undertaking. By all means, it tests the candidates' character and commitment. If one defeat determined the future of our election leaders, we would not have had Presidents Reagan, Carter, Nixon or Kennedy. In New Mexico, we would not have had Domenici, Lujan, Anaya, King, Merzheim, Montoya or Apodaca," end of quote from Jerry Apodaca's column. Apodaca formerly served as Governor of New Mexico. Indeed Bill Houlers, we agree with Apodaca that we can be grateful for those who try, lose and keep on trying. Today, it is appropriately called the "right stuff".

For the first time in the history of Pecos, Texas--A Mexican American has been elected mayor of this town of some thirteen thousand in the far west of the Pecos region of West Texas--some sixty miles west of Dumas, Texas. He is Frank Sanchez, a 1956 native and 1967 graduate of Pecos High School. Through the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Sanchez graduated with honors with a Bachelor of Arts degree in government in 1977. For the last six and a half years he has worked as caseworker-in-charge of the income assistance staff of the Texas Department of Human Resources. He has also been a director of the Reeves County Appraisal District. He succeeds Bill Houlers, who sought his second term. The Mexican Americans did very well said MALDF attorney Jose Garza, "but I don't think this will have much bearing on the case now in the courts. They claim at-large election systems are discriminatory."



at its disposal to curb racial violence.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

EDUCATOR

ELIZABETH D. KOONTZ
OF ST. LOUIS, MO.



STARTED HER CAREER AS A TEACHER. HER PARENTS WERE TEACHERS AND EDUCATORS. ALSO IN EDUCATION, AN HONOR GRADUATE OF LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE. EARNED HER MASTERS DEGREE IN EDUCATION FROM ATLANTA, GA. AND DID GRADUATE WORK AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY AND NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE SHE ONCE TAUGHT MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN. IN 1964 SHE WAS THE

FIRST BLACK TEACHER ELECTED PRES. OF THE AMERICAN CLASSROOM TEACHER. BECAME THE FIRST BLACK PRESIDENT OF NEA (NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSN) WITH MORE THAN 800,000 TEACHER MEMBERS IN 1968. APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF THE WOMEN BUREAU OF THE U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR AND U.S. DELEGATE TO THE UNITED NATIONS COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN--THE FIRST BLACK WOMAN. HER HONORARY DEGREES ARE MANY AND HER ABILITY IS TREMENDOUS. HATS OFF TO ELIZABETH KOONTZ.



THIS N THAT

PRIMARIES IN TEXAS! THIS N THAT... must agree with... U. S. Presidential candidate... **REV. JESSE JACKSON**... that the rules must be changed in the... **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**... to allow the... **MAY PRIMARY**... in Texas to involve the names of those persons seeking the... **HIGHEST OFFICE**... in the nation... Nothing can be accomplished from the... **CAUCUS VERSION!** Texas needs the... **PRIMARY**... system... and it's... **SOON!** **WHO?!** **WIN!** Some are saying that... **COMB. KENT HANCE**... will not have a chance against the fellows from the other parts of Texas... namely... **BOB KRAEGER**... and... **LLOYD DOBGETT!** If one would look at the past history of the... **POLITICAL HISTORY**... of our homeloy... **KENT HANCE**... one would see that he has been... **AWFUL HARD**... to beat in the trenches... His ability to... **GET HIS MESSAGE**... to the right people has always worked! Just a few more weeks... and the... **FATE**... of Hance will be seen!
WHO'LL BE MAYOR

PRO TEM! Came this Thursday... the... **MAYOR PRO TEM**... of the Lubbock City Council??? It will be interesting as to who that person will be... since the... **Honorable Judge... HALBERT O. WOODWARD'S ORDER**... said that the Mayor Pro Tem... had to be chosen after the... **NEWLY ELECTED Council!**... has been sworn in... with an election for such position being held every... **TWO YEARS!**
V. C. KINGER THE BARBER SAYS: "The... **BEGINNING**... doesn't mean a... **THING**... the... **END**... is what counts!"
BLACK BARBERS! Community Barbers of East Lubbock... are attempting to get something done... in... **EAST LUBBOCK!** All members will let you... **KNOW**... they talk to many Black people each day of the week... and will be about the week... and will be about their business... of advising the Black community... of what we must do!
ON WITH THE OVERPASS! Now is the time... for something to be done about the... **OVERPASS**... at East 34th & Quirt Avenue... It would put... **people**... to... **WORK**... and maybe... just

maybe... some... **BLACK BUSINESSES**... could be established.
VERY CONCERNED! Blacks... who are employed by the... **CITY OF LUBBOCK**... have become concerned about the recent... alleged treatment of... **REV. JOE WILLIAMS**... Most are concerned about the... **way**... he was... **SUSPENDED**... and... **WHY!** Another former employee... **BESSIE HUGHES**... who worked for the... **CITY OF LUBBOCK... PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT**... has been talked about by many... **BLACKS**... in the community... She disappeared from the... **CITY**... and may want to know why? She was a... **GOOD... HONEST**... and... **CONCERNED WORKER**... but the question is... **WHY**... was she let go? **THIS N THAT**... learned that she... **BESSIE**... didn't want to pursue the effort... but **THIS N THAT**... thinks it should be done!
WONDER WHY??? In past... **DUNBAR STRUGGS BOOSTER CLUB**... has always... **ADVISED**... this newspaper of their... **ANNUAL BANQUET**... but didn't do so this year... It was held last evening... and was a good affair... Some of our readers... and supporters of Dunbar... asked why it wasn't announced in the... **SOUTHWEST DIGEST**... It is always announced... it wasn't this year... **ESTACADO HIGH**... had their announcement of their effort... But not... **DUNBAR**... this year... **WONDER WHY???**
MAY RESIGN! Word comes to... **THIS N THAT**... that one of the local... **SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS**... may resign... and a... **BLACK**... may be appointed... If that is the case... it could be a... **NEGATIVE**... effort... especially since many citizens of the... **BLACK COMMUNITY**... want the... **SINGLE MEMBER DISTRICT**... in USD... as it is in the City of Lubbock...
DON'T FORGET! Those of you who... **VOTE**... May 7th will need to attend the... **MEETINGS**... in your various precincts... It is important... and you can make it become an exciting meeting...
JESSE JACKSON WILL GET VOTER! Many in... **PRECINCT 20**... are saying they will get their vote saying they will give their vote to... **JESSE JACKSON**... come this May 7th!

Seeking County Commissioner



Boyd Roberts

With only a few more weeks until the Democratic Primary, Saturday, May 7, 1984, one of the persons seeking the post of County Commissioner Precinct 1, is Boyd Roberts who is running as an incumbent.
"Road maintenance has been so bad that we are now getting them back into good shape," says Roberts "I really hate to see them go back to where they were. We have managed to get good equipment to keep the county roads positive for all Lubbock County citizens."
He continued, "I have been very sensitive to all residents of Precinct 1 and have set in a tone a plan for the future. In a couple of months, we should have an operational fire department in Carlisle. We are also working on a planning grant for water in that community."
"Although the grant was refused by Austin, we will continue to supply information that will help the good people of Carlisle get a viable water system."
According to Roberts, "Precinct 1 is one of the fastest growing areas of Lubbock. We need good roads. Since our administration, we have seal coated all paved roads. This has been done since I've been in office."
Roberts made it clear that he has always and will continue to be sensitive to all calls. "In

Commission Expressed Sorrow For Dr. Mays

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights recently expressed its deep and heartfelt sorrow on the death of Dr. Benjamin Elijah Mays.

Dr. Mays, a nationally known educator and civil rights activist, died in an Atlanta hospital on March 28 after a long illness.

At its March business meeting, the commission unanimously adopted the following statements:
"Dr. Mays' leadership was a dominant factor in helping our nation come to grips with its racial problems and in assisting Black Americans in securing their rightful recognition in the world. His was an articulate, enlightened voice in the dialogue between minority and majority groups speaking with knowledge, sensitivity and discernment."
Commission Vice Chairman Morris B. Abram, is eulogizing Dr. Mays, said: "I do not believe in an anthropomorphic God, but if there were an anthropomorphic God, for

26 years I've known him. The model for it in character, spirit and presence might well have been Benjamin Mays."
Commissioner Mary Frances Berry, also eulogizing Dr. Mays said: "He was a great inspiration to a generation of Black youth

growing up and being educated in the South... He will be very much missed by me and by everyone who was concerned with the cause of justice and I hope he finds peace."
"The death of Dr. Mays," said the Commission, "leaves all who cherish the goals he worked for, but even as we mourn, we are strengthened by all that he did with his years for he was truly a great American."

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Alpha Kappa Alpha News

The Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presented its biannually Miss Future Fashionista and Mr. Future on Friday February 17th at the Mae Simmons Community Center. The theme, "Circus of the Stars," a crowd of approximately seventy-five supporters watched as Ronette M. Hodges and Tarry Barber, the reigning Miss Future Fashionista and Mr. Future Fashion respectively crowned their heirs to the throne.

Ashlee Brown, the very beautiful three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Brown, became the new Miss Future Fashionista. Ashlee attends the Kinder Care Learning Center and enjoys adding to her Black doll collection. Ashlee has two brothers, Ake and Acan.

The Miss Future Fashionista first runner up is the lovely LaToia Walker. LaToia, a healthy tiger, is the nine year old daughter of Mrs. Bessie Walker.

For the next two years the Mr. Future Fashion crown will be worn by Michael Rollison. Michael's proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Harold Rollison. Michael is a student at Children's Learning Center. He, Michael, age four, enjoys dancing.

Mr. Future Fashion first runner up was Bradley James Randle. Bradley is enrolled in the three-year-old preschool program at All Saints Episcopal School. Bradley's parents are Margaret and Eddie Randle. Bradley is a Michael Jackson fan and enjoys playing with his buddy, Travis Grant.

Other Miss Future Fashionista Contestants were Holly Alexander, four year old daughter of Jackie Alexander, Kashondra Barber, three year old daughter of Linda Barber, and Dana Morgan, four year old of Linda Barber and Dana Morgan, four year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willie E. Morgan.

Other contestants include Kenya Parks, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parks, and Yochitt Solis, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elison Solis.

Mr. Future Fashion Contestants were Bryan Brooks and DeWayne Johns. Bryan, age four is the son of Vicky Brooks and DeWayne is the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Johns. Justin Lawrence was a five year old contestant. His parents are Larry and Carolyn Lawrence.

In keeping with the circus of the stars theme, each contestant was presented with a stuffed animal. Winners received a trophy or plaque and a savings bond.

Jacquetta Brown, Tonya Maxwell and Laccia Wilson, provided entertainment for the evening.

As the sorors of Eta Delta Omega Chapter left Mae Simmons, they could be heard making plans for the 1985 Miss Future Fashionista and

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- Attended University of Texas at Arlington and North Texas State University at Denton accumulating 3 years toward a bachelor's degree.
- Graduate of the Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin; attended all in-service training schools available from 1955 thru 1981.
- Employed by the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorneys office as an investigator from Jan. 1983 - Mar. 1984.
- Past Director of the Lubbock County Reserve Deputy Force, Inc.
- Member of the Texas Police Assn., The Texas Public Employees Assn. (served as president for 1 year of a Local Chapter), The Lubbock County Peace Officers Assn., Inc. (served as president for 4 years) and the Texas District and County Attorneys Assn.-Investigative Section.
- Member of Lubbock Lions Club, the American Legion, and Elks Lodge.

Pub. Pol. Adv. by Committee to elect Leroy C. (Bo) Melton, Jr., Sheriff of Lubbock County, James Lindsey, Treasurer, 1731 24th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411.

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- Lubbock Community Planning Council
- Lubbock County Board of Health
- Parent-Teacher Association
- Rotary International District 573
- Salvation Army
- South Plains Blood Service
- South Plains College
- South Plains Health Systems, Inc.
- Statewide Health Coordinating Council

...and as a member of:

- Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
- Lubbock Christian College
- Texas Tech University - Century Club
- Dad's Association and President's Council

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for CONGRESS

Pub. Pol. Adv. by Committee to Elect John Selby
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A copy of our report is on file with the Federal Election Commission.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Sunday was *Ex. Terf* What an audience at New Hope Baptist Church. We hope to see you again! Say, next Sunday!

It all began with Sunday School, all services were carried out in order. Morning worship services devotion was led by Deacon Swain and Deacon Givens. Three chairs were singing. Pastor S. C. Nash brought a wonderful Easter message. The subject was "All Power". His scripture was Matthew 28:18.

During the 6 p. m. services, the Easter program was held. It was sponsored by the Children's Department.

Next Sunday, April 29th, members of New Hope will worship with the Zion Missionary Baptist Church at 3 p. m. in the Church Dedication Services. Rev. A. L. Patrick is the proud pastor. All members are asked not to be late next Sunday.

Don't forget to set your clock Saturday night before you go to

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Our friends are so special and we want to greet you at this great occasion our 63rd church anniversary.

Rev. J. H. Ford Pastor

Sis. Jewel Love Church sec.

VOTE!

ASTRO/NUMEROLOGY AND YOU

May 2-8, 1984

by LLOYD STRAYHORN

Numerology and Money

Part II

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ARIES—March 21-April 20
Thursday and Friday looks like a good time to start ending nagging or pressing situations. During late Saturday into Sunday, be on guard against reckless driving or impulsive actions that could be regretful. Your Master Number is 11.

ARIES BORN: Maynard Jackson, former mayor of Atlanta.
TAURUS—April 21-May 20
Not only is this a very good week for you—but the sun of the zodiac is now in your sign of Taurus, all the way through May the 20th. And from looking at the rest of the week, only next Monday may be a bit hectic. 2 is your number. **TAURUS BORN:** CHAMPION Joe Louis.

GEMINI—May 21-June 20
Most of this week should be excellent for getting most things done. There are no cosmic warnings and obstacles in your path. Make the best use of all your versatility this period. 6 is your selection. **GEMINI BORN:** Ramsey Lewis, musician.

CANCER—June 21-July 21
Get out your "best dress" for this coming weekend—it promises to be a "hinderer". There is almost nothing you can do this week that won't meet with success (smile). Use the Master Number 22. **CANCER BORN:** Roosevelt Grier, actor and football player.

LEO—July 22-August 20
This is a sort of "free spirit" type of week for you. Try to stay as flexible as you can to catch any unexpected changes that could come your way. Next Monday and Tuesday is even better. Use the number 5. **LEO BORN:** Geoffrey Holder, director, dancer, etc.

VIRGO—August 21-September 21
The early part of the week could be a little testy. Don't try and fight against the waves. Your time to ride the crest will come just after the weekend and for the next several days. Your number is the 7. **VIRGO BORN:** Jerry Bledsoe, NY radio personality.

LIBRA—September 22-October 21
Look to get something new, different or unique off the ground this week. As you approach Saturday, just

slow down a little, but afterwards you can pick up speed again. Just so carefully, that's all. Use the Master Number 33. **LIBRA BORN:** Dave Winfield, baseball great.

SCORPIO—October 22-November 21
This week will find you in "cosmic limbo", where things don't appear to be happening—one way or the other. Late Saturday and Sunday gives you a boost

related to family matters. Be on watch Monday. Your number is 4. **SCORPIO BORN:** Melba Moore, fantastic singer and actress.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 21
The early part of the week suggests big disappointments in the way of partners and expansion plans. These two areas of life will not be the best, it seems. After Sunday, Monday will prove important. 8 is your number. **SAGITTARIUS BORN:** Jimi Hendrix, famous musician.

CAPRICORN—December 22-January 20
Prepare yourself for the weekend. The reason is that the stars indicate difficulty

in matters of mood, health and public activities. By next Monday and Tuesday, all will be right again. Your number is 1. **CAPRICORN BORN:** Herbert Daughtry, Chairman of the United Black Front.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
This will be a slow moving type of week, especially during the first part. However, it is late Saturday even-

ing going all the way through next Tuesday that there is a warning of extreme stress. Please act accordingly. 5 is your number. **AQUARIUS BORN:** John Glover, first Black FBI bureau chief.

PISCES—February 20-March 20
Late Wednesday into

Thursday may cause minor annoyances in the way of emotional upsets or strained nerves. Late Friday into Saturday, however, will show an upturn in your affairs that should last for the next few days. Use the 9. **PISCES BORN:** Sidney Poitier, famous actor.

Wanted

Community and Organization News: I want! If you would like to have your club or organization news in *Southwest Digest* at least once a month, please get it to us by 12 Noon Tuesday before publication day. These articles will be published upon space available, therefore it is important for you to get it to us before deadline. We welcome surrounding area news also. This is your newspaper, so get involved with us by supplying us with your news.

Beauty Tips From Reflections II



Paula Menefee - Ann Matlory - Shirley Pratt

Hair

by Shirley Pratt

What's the normal rate of hair growth per month? The normal rate is 1/2 inch per month which may vary depending on the hair type and physical condition of the individual.

How can I stop hair breakage? Depending on the cause of breakage, most breakage can be stopped by applying an acidified condition. Example, Aphogee, by Jhirmeck or P. P. T. and Acid Christals by Parker.

Skin

by Paula Menefee

What can be done about my oily skin? An oily skin condition requires close attention. It should be washed twice a day, once in the morning and once at night. This should be done with a strong, but not harsh product.

Nails

Ann Matlory

How can I keep my scutpland nails from taking layers of my own nails off when I want them off? You should soak them in acetone when removing them. It can be brought by non-professionals. Watch this space weekly for beauty tips which can help you be as beautiful as you should be.

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OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Mary Jane McKinney



Final rites were read Thursday, April 19, 1984 for Mrs. Mary Jane White McKinney at the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. S. C. Nash, pastor, officiating. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock under the directions of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. McKinney was born October 16, 1890 in Smithville, Texas to Robert (Bob) and Lizzie White.

She attended the Winchester Public School. She was married to Rev. Clarence McKinney, Sr.

She has had religious affiliations with the Lakeside Baptist Church, Spur, Texas; Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Thrall, Texas; and New Hope Baptist Church, Lubbock.

She leaves to mourn her passing: four sons -- Buster, passing; sons -- Ruster, Frank,

George, Clarence, Jr., Max McKinney of Spur, Texas; Leslie McKinney of Seaside, California; and Lonnie McKinney of Los Angeles, California; daughters -- Maybell McKinney, Max McKinney and Bernice Kelly, all of Lubbock; a sister-in-law, Betty Templeton of Honey Grove, Texas; thirty grandchildren, great thirty grandchildren, twenty-five great grandchildren, twelve nieces, and an innumerable other relatives and friends.

Palbearers were Lonnie McKinney, Max McKinney, L. K. Malone, Ulysses Kelly and Leslie McKinney.

Honorary palbearers were Deacons of New Hope Baptist Church, flower bearers were granddaughters, Deaconess and Mrs. on sisters of New Hope Baptist Church.

Annual Ladies Program Set

The 7th Annual Ladies Day Program of 20th & Birch Street Church of Christ will be held Saturday, April 28, 1984 with the theme "Back to Basics". Speakers will include Shirley Barclay and Willie Eva Burnett.

Also appearing on the program will be the 5th Annual Singpiration which will be held at 8:00 p. m. Registration will begin at 6:30 a. m. at the church.

Founder's Day At Apostolic Church

The Foundation Apostolic Church will observe its Founder's Day, First Anniversary, Friday, April 27th, at 8 p. m. Saturday, April 28th, at 8 p. m. and Sunday afternoon, April 29th, beginning at 3 p. m. at the Foundation Apostolic Church 1401 Parkway Drive.

All local churches and choir are invited to attend each service. The public is also invited to listen to the True Apostolic Evangelistic Crusade every Sunday morning, from 8 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. on KCAC radio, 1050 AM.

A special Bible study will be held on the Book of Daniel, first 6



Elder Willie C. Mitchell
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Pleasant Home Baptist Church News

Agency at Pleasant Home Baptist Church was its 60th Church Anniversary. It was a great success! We'd like to take this time and method to thank all the good people who helped bring it over.

The Soul Seekers and Spiritual Wonders truly sing praises out their hearts and souls to the glory of God Saturday night. You who were not here, really miss a blessing.

During Sunday School, the subject was "In The Shadow Of The Cross." Scripture was 14:22-36. Golden Text: "Take away this cup from me, nevertheless, not what I will, but what they will." Mark 14:36.

It was a very good lesson. Everyone was at their post of duty.

During the morning worship hour, the devotion was led by Deacon Willie Burleson, Deacon Jim Osby, Sister Maxella Mitchell, and Sister Thelma Moore. Sister Mitchell read the entire chapter of Isaiah 12. Deacon Jim H. Osby

voices to sing:
1. Lord I want to be a Christian
2. When the Saints go Marching In
Bro. Samuel Curtis
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conducted a very spiritual devotional service. You who were not present, missed a great blessing.

Among our sick and shut-ins are the First Lady, Sister Lela Kelly, and others who include Sisters Iona Smith, Della Simit, Dorothy Pringler, Elizabeth Iles, Emma Griffin, Ola Harrison and Brother Lode Fields who are all in their residences.

Sister Ida M. Brown, a patient at South Park Hospital, room 247, Lubbock Word comes that she is at home at this report.

Sisters Sirioma Steel, Lizzie Milo and Brother Harry Trueblood are residents at Golden Plains Care Center.

Sister Madie A. Johnson is a patient at West Texas Hospital, room 231 in Lubbock. Brother Wilber Wiley is a patient at Community Hospital, room 101, Lubbock.

Rev. Arthur Kelly, pastor; Rev. John James, Jr., associate pastor; and Sister Annie V. Gilbert, reporter.

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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast group and all of their families and those who love the Lord met in a Prayer Revival at Mount Olive Baptist Church, Slaton, Texas, Rev. C. C. Peoples, host pastor, who was pulpit conductor.

Everyone was grateful for all the lovely people who attended. All persons who were in attendance, will be unable to do, but will na me some.

Among those were Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Peoples; Rev. Sis. Greg, Rev. F. B. Deil, Rev. Larry Brooks, Ms. Doris Hood of Dallas, Texas, Women's Fellowship Group, and Mrs. Ruth Davis, formerly of Newark, N. J. and now residing in Dallas, Texas, and other people from throughout the area.

We'd like to say "thanks a million!"

Question of the week: "How is your influence with God?"

Breakfast was served at 1:30 a. m. Saturday morning. This was a beautiful early morning meal. Were you there when they crucified our Lord??

The Breakfast was prepared by men who love the Lord. A special thanks go out to them. Also the choir, musicians, soloists and presidents who gave all they could so this meeting would be a success. And it truly was!

All the things we touched at agreed upon, God has brought it to pass. We are sure you will be hearing about what took place at this revival.

The Lord wants us to tell it when He blesses us. Those who were in attendance know truly the Lord was with our guest speaker, Mrs. Davis.

Our sick and shut in list this week includes: Mrs. Beau Whitfield, Mr. Murree Brown, Mrs. Willie Myrtle Washington, Methodist Hospital; room 612; Mr. Andrew Williams and Rev. A. W. Wilson.

Our bereaved families include the Bernice Kelly family, Ester Josey family and Queen Ester Riddings family.

There are no crown wearers in heaven who are not cross-bearers here below!

"Let's Pray"

We thank you Father for the hope you have given us through the resurrection. Help us to understand more thoroughly than ever before that if Jesus was not raised from the dead, then we are of all men most miserable. We thank you for the testimony that Paul, having seen the risen Saviour bears to the resurrection. May the dramatic transformation of his life be an example and a source of encouragement to us. Lord, we thank you for the ones who you touched with your healing power without being able to attend the meeting. We truly thank you for touching all problems, physically and spiritually. For it is in thy name, Jesus we pray. AMEN

We were grateful for the good news on last week through the mail from one of our former ministers of Lubbock now residing in Montgomery, Alabama. We are happy to know people are reading our article. We will continue to hold our leadership regardless to the circumstances.

Closing prayer for all problems who were nailed to the cross by Rev. C. C. Peoples:

"We shall walk by faith and not by sight.

Keep smiling. It makes a difference.

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Ladies Special Night

Ladies in white night will be sponsored by the Lubbock community radio choir on Sunday April 29, 1984 on radio station Kjak-FM 92 live from the auditorium of the New Hope Baptist Church 2002 Birch Ave.

Rev. S.C. Nash, Pastor at 8:00 p.m. All women of all churches in the community are invited to join the other ladies in white during that broadcast hour, and to help fill the auditorium with women as well.

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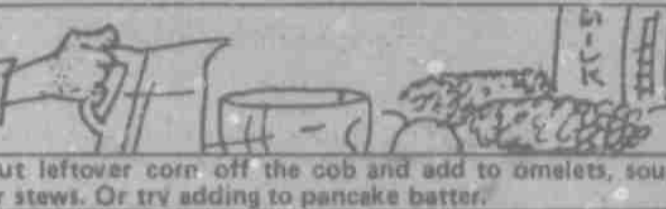
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