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Longtime Citizen: T. S. Jamison Dead At Age 71

A Black man who was a master in the funeral home business is dead at 71. He was Mr. T. S. Jamison, a longtime resident of Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. Jamison was born in Hearne, Texas, Brazos County to Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt J. Jamison October 20, 1913.

Mr. Jamison passed away Wednesday, June 27, 1984. He came to Lubbock in 1919 from Yoakam, Texas. He united with Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in 1921. He served in various positions at Bethel, serving much of his time as a member of the Trustee Board.

Owner and operator of Jamison & Son Funeral Home -- which was established in 1949 -- he attended Dunbar High School. He was married to Grace E. Anderson, who preceded him in

death, and in that union was born three children, namely: Emmitt S., Charlotte L. and Helen Y.

Later, Mr. Jamison married Vivian Hunter and to that union a daughter -- Vanessa M. was born. Rev. Clephus Pierson, pastor of Bethel, gave the eulogy while he was assisted by Rev. Edwin Scott, Sr. and Rev. R. S. Stanley.

Mrs. A. W. Wilson presented the resolution from the church while Erma Smith and Brbbie G. Patterson sang "Amazing Grace." Joan Y. Ervin gave acknowledgment of cards and telegrams.

Mr. Jamison leaves to survive his death four children -- Emmitt S. Jamison, Charlotte L. Jamison Roland and Helen Y. Jamison Taylor, all of Lubbock, and Vanessa M. Jamison of Houston, Texas.

Also, ten grandchildren -- Ronnie, Brad, Joe E. Porcha, Cassandra Roland, Zasu White, Nedra, Raymond and Shaun Lemons; and Trenton; nine great grandchildren, a brother -- Le-Care Jamison of Greatview, Florida; one sister -- Rosie Jamison Gibson of Houston, Texas; and other relatives and friends.

pallbearers were Phillip Stasie, D. C. Kinnor, Jesse Polk, Roscoe Howard, Eddie Richardson, Roy Roberts and T. J. Patterson.

Honorary pallbearers were George Francis, George Woods, A. T. Owens, A. O. Sanders, C. F. Cooke, II, and Bill Briston.



Mr. T. S. Jamison

Wofford Funeral Home of Amarillo and local funeral homes were in charge of arrangements. Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

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"Miss Black Lubbock" Will Be Chosen Saturday

The 12th annual "Miss Black Lubbock Pageant" will be held Saturday, July 7, 1984 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Estacado High School, 1504 East Itasca Avenue.

Tickets may be purchased from either contestant. Admission to the event is \$2.00 per person.

According to one of the directors, Ms. Joan Y. Ervin, "This event is not a beauty pageant, but a scholarship pageant displaying the talent, fitness as well as intellectual ability of each young lady."

"Miss Black Lubbock" will be

chosen by a panel of judges. The winner will receive a \$1,000.00 scholarship to the college or university of her choice. Complimentary gifts from merchants of Lubbock will be presented to her.

"Miss Cynthia Ball, 1983 "Miss Black Lubbock" will share her experiences of her trip to Hawaii, compliments of American Airlines. The beauty of her carry on luggage were compliments of Delta and Southwest Airlines.

Contestants vying for the 1984 title are: Porcha Roland, Sherry Luckey, Ada Davis, Latrice King and Tonya English, all May

Afro-American Folklore System

Lubbock -- Folklore which provided an education for blacks in the Antebellum South, when other means were available, may provide learning methods useful in contemporary education.

Texas Tech history Professor

Barbara L. Green says slaves secured an education through a folklore system created to train children and cushion the shock of slavery.

"As a group," she said, "blacks

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An Open Letter To Black Voters

"The Truth About the Lubbock County Jackson Delegation 'Walkout' To The 'Upset and Sad' Bleeding Hart Delegate

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the so-called "private opinion" of the uninformed Gary Hart delegate, Mr. Bryan Kesterson who admittedly was "Angry and Sad", over the Lubbock County Jackson Delegation "Walkout", at the Democratic State Convention. And who overstates that he knows what is a "good deal" for Jackson delegates and Jackson supporters of Lubbock. As the Lubbock County Coordinator for the Rev. Jackson, I can not understand how you can know so much about the negotiations between your coordinator for Gary Hart (Ms. Debbie Delahanty) and Mr. Jose Lopez, a Jackson delegate and myself, when you were never present at any time. Mr. Kesterson, someone has made a "political prostitute", of you. If Ms. Debbie Delahanty is your "Political Pimp", she is running true to form. For she is notorious for manipulating the weak minded, the uninformed, and the elderly. Ms. Delahanty, has been a hustler of social grants to line her own pockets for years in East Lubbock, and among all of the minority neighborhoods. You also stated that Jackson delegates were "Promised", a delegate to the National Convention in San Francisco, CA, provided that we become Hart delegates first. We know history on promises, and written treaties. Mr. Kesterson, I can understand your "Sadness and your Anger". And now you should feel even worse, because you sir, have indeed been used by going public, with false information. Mr. Kesterson, I would have a lot more respect for you if the letter had been your "Private Opinion". But we know that this is second handed information because we were there. In view of the fact that your letter appeared in all three minority newspapers, The South West Digest, The El Editor, and The Hispanic News. We suspect, and smell the foul odor that we have smelled many times before. For as minorities, we have keen noses, when the "Seeds of discord are sowed."

Now that I have replied to absurdities that didn't dignify an answer, let us tell our Jesse Jackson supporters and all the people of Lubbock County why Mr. Kesterson is "Angry and Sad". The entire Jackson delegation of this 28th Senatorial District, which consisted of 12 delegates from Lubbock, 8 delegates from Ector county, and 2 delegates from Big Springs, totalling 22, voted solid for Jesse Jackson. This gave us 14.5% of the District vote. It was then learned that we needed 10 more delegates to make our 20% quota. The Mondale leaders offered the Jackson delegation 5 of their delegates or votes. But the Hart leader, Ms. Delahanty wanted us to align and give our delegates to Hart after a private caucus and negotiations, we all agreed that since our people sent us to that convention as Jesse Jackson delegates, we would not go home as Gary Hart delegates. There would be "No Compromise", and we would not align ourselves with the Hart delegation.

The total count in the District was:

Mondale	50.68%
Hart	31.56%
Jackson	14.36%
Uncommitted	4.3%

A 12 years old could see that the Jackson delegation and the Uncommitted constituted well over 16%. If the Hart delegation could have persuaded the Jackson and the Uncommitted to realign, they could have stolen the show. This goes to show that "Greed was of the essence".

The fact that the Jackson delegates could not be manipulated is what angered Mr. Kesterson. He was sad because we would not give the Hart delegation our delegates so that they could win in the 28th Senatorial District. Rev. Jesse Jackson has said "Justice Before Unity".

The walkout of the Lubbock County Jackson delegates, and most of the Ector County Jackson delegates, was to send a message to the elected politicians in office that the Rev. Jesse Jackson's candidacy and the Rainbow coalition concept, is changing the Political agenda of America today. That minorities should not be taken for granted anymore, if we will not compromise our principles anymore, and sell our people down the river. And to you Mr. Kesterson, I think that you owe all the people of Lubbock county, and especially Black, Hispanic and Jackson supporters, an apology. And to you Ms. Debbie Delahanty, you owe the minorities of Lubbock County a lot more.

Sincerely,

Robert (Bob) Janks
Jesse Jackson Coordinator
Lubbock County

OIC/A Receives Award



St. Louis, MO -- The Adolph Coors Company presented Elton Jolly, National Executive Director OIC/A and Dr. Leon Sullivan OIC/A Founder and Board Chairman a painting of Martin Luther King, Jr. in the U. S. to be elected City Judge.

The King painting is one of a series of paintings from the Coors Heritage Series on exhibit nationally. The exhibit has logged over 10,000 miles and has been viewed by over a quarter of a million people. Moses Brewer, Community Affairs Representative for the Adolph Coors Company, made the presentation at the OIC/A Convocation held recently at the Carlton Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri.

Through the Coors Human Resources Division, Jim Williams, Employee Relations Representative, held daily workshops on analyzing resumes and general industry information. He interviewed potential job applicants for a wide spectrum of openings at Coors. Job categories ranged from a wide spectrum of ranged from entry level to upper level finance, procurement, managerial and technical positions. Williams was assisted by Belinda Woodhall, a Coors recruiter from the Personnel Department. More than 100 potential job seekers were directed to the Coors booth through the OIC/A computerized Job-A-Rama System.

Coors Sales Department was represented by Ivory Crockett, Missouri Area Sales Manager, former track star, who once was clocked as the World's Fastest Human.

Personable, Patricia Nelson, representative from Coors Guest Relations Department, distributed promotion items and extended hospitality to the OIC/A Convocationers.

Mortgage Limit Increases for HUD

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr. has opened the way for greater homeownership opportunities by announcing an increase in federally-insured mortgage amounts for condominiums and manufactured homes.

The increase is for maximum allowable mortgages coupled with the lower downpayment required under FHA insurance programs," said Secretary Pierce, "will make homeownership a reality for many families, especially in the higher cost areas of the country."

The new maximum mortgage limit for a one-family condominium unit is designated high cost areas can be up to \$30,000. It had been capped at \$17,900. The existing limit of \$67,500 remains the maximum for all other areas. This change makes the FHA Section 234 condominium mortgage insurance amounts the same as those for single family residences under the traditional FHA Section 203b mortgage insurance program.

The minimum downpayment for an owner occupied one-family condo unit is three percent of the first \$25,000 of appraised value and five percent of the amount above \$25,000. The term of the loan is 30 years and, as with all FHA mortgage insurance, the interest rate is negotiable.

Calling manufactured homes an important source of affordable housing, Secretary Pierce said the new limit for a combination manufactured home and lot loan is \$54,000. In areas designated for increased mortgage amount under the single family 203(b) program, the maximum for the combination loan under HUD Title I insurance program can be up to \$72,000. Financing of a combination loan had been set at \$35,000 for a single module, or up to \$47,500 for two or more modules. For these areas, the terms is 20 years for a single section and 25 years for a multi-section home.

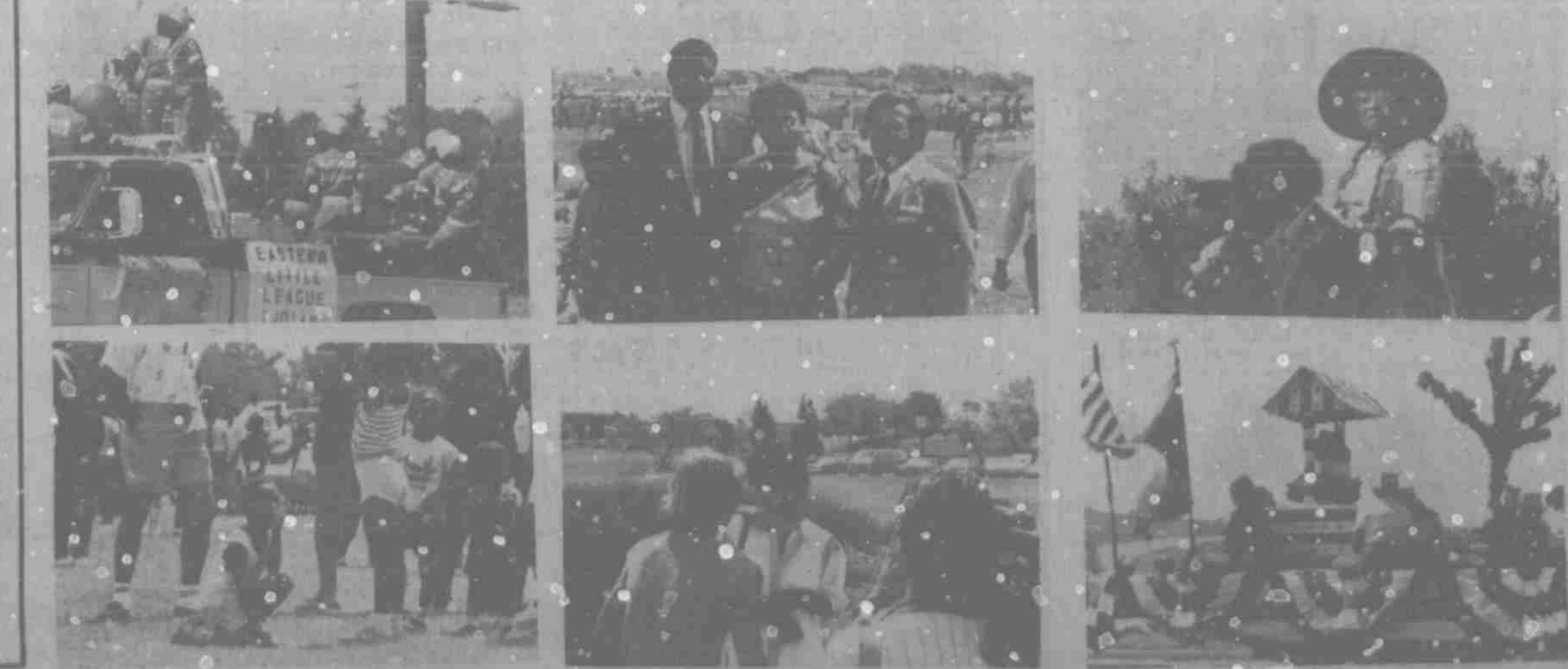
The new limit for the purchase of a single or multi-section manufactured home without the lot is \$40,500 for a term of 29 years. The limit had been set at \$22,500 for a single-section and \$35,000 for a multi-section home.

A previous limit of \$12,500 that applied to the purchase of a lot only has been increased to \$13,000, or up to \$12,000 in high cost areas. The lot only loans are for a term of 15 years.

Downpayments for purchase under the Title I insurance program are just under 10 percent of the cost. Because of very high housing costs, loan limits are designated at even higher amounts for both programs in Alaska, Guam and Hawaii.

Secretary Pierce noted that legislation late last year deregulated the interest rate on FHA-insured loans. "With the Department no longer setting the rate," he said, "purchasers negotiate the rate for their loans with the lender, affording them greater options for structuring a loan that best meets their needs and circumstances."

Photos Of 1984 Juneteenth Activities



Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by Jewel M. Love
Service Representative



Reporting Earnings

People getting Social Security benefits who work are required to estimate their projected earnings as accurately as possible and to report the amount to the Social Security Administration.

Furthermore, people should revise these estimates, as necessary, during the course of the year.

Excess earnings under the annual retirement test are the primary cause of overpayments. More than one million people were overpaid in 1983 because of underestimation or failure to report their earnings, and total overpayments, as a result, amounted to more than \$1 billion.

People must file an annual report of earnings at the end of the taxable year. At that time the amount of benefits due for the year is figured, if all the payments that were due had not been made, the person is paid the appropriate amount.

On the other hand if the person is found to have been overpaid, the amount of the overpayment will be withheld from future benefits or will have to be repaid.

For more information about how work affects Social Security benefits, can be obtained at the Lubbock Social Security Office, located at 1611 10th Street, or phone 743-7381.

KAPPA's Protest Action Of Civil Rights Commission

The United States Civil Rights Commission traditionally considered the watchdog of civil rights in this nation has been changed by President Ronald Reagan," said Grand Polemarch Gordon.

"The President has converted the agency in a direction which gives the impression that the commission's objective is to destroy the civil rights of Black Americans," said Grand Polemarch Gordon.

The newly constituted commission recently voted against the use of racial or sex quotas to overcome historical job discrimination, thus reversing a long-established commission policy. The commission's Chairman, Clarence Pendleton, Jr., has characterized the commission's devastating action as merely gaining philosophical control.

"The real losers in the Commission's fight are Black Americans who are now witnessing, Mr. Pendleton, and the Commission effectively eradicate the hopes of millions of Black Americans who have dreamed of but have never experienced equality in this nation," said Grand Polemarch Robert L. Gordon.

The Commission adopted a statement deploring the Detroit

Police Department procedure to be legal.

"The new direction of this Commission is to restore racial inequality as the official policy of this nation as it was prior to the 1954 Briggs vs. Board of Education decision," said Grand Polemarch Gordon. "The deleterious action adversely impacts on the lives of all Black Americans and generations of Black, yet unborn."

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. deploras the despicable action taken by Chairman, Clarence Pendleton, Jr. and the Commission as

action specifically designed to mortally wound hopes of millions of Blacks for a better tomorrow.

The Grand Board of Directors of the fraternity have called upon their 80,000 college-trained members to protest the actions of the Commission which will virtually destroy Black Americans' right to achieve equality in this nation by exercising their First Amendment rights, by writing to the Commission and the House of Representatives," said Grand Polemarch Gordon.

Contrary to popular belief, the banana is not fattening and contains only about 100 calories, says Donna Higgins, director of Del Monte Kitchens.

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But What If We Do??

Eddie P. Richardson

Let's dream for awhile. Suppose Rev. Jesse Jackson became President of the United States of America. Brother Richard Hatcher became Vice President and some of the other brothers and sisters became diplomats, ambassadors and cabinet members. What would the world be like if we had Black people in key positions? Would things be any worse off than they are now? A question was asked recently if Jesse Jackson became President would the White House become the Black House?

Might not be a bad idea the past years since the White House has not been a scared and pure. It has been pretty tainted for sometime. So maybe, just maybe, a name change and color change just might not be too bad after all. For sure, it could not be worse.

What would have happened if Ted Kennedy had not helped defeat our most courageous U. S. Senator, Edward Brooke? Maybe, just maybe we would already have a Black Vice President if Senator Brooke had not been defeated. He was one of the greatest U. S. Senators of all time. One of his latest victories was taking on puppet Vernon Jordan in a legal clash over who has legal claim to the NAACP, the organization or the legal defense fund. Brooke and the organization won. Brooke was also a good attorney general in Massachusetts.

Back to Rev. Jackson, he did some negotiating that no other diplomat or ambassador could or had accomplished. Maybe, just maybe given a chance, an opportunity, we just may not be too bad. But what if we do unite politically, economically, and put our minds, dollars together. Since we are the 9th to 12th largest nation on the planet earth, if we got our act together, we would have more power than Russia, Red China, and Japan. Now, that's a lot of power being exported. In Lubbock, alone, we spent over 70 million dollars in 1983 and retained less than one percent of all that money.

What would happen if we became producers as well as consumers? What would happen if we became providers as well as users? What would happen if we turned to and not on each other?

What would happen if we started loving, trusting, and respecting each other and started focusing and refocusing our minds collectively from within our own communities.

If we started building and rebuilding our long denied communities with the initiative and leadership coming collectively from us for us working and cooperating with others who are concerned for us and have our best interest in mind, but the leadership and initiative must come from within our own community -- from us. Just think what would happen tomorrow if we started collectively working together for the good of all of us?

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Sells



Black Americans Have Supper Ready Democratic Decriers Come Home

In the President's budget message back in February 1984, he had the audacity to ask for an increase of six percent. Fifty percent more than the inflation rate, the feather his own cap. The White House and executive offices One hundred twenty million dollars to begin saving at home. He has of course cut poor people's income without wincing. While claiming to cut taxes for the low and middle income group he has given the crypsis of dough to the high income class. Causing serious political observers to wonder who is to blame for this bad actor occupying the White House and might make the middle class see the light to unload this burden in November.

Women, while not in love with the President, voted only slightly less than men for him in 1980. A mistake. In general, women tend stronger to the democratic side of many issues, including defense, economic policy, abortion and the equal rights amendment. A few matters which the President has permanently positioned himself on their wrong side. Since the upsurge in women voter registration it is reasonably sure at best the President will break even in November.

No woman or minority is fooled by the White House whipping out a

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Clay P. Bedford



NNPA FEATURE

CAPITAL COMMENTS

by

John W. Lewis, Jr.

Washington -- Twenty years ago the U.S. Congress passed the landmark 1964 Civil Rights Bill, legislation which has radically transformed black life in America, particularly in the South. The Act, which was signed into law on July 2, 1964 by President Lyndon Johnson, mandated equal access to public accommodations, outlawed most instances of employment discrimination and provided for the denial of public funds to institutions that discriminate.

The legislation also authorized the Justice Department to sue to desegregate schools and public facilities and called for affirmative

action as relief for victims of unlawful employment discrimination. The 1964 Civil Rights Bill was written not as a voluntary act of good will by a conscience-stricken America, but after a decade-long civil rights struggle which cost many black lives and left thousands of others crippled after brutal beatings at the hands of white racists. Twenty years ago in the South, black children were forbidden to attend public schools with white children and adults could be jailed for attempting to patronize any public venue or facility with whites, including restaurants, movies, swimming pools, libraries and waterfountains. Public transportation, including waiting rooms, was rigidly segregated.

Words cannot adequately describe the indignities, the embarrassment and the psychological damage done by the oppressive Southern laws which confined blacks to the most inferior resources in the community. The North, however, was equally guilty. America's major corporations refused to hire blacks in executive positions. America's elite universities slammed the door shut on brilliant black scholars whose academic careers were confined to poor black colleges.

There will be numerous local and national occasions in celebration of the historic legislation. One of the most important will be a two-day conference sponsored by the Joint Center for Political Studies to review the impact of the act and to examine the remaining challenges in fulfilling its goals.

Among the speakers will be Coretta Scott King, the meeting's honorary chairperson; postier Louis Harris; Vernon Jordan, and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young. The conference, which is scheduled to be held in Washington, D. C. June 28th and 29th, focused primarily on the social and economic progress of blacks since passage of the act and on how the act has affected society as a whole.

Jesse Jackson is welcoming enthusiastic support for his historic presidential campaign from the Arab-American community. Over \$200,000 has been contributed to his campaign and more is being raised everyday.

One of Jackson's five deputy campaign managers is James Zogby, the executive director of the 20,000 member American-Arab Discrimination Committee. Jackson is the first major presidential candidate to court the Arab-American community openly and include them in a national campaign.

Jackson continues plans for a mass demonstration of Latin and U.S. youth on the U.S. Mexican border July 4th to oppose Reagan's policies in Central America. He said the march would be in the tradition of Gandhi's march to the sea, Martin Luther King's march to Washington and Jesus' march to Jerusalem. Jackson, who has received "private appeals" from Cuba to visit there, has called for the U.S. to resume diplomatic relations with Cuba.

In attempt to minimize conflicts among blacks at the Democratic Convention, Jackson has said he will meet next month with black Democratic Party leaders and delegates who support his two rivals in the presidential race. Several black Democratic politicians have met in recent weeks to coordinate strategy aimed at diluting Jackson's political strength at the convention.

Jackson and Hart campaign workers have combined forces in some states to win additional delegates. They have also combined votes to try and choose state delegation chairmen who can pass to floor passes and telephones at the party's nomination convention in San Francisco. A principal link between the two campaigns is Stoney Cooks, deputy campaign manager for Hart, who has been a long time advisor and aide to Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

from families with incomes above the poverty level complete high school and begin college at rates only four to six percentage points below white youth.

In large part this is a case of old-fashioned economics that will only become worse if college tuition rates continue to rise and federal programs to support college students continue to fall. In addition, continuing racism means that Black college graduates still stand less of a chance of success than white high school graduates. Young Black college graduates have an unemployment rate about as high as that of white high school dropouts.

Today, over 50,000 Black males aged 20 to 24 are inmates of correctional institutions, while only 44,000 in the same age group are living in college dormitories. This is the reverse of what one would hope. It is this trend away from success that we must set out to end.



Ringing The Bell

by Bob Tinsley

Reflections: In 1948 while we were serving as field representatives and correspondent for the Kansas City Call, Ringing the Bell received a letter from a reader in which he asked: "What is wrong with the Baptist Church?" We quote in part:

"One of the main setbacks in the Black Baptist church is the craving desire of a certain element in the ministerial ranks to be office holders so they can receive those fat gifts and hold control of the people's properties and lord over their rights from year to year. The people of the Black Baptist church pay too much money to office holders. The men and their causes push God into a corner to the extent that only the office holders get the glory. This kind of condition would not prevail if there were limited terms of office in the constitution."

"Another thing wrong with Black Baptist associations and conventions, both state and national is the practice of electing by acclamation. This is children's play with so many competent people available to serve the church."

A written epitaph or an inscription of an officer or president of a Black Power Baptist convention who recently passed and who held office across the years and would not consent to limited time of office reads: "Here lies old Dr. S. and So who departed this good life some time ago. He was vastly rich because of having held office in the Black Baptist ranks across the years until death. He had filled his pockets with the crumbs, which had fallen from the table of sacrificial tears and toil by the cotton pickers, scrub women, ditch diggers, cooks, porter. His estate is valued at a quarter of a million dollars and it is thought that he left for glory but there has been no shouting up there as they might have been a delay in checking the love offerings, honorariums, etc. signed R.W. Collins."

There are many of our readers who would say that not many things have changed since those lines above were written by the Rev. Collins. The format may have changed but the goal remains about the same. A great number of black religious leaders today want to get all they can -- what they get and then sit on the can, as one bringer put it not so long ago.

As stated here recently, after nearly fifty years, we have entered the ranks of the "retired" in the Methodist ministry and from now on we shall visit and advise and consult with our younger pastors and ministers of all faiths and tell them frankly: "If you are not willing to make the supreme sacrifice, do not go into the mission fields of the black church." That goes for Methodists, Baptist, Church of God in Christ or whatever the label. It is much more difficult today than when we got started decades ago. And if you are faithful long enough in the mission fields you have a chance of promotion on down the line -- maybe.

This correspondent has had fun all along the way. Sometimes we did not hardly see the way ahead, but truly God always provided for our needs. And we were always able to use the printed word as a vehicle for our ministry and this has been more fun. We intend to keep telling bringers what it is like to "tell it like it is" by the printed word. Perhaps we will be able to help some young men and women to avoid some of the pitfalls we encountered along the way. Who knows?

My sister telephoned from Oklahoma the other day and asked what God it take to be a great district superintendent or presiding elder as we call them in our denomination. We listed several: loyalty, devotion to the church first, to advise and consult younger men and women who serve in the mission fields, to avoid jealousy and gossip and above all to have a good report when we all shall appear in the great general Conference over there. These qualities mark any man or woman who are truly Christian. Don't you think so?

Letters to the Editor

"Request For Assistance"

Dear Editor:

We, the members of the group known as the "Exodus," have filed a class action lawsuit against the State of Texas in behalf of former African slaves of the State of Texas and their descendants, charging the state with having violated the constitutional rights of African-Americans when it ignored and refused to enforce the presidential and constitutional mandate to abolish slavery and free African slaves within its jurisdiction.

The suit was filed in the U. S. District Court at Austin, Texas, under the Civil Rights Act of 1871 (42 USC 1983), which was enacted over a 100 years ago to enable former African slaves to sue for deprivation of their rights. The suit (filed as Lockhart v. State of Texas, Cause No. A-84-DA-368, on June 21, 1984), charges that the acts of the State of Texas created and perpetuated the conditions of economic, educational, and social deprivations suffered by African slaves, and deprived their descendants of many years of potential individual and family inheritance.

The suit asks the U. S. District Court to order the State of Texas to put \$400 million in trust for the next hundred years to be used as "No Interest Loans," or "Very Low Interest Loans," to the descendants of former African slaves of the State of Texas. At the end of this hundred year period, all of the money of the trust is to be returned to the state up to the original \$400 million principle, with all interest and moneys earned on the principle to be retained and used for advance educational scholarships and grants.

We, the incarcerated members of the Exodus, are in very serious need of legal assistance, data research assistance, and organizational support from the "Outside World" in this endeavor for justice. It is our sincere belief that this is the most equitable way to eradicate the ethnic damages suffered by persons of African descent. If you share in our feeling and would like to help, please contact: Thaddeus Michael Lockhart, No. 265571, Chief Executive Minister - Exodus - Keith B. Wiley, No. 353250, Minister of Information; or Gary Don Washington, No. 281194, Minister of Cultural Affairs; at the following address: Security Detention, Eastham Unit, P. O. Box 16, Lovelady, Texas 75851.

Thanks in advance for your time and consideration.

"Jackson Delegate Upset"

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter in your newspaper last week written by Bryan Kesterson. Kesterson said he was an individual on the floor of the Texas Democratic Convention. He was in no way connected with the Jackson delegation and stated himself he was not for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, yet he is so presumptuous as to say that the Jackson delegation was offered a good deal, but refused to compromise and on top of that insults his own intelligence by saying the Jackson delegation walked out

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So, this our resolution to you: "Feel free at anytime to call this office for information concerning this newspaper or any other matter that is of concern to you."

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Child Watch

by Marian Wright Edelman

As Expectations Rise Opportunity Reclines

As America's material wealth increases, so do the expectations for the level of education that guarantees success. While a high school degree was once considered sufficient, many of us today hope and pray that our children will finish college.

Thus, it is disturbing that the percentage of Black high school graduates going to college has fallen in the last few years. In 1977, 51 percent of all white and 50 percent of Black high school graduates went to college. Thereafter, a slow decline in college attendance rates began for young Black high school graduates.

By 1981, the percentage of young Black high school graduates enrolled in college had fallen to 43 percent; by October 1982, it had fallen to 36 percent. In contrast, the white rate is now 52 percent.

Cuts in college student aid, Social Security, and Railroad Retirement (which serves many children of railroad porters) have contributed to the erosion of higher education opportunities for Blacks. This is especially true when these budget cuts are coupled with growing family and youth unemployment.

The greatest difference between Black and white educational attainment comes about not only because Black students are far more likely to come from poor families than white students are, but also because poor Black students are less likely to complete high school and begin college than poor white students are.

Among poor children, a Black high school graduate is only about half as likely to begin college as a white high school graduate of the same age. As family income increases, these differences between Black students

THIS N THAT

BOOG TO SEEN last recently **MRS. R. B. THOMPSON** returned from **GARY, INDIANA** attending the **NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION** and told of what a dynamic speaker **REV. JESSE JACKSON** was to the group of delegates. Her comments makes **THIS N THAT** recall the many accomplishments of **MAYOR RICHARD HATCHER** of Gary. Also it brings to mind that **FOUR** out of **FIVE LARGEST CITIES** in the USA have **BLACK MAYORS**. They are **BRADLEY** in Los Angeles, **WASHINGTON** in Chicago, **COOPE** in Philadelphia and **COLEMAN YOUNG** in Detroit. Total number of **BLACK MAYORS** in the USA now stands at 250. Maybe one day either **PALLAS** or **HOUSTON** will have a **BLACK MAYOR**. By the way please don't forget **NEW YORK CITY HANG IN THERE, REV. JACKSON!** Regardless of the **COLD SHOULDER** you received last week from the **SAGAK ADMINISTRATION** just hang in there. **REV. JESSE JACKSON** you've come a lot with the help of **GOD**. You even got the **LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL** concerned about accomplishments. By the way **REV. JACKSON** don't pay any attention to what the **AVLANCHE-JOURNAL** may write about you. You can't relate to you and **YOUR EFFORTS!**

SAYING ON YOU!! The **HOME COMPUTER** is gaining on **YOU** like it or not **BUT** what happens to your **PRIVACY** and the safety of your **MONEY** if folks can tap into your computer and take out whatever **INFORMATION** you have stored there?

RETIRED!! Our good friend

REV. BOB YIEU called **THIS N THAT** and said he was **RETIRED** and he has labored for many years for the **LORD** and written **THOUSANDS OF LINES OF COPY** he still will be contributing to your newspaper **SOUTHWEST DIGEST**. He and wife are doing **WELL** in **HOBBS, N.M.** Good to hear for the many who has rung the **BELL** for many years.

D. G. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: "GIVING sometimes is **GREAT** but it is a lot **EASIER** asking for something!"

BRITT DOING WELL! Our friend **WILLIAM B. BRITT** is home from the hospital and is doing much better. He's done so much for the **COMMUNITY** and we wish him the best of **RECOVERY**. Let's hope the **CITY OF LUBBOCK** won't forget what he has done for all of us.

VERY GOOD EFFORT! The second time around is always much better and this appears to have been the case of the **DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF THE FIFTIES** last week. It was good to see what was **ACCOMPLISHED** and **THIS N THAT** hopes effort will continue say **EVERY TWO YEARS**. **CONGRATS** to those responsible for this year's effort **YOUR EFFORT** is a plus for the City of Lubbock. Wonder if it was discussed why there was no **BLACK ASSISTANT SUPER-INTENDENT** in the Lubbock Public Schools. Would be great to see something like this become a reality here!

WANNA GET POPULAR?? If you are the **TYPE** who wants to get **POPULAR** when meeting someone at a **PARTY** just ask for their **BUSINESS CARD**. **VERY BORING!** No doubt about it **THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION** will really be **BORING** in Dallas in a few weeks as it will be a **RITUAL** to re-elect

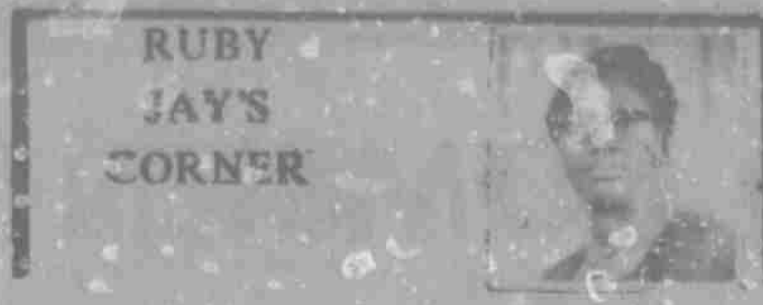
DONALD HEADEN Right Judge McKinley Campbell? **LOVELY BLACK WIFE** if you want to get a **BLIMP** of some **LOVELY BLACK SISTERS** just go by **ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOL** Saturday night and witness the annual **MISS BLACK LUBBOCK PAGEANT**. You'll be glad you did. It all begins at 7:30 p.m. and **JACOB V. ERWIN** promises you'll be glad you did!

LIKE THE TREES! If you haven't seen them yet **THIS N THAT** would like to advise you that the **PERSONALITY** of Quirt Avenue between East 19th and East 24th Street has changed with the addition of **TREES** in the area. More improvements on the way!

WISH HIM WELL! Another one of our friends **RODGER COLVIN** had surgery last week and **THIS N THAT** wishes him well!

ANOTHER LOSS! S. JAMISON no doubt about it will be **MISSING** in our community. He passed away last week and his many **CONTRIBUTIONS** in the **FUNERAL HOME INDUSTRY** will be missed. He was a **MASTER** in the mortician business and he was our **FRIEND!**

GOOD IDEAS! Newly appointed principal of Dunbar Struggs High School **VIRGIL JOHNSON** has made an appeal to the **FORMER GRADUATES** of Dunbar High School in an effort to **COMPILE** a comprehensive **DIRECTORY** of Dunbar Ex-Students. Should be a most interesting **EFFORT** since there is a great need for such. God Luck in this effort. Room



RUBY JAY'S CORNER

Church services were great at the Sam Hope Baptist Church last Sunday morning. It all began with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Supt. Stokley of the Children's Department presiding. It was a very good lesson. The subject was "Sowing Seeds of Destruction."

Members of the Sam Hope Baptist Church were so grateful Sunday morning with the presence of the Dunbar High School Class Reunion of the '50's worship with them. It was also nice to see the Metters children - Betty, Mary and Sammie. Frana Savies of Odessa, Texas sang a song for the classes. It was called "The Lord Will Make A Way." Pastor S. C. Nash sang a special song to the classes.

It was also good to see the Smith children from Denver, Colorado.

Pastor Nash brought a wonderful message. His title was "The Pull of Perfection." His scripture was Matthew 5:48.

The Davis children were in the reunion. There was Mary Ann from Dallas, Texas, Grace Ann from Chicago, Illinois and Shirley of Riverside, California.

During the evening worship hours at 7 p.m. Rev. James L. Brice of Oakland, California, a nephew of Rev. S. M. Metters, brought a wonderful message. His subject was "It's Not Much, But It Is Not Enough." His scripture was John 6:1-13.

Betty Metters sang two lovely selections in the services. One was dedicated to the Dunbar Classes. It was called "In Times Like These."

Business Seminar Scheduled for Minority TV Producers

Washington -- The Department of Minority and Special Services of the National Association of Broadcasters will hold a Minority Television Producers Business Seminar at NAB headquarters, Washington, D.C., August 14-15.

Dwight M. Ellis, the department's vice president said, "The seminar will help minority TV programming suppliers to become a significant part of this multimillion dollar business." The seminar will cover program packaging, marketing and negotiation.

Programming experts representing the networks, independent, cable TV, public TV and syndication will discuss areas such as program supply opportunities, marketing program ideas, financing, creative program ventures, packaging and selling, and negotiating syndication deals.

Registration for the seminar is \$50.00. For additional information, contact Dwight Ellis at (202) 330-3534-3584.

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Each Addl. 15 Min.	\$10.50	\$12.50	\$14.75
REPAIR			
Initial 15 Min.	\$28.25	\$31.75	\$35.25
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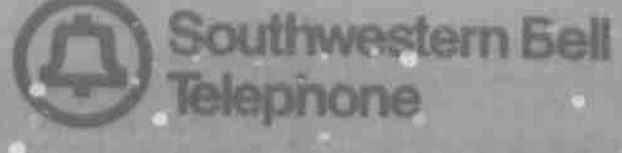
We sincerely hope this information will be helpful to you in the future. We know most of our customers still have a lot of questions about the changes which have taken place since divestiture.

While we are no longer responsible for every facet of your telephone service like we used to be, serving you is still our only business. After all, it's AT&T we separated from - not you. And, in the coming weeks, we will be reviewing other information you'll need to help you understand - and enjoy - the benefits of the new information Age.

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Worship as a Family This Week

OBSEQUIES

Mr. Elma Sterling

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, June 29, 1984 for Mr. Elma Sterling at the Rising Star Baptist Church with Rev. Herman L. Phillips, pastor, officiating.

Jamison & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Sterling was born in Sartin, Texas, Falls County, to Mr. and Mrs. Luke (Carrie) Sterling July 14, 1930. He was a member of the Grove Baptist Church. He attended public schools in Sartin, Texas.

He had two children -- Rogania

Sterling and Warren Sterling. He leaves to mourn his death: three sisters -- Mrs. Neacy May Roberts of Portsmouth, Virginia, Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins of Odessa, Texas and Mrs. Thelma Woods of Lubbock, Texas; a brother, Luke Joe Sterling of Champaign, Illinois; a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and many other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Charles Sterling, Michael Sterling, Vernon Lee Carter, Ron Griggs, Don Griggs and Ricky Hawkins.

Mr. Kenneth J. Williams

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, June 30, 1984 for Mr. Kenneth J. Williams at the East 20th & Birch Street Church of Christ with Rev. Harold Henry officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Arlanders Mitchell, Melvin Mitchell, Glendale Hayes, David Giddens, Eddie Giddens, Jr. and Gerald Van Hayes.

Mr. Williams was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams in Littlefield, Texas June 10, 1935.

At an early age, Mr. Williams moved to Lubbock with his family. After graduating from Dunbar High School, he enlisted in the United States Navy. He was honorably discharged in 1959. He received his Master's degree from UCLA in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Williams is survived by two sisters, Annie Doris of Garland, Texas and Ruby Jewel Giddens of Lubbock, Texas; a grandfather, Rev. A. E. Ethel of Frederick, Oklahoma; one uncle, E. Ethel of Brooklyn, New York; twelve nieces and nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Rev. James Cleveland Gospel Extravaganza



Gospel Spirit -- The Rev. James Cleveland leads a rousing tiral by members of six gospel choirs and ensembles to close the Kentucky Fried Chicken Gospel Extravaganza held recently in Louisville. The gospel concert was one of the first events held at the new Kentucky Center for

the Arts. Performing groups were: Bobby Jones and the New Life Singers, the Cross Family from Russellville, Ky., the Lexington (Ky.) Community Interdenominational Mass Choir, the Louisville Gospel Choral Union, and the Gospel Workshop of America.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hood last Saturday morning at 9 a. m. It a good business meeting, complete with all things done with a good attendance. The group is going to do great things this year, because of walking by faith as an every day way of life. It's a thrill and great pleasure to do so.

The business session was open with scripture -- Psalms 100 -- with Sisters M. Ward, C. Hyson and J. Sowell participating.

We are moving on up with your prayers and support. And we thank you.

ments we find purpose for living. We thank you for examples in your word that we are able to grow by with great results and those that are in pain hurting for any reason. Faith and belief in you will bring results. Faith with action will solve our every problems. In your name, we pray. AMEN.

Can we help?? Call us at either 747-7326 or 762-3341. Or you may write to us: Outreach Prayer Breakfast and Project Blessing, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

"Let's do more in '84!"

The Project Blessing went to Mrs. Willie D. Shephard. May God add a special blessing to this family.

Keep smiling, it's doing a job for all of us.

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Christine Hyson.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Queens Ester Siddings, 2113 East 25th Street. Mrs. Juanita Sowell, president; Mrs. Christine Hyson, vice president; Mrs. M. Bogus, secretary; and Mrs. D. Hood, reporter.

— Thank You —

The family of Elma Sterling would like to express their sincere gratitude for the many acts of kindness during the passing of our love one.

The Sterlings and Douglas

Congratulations!!

We would like to congratulate James McCormick, the winner of the color television given away on the 19th of June at Mae Simmons Park. Boy Scout Troop 137, sponsored by the New Hope

Baptist Church, Lubbock, Texas. Thanks to the many friends who supported the scouts project. The money will be used to purchase camping equipment, games and etc.

Pleasant Home Baptist Church News

Services were well attended last Sunday morning. It all began with Sunday School. The subject of the lesson was "Sowing Seeds of Destruction." The scripture was 1 Kings 9:1-7. The Golden Text: "If ye shall at all turn from following me, ye or your children, and will not keep my commandments and my statutes which I have set

before you, but go and serve other Gods, and worship them; then will I cut off Israel out of the land which I have given them." 1 Kings 9:6.

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

The morning devotion hour was led by Deacons Jim Osby and A. C. Smith. Deacon Smith read the entire chapter of 1 John.

Altar call was highly prayed by our Pastor, Rev. Arthur Kelly who really prayed to our Saviour. The choir sang praises to our Saviour. It was beautiful!

Rev. Kelly delivered a beautiful message from the Book of 1 Corinthians 6:20. His subject was "Paid in Full." He really preached to our Saviour while he was still in the midst here in this Holy Temple.

Among our sick and shut ins are: Sisters Lizzie Milk, Sirloma Steel and Brother Harry Trueblood, who are all residents at Golden Place Care Center. Sisters Lela Kelly, Madie Johnson, Della Smith, Fitzabach Hles and Emma Griffin and Brother Alvin Taylor are ill in their residences.

Continue in prayer for their speedy recovery.

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

Faith First Missionary Baptist Church News

— Church Slogan —

"The Church reaching the whole world through Faith First."

Hebrews 11:1

Sunday School began at 9:43 a. m. with the Superintendent in charge.

The subject of the lesson was "Sowing Seeds of Destruction." The scriptures were 1 Kings 9:1-7; 11:3-12.

Morning worship began at 11:06 a. m. with Superintendent

and the Baptist Training Union president were in charge.

Responsive reading for the day was Psalms 23:1-6, Psalms 141:1-7; 1 Peter 1:15; Proverbs 26:4-8; Ecclesiastes 7:9; Proverbs 24:7; Proverbs 10:8; Proverbs 12:15; Proverbs 14:17; Proverbs 15:2; Proverbs 26:6; Proverbs 28:26; Proverbs 28:12; Ecclesiastes 4:5; Ecclesiastes 10:14; 1 Corinthians 4:9-14.

Pastor Ben Roberts text was the above mentioned scripture; and his subject was "How to Healty A Fool."

Iris Society Sets Annual

South Plains Iris Society will hold its 20th annual iris sale at the Municipal Garden and Arts

Center, 4215 University Avenue, Lubbock, Texas Saturday, July 14, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

This 20th annual public offering to Lubbock and the surrounding area, presents reasonably priced, beautiful and exotic iris varieties, hand picked by the club and acclimated to the South Plains area soils and weather conditions.

The South Plains Iris Society was organized in March, 1963 and is affiliated with the American Iris Society, Region 17. New members are always welcome. Meetings are the fourth Monday of each month (February through October) at 7:30 p. m. at the Garden and Arts Center.

For further information, call Kay Pries at (806) 765-5236.



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The Lord Checked In! And Satan Checked Out!

Mark 5:5 -- And always, night and day, he was in the mountain, and in the tombs, crying, and cutting himself with stones.

Lord, I at one time was like that man,

Damaging myself: Drinking, smoking, cursing, and everything in the land. But they tormented me everywhere I'd go.

Lord, I had demons in me, how many I don't know.

But they tormented me everywhere I'd go. Lord, I've seen them kill people, it's like a disease in me.

But I'm going to kill them, then I'll be freed. Lord, I'm tired, I've tried

smoking them out with cigarettes. But they only ask for more! And now I can't quit! (Hazardous to your health!)

Lord, I've tried to kill them with alcohol, but its not to be.

I only wake up with headaches and in misery. Lord, I've tried cursing them out! And it did them no harm.

I only fillher my mouth with my tongue. (Sin is hazardous to your health!)

1 Corinthians 5:19-20: What? Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost; which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's!

Matthew 11:28 -- Jesus said: Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

Lord, I tried everything! But going down on my knees.

A voice inside said: "Try Jesus" and you'll be well pleased.

Lord, I called on you! Thanks for hearing my prayer, Satan checked out! -- Jesus now dwells here.

Revelation 3:20 -- Jesus said: Behold I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me.

11 Corinthians 5:17 -- Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.

Lord, I can say, free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, free at last!

John 8:32 -- Jesus said: you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.

Brothers and Sisters, No Bill of Rights can make man "FREE" -- only the Blood of Jesus. God loves you and wants you to have peace and joy in your mind, soul and body. What you must do is admit you are a sinner, and be willing to turn from sin (repent)!

Believe that Jesus Christ died for you and rose from the dead. Through prayer, invite Jesus to come in your life, and control it, receive him as your Lord and Saviour.

T. G. & Y -- means -- Tell God Yes -- Lord, can you come into my heart.

— AMEN!

God is not through with us yet, let's pray for each other always. Directed - Arranged - Produced - Guided by My Lord Jesus Christ.

Written by Billy "B. J." Morrison, II, Your Brother in Christ Jesus Always.

Faith First Baptist Church

1504 E 15th at Oak 747-6846

WEEKLY SERVICES

Sunday School	9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
B. T. T.	5:00 P.M.
Night Service	7:30 P.M.

And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works; not neglecting the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: But exhort one another, either and much the more, as ye see the day approaching. Hebrews 10:24,25

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Rev. Stephen Pierson

— Sunday —

Sunday Church School	9:00 a. m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship	4:00 p. m.

— Monday —

Boy Scouts 7:00 p. m.

— Wednesday —

Midweek Prayer Fellowship 12 Noon

— Saturday —

Youth Club Rehearsal 6:00 p. m.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

If you haven't caught one of the musicals being offered in this year's "Summer Rev '84" series at the Civic Center Theater, then you have two chances left. The current offering "The Boys from Syracuse" will play Friday and Saturday nights (8:15 p.m.) and the wind-up musical will be "Pippin" opening July 13 and playing July 14 and July 21.

The shows are co-produced by Texas Tech Music Theatre and Civic Leback, Inc. They are polished, full of song and dance and a treat for the eye and ear. The opening show was a masterly presentation of "West Side Story," crafted and staged by the infallible John Githas of the Tech faculty. It was a stunning production.

The second show, concluding this week, was not quite a match, being hard to hear much of the time, a pity.

The last show, "Pippin," opens July 13. This is the joyful story of a young man's adventures in growing up. The time is 700 A.D. and thereabouts. It is set in the days and times of Charlemagne.

The new movie rating "PG-13" aimed at preventing children of impressionable age being exposed to violence such as contained in the current "Gremlins" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" confuses many but will smooth out as usage settles in. Certainly, some monitoring is called for. For what is on screen in TV fare tomorrow.

Michael Jackson and his kin are finding Dallas a rough row to hoe, ticket-sale wise. The high prices, asked plus the complicated routine to get them has disenchanted many and the results are becoming glaringly apparent.

With the cancellation of funds for my job with the Small Business Administration this week, my proposed and deeply hoped-for trip to my home starting grounds (San Francisco) this summer have gone poof. Gosh, I haven't been there in 20 years since I came to Texas—so I guess I'll survive. Hopefully.

Wilson Loses Suit For Vacant Board Seat

Vacant Board Seat

New York -- A New York State Supreme Court judge dismissed a lawsuit by Margaret Bush Wilson, former chairman of the NAACP National Board of Directors, which contended that she was elected a director of the Association last January. She thus sought an order to install her on the NAACP's National Board of Directors.

Mrs. Wilson maintained that one of eight candidates who were elected to fill at-large seats on the board, James Kemp of Chicago, died during the six weeks that NAACP branches throughout the nation were voting. Since the NAACP's constitution provides that only members in good standing are eligible to serve as directors, she maintained that Mr. Kemp's candidacy was voided and

Early Promotions

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E2 and enlistment bonuses of up to \$8,000.

"Both of these programs," according to Maj. Michael Rawalt, acting commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion, Albuquerque, "will be available to qualified high school diploma graduates who score in the top half of the Armed Forces Qualification Test."

The Albuquerque Recruiting Battalion is responsible for Regular Army and Army Reserve recruiting in 39 southwest counties of Texas and the entire state of New Mexico.

"Early promotion to Private E2 is available to young men and women who contract up through Sept. 30," Rawalt stated. "The new soldiers have the option of going directly into the Regular Army or entering the Delayed Entry Program, where they have up to 365 days to report for active duty."

"Both of the military occupation specialties in the \$8,000 enlistment bonus package are from the electronic warfare and cryptological operations career management field," Rawalt said. Many different military occupation specialties have been made available to receive bonuses from \$5,000 to \$8,000. The enlistment must be for a four-year period in the Regular Army in one of the specified occupation specialties.

"Our recruiters can also offer a \$4,000 bonus for three-year, plus training enlistments in selected Cohort units," Rawalt said. "A Cohort unit, similar to the British regimental system, allows a group of recruits to train together and then is deployed either in the United States or overseas as a unit."

"The introduction of the early promotion program and the expansion of the enlistment bonus packages is in addition to some very exciting existing programs," Rawalt concluded. "We can offer qualified young men and women the Army College Fund, where the young soldier can accumulate up to \$20,000 for continuing education; a two-year enlistment option, and training in a particular skill and in many cases a station or unit of choice guaranteed in writing before enlistment."

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she should have been awarded the position he won. Mr. Kemp was elected in the elections and Mrs. Wilson ninth. Only eight positions were open in the category for which she sought election to the board.

Kemp's decision issued on May 31, Judge Burton Sherman noted that "Courts have been reluctant to interfere with elections in private associations," and "mere irregularities will not justify setting aside or declaring the result of association elections." Alleged misconduct in elections, he said, "must be material and must affect the voting rights of the membership."

Beyond dispute in this challenge, he said, "is that the petitioner only received sufficient votes to place ninth." So, to declare her elected in this situation "would, in effect, not take into consideration the intent of the voters."

A member of the board since 1963, Mrs. Wilson was first elected chairman in 1975 in each succeeding annual election of officers through 1983. It is heard elected her to head that body.

Last March, however, she suspended, then reinstated, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks without consulting with the board. As a result of her unilateral action, the board stripped her of her powers and she was not made an official member of the board's slate that ran for the eight available seats in the late fall elections. Mrs. Wilson, whose three-year term as a member of the board was up in December, nevertheless sought reelection after she obtained enough petitions.

While the suit was active, the National Board held off from filling the contested seat. Barring any further challenges, it is now free to do so.

People who are more than 20 percent overweight have three times the risk of heart disease than those slightly overweight.



R. P. W. F. Tee -- Members of the Lubbock Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Federation held a recruitment tea Saturday, June 30, 1984 in the home of Liz Lovette, 2640 East Baylor Avenue.

One new member, Alfra Johnson, was installed. Donette Williams, secretary of the federation, will be installed at the meeting by members.

Donette Williams, secretary of the Federation, will work at Lubbock General Hospital as a physical therapist while she continues her education at Texas Tech University.

Pictured above, from left to right: are Marlene Lauterbach, president; Alfra Johnson, new member; Betty Johnson, finance secretary; and Willie Atkins, membership chairperson.

The State Against Black

The "Fairness Issue" -- who speaks for the poor and what policies are in their best interests -- is certainly one of the dominant themes of political debate this year.

Professor Walter Williams has spent his professional life examining the conditions which lead to the success or failure of minorities in our economy, and in his book *The State Against Black* (McGraw-Hill Paperbacks \$8.95) he is sharply critical of most government policy enacted during the past twenty years to help the poor.

According to Williams, many of the economic handicaps faced by blacks are the result of the "rules of the game" -- those federal, state and local laws that preserve the status quo and cause black and other latecomers to be disproportionately unemployed. The author examines minimum wage laws, occupational and business licensing, the taxicab industry, licensing of plumbers and electricians, union policy in

the railroad industry, truck regulation by the ICC, and other economic regulations that thwart the right of blacks to work.

A provocative book that takes issue with our traditional thinking about racism and government's response to it, *The State Against Blacks* is certain to be widely debated.

Walter Williams is Professor of Economics at George Mason University. He is the author of two monographs on youth and minority unemployment. His weekly column is nationally syndicated by Heritage Features. A film adaptation of *The State Against Blacks* was broadcast over the Public Broadcasting System in June.



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Housing Discrimination Settled by NAACP & Starrett City

New York -- The NAACP and the 6,000-unit Starrett City housing development and the State of New York announced on Wednesday, May 2, that a settlement had been reached in the five-year-old housing discrimination case.

The agreement, which both sides consider innovative, expands the availability of housing well beyond the 46 building Starrett City complex in Brooklyn. It provides an additional 175 units for minorities in Starrett City over the next five years; it also commits the state to an open access program with a 26 percent minority goal in other state-subsidized Mitchell-Lama developments within New York City over 15 years.

Developments with less than 20 percent minority occupancy will be encouraged to create programs designed to achieve the occupancy quota. The agreement is based on a structure that the NAACP had sought.

The case pitted the NAACP and tenants it represents against Morris B. Abrams, a Reagan appointee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission who represents Starrett City, and Kenneth B. Clark, a veteran civil rights activist who is well known for his historical stands in favor of integration. He is the project's key witness. The NAACP opposed Starrett City's program for excluding minorities.

Obviously to avoid white flight, Starrett City had maintained that it was necessary to retain 70 percent of its units for whites and 30 percent for non-white minorities.

A problem arose, however, because 75 percent of the 6,000 applicants on the waiting list were nonwhites. Most of the other 86 state-subsidized projects supervised by the Division of Housing and Community Renewal were more than 85 percent white. The NAACP had demanded that as a condition of limiting minority

access to Starrett City that the state subsidize units to accept more nonwhites.

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ASTRO/NUMEROLOGY AND YOU

July 4-10, 1984

By LLOYD STRAYHORN

Numerology and Missing Children

Part III of Four Parts

Over the last two weeks we've taken a numerical look at the factors that could possibly affect missing children. As Numerology and Astrology are considered "twins" in the occult sciences, a group of Numerologists began to study the other side of the survey—that is, what role could the stars have to do with this awful phenomenon? Let's look at a sample question.

Question: Astrologically, which zodiac sign had the most missing children born under it?

Answer: When studying the zodiac signs in our sample, it was found that the sign of Cancer was highest on the list. In Numerology the sign of Cancer is ruled by the number 2 (which was second highest on the list). Astrologically, "Moon children"—just like its number 2 counterpart—is by nature friendly, kind, sociable and usually easy to approach on first meeting. Out of the forty children, seven were born under this sign. Next under this category were Taurus, Virgo and Scorpio children, with four each.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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ARIES—March 21-April 19

Both July 4th and 5th is not favorable at all for any holiday activities you may have had in mind, so "lay low". There won't be a break in the clouds until late Sunday afternoon. Your number for the week is 1. ARIES BORN: Eddie Murphy, comic genius. TAURUS—April 21-May 20

It would not be in your best interests during this holiday week to form any partnership arrangements with others. It could spell disaster. Just let the weekend pass you by. Your number selection this week is 5. TAURUS BORN: Basil Patterson, NY Secretary of State. GEMINI—May 21-June 20

Just after the July Fourth celebration comes an opportunity to travel or make minor changes for the better. However, there is a strong cosmic warning ahead starting Sunday into next Tuesday. Money and arguments could be the test. Use the 9. GEMINI BORN: Roberto Duran, boxing champ. CANCER—June 21-July 21

Plans and activities may seem rather confusing or unsure at least up until the weekend. Take heart in the fact that this time a revealing bit of information will set things back on course for you and yours. 2 is this week's selection. CANCER

BORN: Henry O. Tanner, early Black American artist. LEO—July 22-August 20

This period will seem like a roller-coaster of ups and downs in your affairs. Your trip will be laden with highs and lows of travel, misunderstandings and personal endings. Your number is the 6. LEO BORN: Don King, boxing and entertainment promoter. VIRGO—August 21-September 21

During this July Fourth period, there is smooth sailing ahead for you. Saturday into Sunday looks good in the way of career or money moves. Use this time to also give birth to new or old ideas. Select the Master Number 11. VIRGO BORN: Dr. Gary Ronald Hill, Detroit physician and surgeon. LIBRA—September 22-October 20

The early part of this week holds promise of good things for you in the way of an important someone out of the past—and, at the same time, someone new to add a change. This period will not be boring indeed. Use the 3. LIBRA BORN: Ben E. King, singer. SCORPIO—October 21-November 21

It is safe to say that you can assuredly look forward to a fun-filled time this weekend. Whether your menu be romance or matters of the home, or even spending time alone, it's yours for the asking. 7 is this week's choice. SCORPIO BORN: Mickey Rivers, baseball star. SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 21

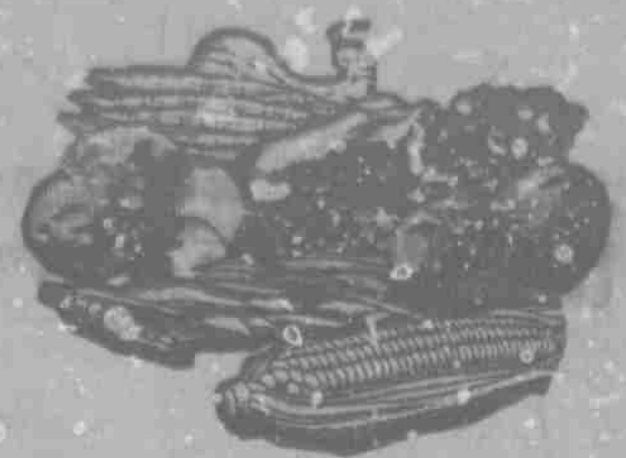
I would say that if you've been waiting for an exceptional cosmic period to come your way, this is certainly it! Plan now to put things into motion around Saturday—then watch the fireworks. It should be a blast! Use the Master Number 22. SAGITTARIUS BORN: Nipsey Russell, famous comic. CAPRICORN—December 22-January 20

This Thursday into Friday could amount to some mental irritation—if you let others get the best of you. From Saturday and for the next few days, all will seem on the bright side. 4 is your choice for the week. CAPRICORN BORN: Thomas Bradley, Los Angeles Mayor. AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Both July 5th and 9th of this particular period is indicated as favorable in a minor way. Count your blessings. It's July 7th going into the 8th that is a warning to be careful in all matters. Use number 8. AQUARIUS BORN: Eartha Kitt, singer, dancer, actress, etc. PISCES—February 20-March 20

Although there is nothing spectacular for you this period from a cosmic point of view, there are no obstacles to stand in your way during this holiday time. Next Tuesday be careful against injuries. The Master Number 33 is for you. PISCES BORN: Herschel Walker, football star.

The KITCHEN BEAT



A Country Classic Goes Modern

In today's Black American home, cooking is no longer the responsibility of one person. Because of busy and varied schedules, usually every member of the family at some time or another has to prepare personal meals or meals for other members of the family. The Kitchen Beat is designed to meet some needs of the various cooks in the modern Black family.

Hot and hearty dishes like Grandma served are as popular today as ever. Actually, there is a renewed interest in American cooking. The favorite flavors of yesterday are even better today with the modern culinary conveniences. An ageless main dish that fills your kitchen with the aroma of a country kitchen is this Impossible Chicken Pot Pie.

Simply mix chicken, peas, carrots, mushrooms and onion in a pie plate. Pour on a mixture of baking mix, milk and eggs. As it bakes the pie forms its own crust. It's the modern way to bring some good, old-fashioned flavor back to the dinner table.

And our modern version of pizza—Pizza Turnover—is a delicious way to bring joy to the dinner table. Sliced into pizza-shaped wedges, it's a nice way to

blend the charm of the Old World with the ease of modern living. We thank the makers of Bisquick for these stomach-warming, mouth-watering recipes.

Impossible Chicken Pie
2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
1 1/2 cups frozen peas and carrots, thawed and drained
1/4 cup chopped mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped onion
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
3/4 cup baking mix
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Heat oven to 400°. Grease pie plate, 10 x 1 1/2 inches. Mix chicken, peas and carrots, mushrooms and onion in plate. Beat remaining ingredients until smooth, 15 seconds in blender on high speed or 1 minute with hand beater. Pour into plate. Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

Pizza Turnover
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup tomato sauce

1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 cups baking mix
1/2 cup hot water
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (about 4 oz.)
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 pkg. (3 1/2 oz.) sliced pepperoni
Vegetable oil

Heat oven to 450°. Mix green pepper, onion, tomato sauce, oregano, basil and garlic; reserve. Mix baking mix and hot water until soft dough forms; beat vigorously 30 seconds. Roll dough, or pat dough with hand, floured with baking mix, into 13-inch circle on ungreased cookie sheet. Top half of the circle with mozzarella cheese, tomato sauce mixture, Parmesan cheese and pepperoni to within 1 inch of edge. Fold dough over-filling. Press edges together; roll 1/2 inch of pressed edges up and over; pinch to seal. (If edge of dough is dry, moisten with water.) Brush lightly with oil. Bake until golden brown, 15 to 20 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Cool 5 minutes; cut into wedges. (Makes 4 servings.)

Note: 1/4 cup pizza sauce can be substituted for the tomato sauce, oregano, basil and garlic.

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have made tremendous contributions to American society and their folklore can still be useful as education? too."

Slaves, she said, learned lessons, found comfort, protected slavery and gained self-esteem through spirituals and work songs like "Go Down Moses," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "If I Ain't Got My Way" and numerous other tunes which became a significant part of American folk music. In addition, motifs, patterns and rhythmic complexity of slave music can still be detected in contemporary blues, jazz and gospel music, Green said.

The slave community also employed tales, proverbs and rhyme games to sharpen memory and teach language, motor skills, numbers and counting. This use of folklore, Dr. Green, Dr. Green said, has a modern corollary in "rapping."

Green teaches U.S. social and cultural history and Afro-American history at Texas Tech. In an article for the winter 1984 "Texas Tech Journal of Education," devoted to multicultural and bilingual education, Green stressed that educators should seek to understand black history and culture in order to effectively teach minorities.

The article deals with slave community folklore as an educational tool—a tool Green maintains has applications today. "For instance, rapping, a form of talking handed down from

generation to generation, is being put to use in the Philadelphia public schools.

"They are using rapping to teach black students mathematics, communication and job-seeking skills."

Green said there are many ways to learn, and if students, particularly minority students, begin with something they know well, they have a better chance to learn more.

She said Philadelphia schools are also beginning to put ideas to

music, as slaves did, in efforts to reach black youths. Some previously weak students have shown significant improvement in learning skills when ideas have been placed within their own cultural context.

"Teachers who see a racially ethnic minority students to respond effectively to public education should make use of the students' cultural traditions, which for blacks includes a strong, historical oral tradition."

Folklore may also be useful in public education because it is a socialization tool helping

students maintain individual and communal identity, Green said. "Brother Rabbit and Old John the Taught slaves to be resourceful, but not greedy, understand their power roles are not static, find especially acceptable outlets for anger and resistance, and to laugh in the face of adversity," Green said urban folktales, "toasts," and "dozens" exist in the contemporary black community for similar reasons.

Jackson Delegate Upset

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of the convention and did not vote.

The Jackson delegation did cast their vote for Jesse Jackson giving him 14.38% from the 26th Senatorial District. A percentage which was very much needed by Jesse Jackson in order to meet the percentages of the floor as a whole to have delegates at large to the National convention. This individual who in his own words has said that he wrote the Editor in an open letter to inform the public has failed to get all the facts, and therefore has deprived himself of information. Kesterson, the Jackson delegation were the true negotiators and no one could know better than they the deals that were offered. Mr. Kesterson is deceiving the public by acting as if he had first hand knowledge of all that took place at the convention and all it really amounts to is hearsay.

We do not feel that the ignorance of one man will divide the Democratic Party, but Kesterson would do the party a favor if he would join the Republicans—Reagan needs men like him. Anyone who wants first hand information, may contact Jose Lopez, Jackson Delegate, 3503 E. 15th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79403.

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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 Jhirmack or P. P. T. and Acid Christals by Parker.

-- Skin --
by Paula Menefee
What can be done about my city 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 Mallory
How can I keep my scuffed nails from taking layers of my own nails off when I wash 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 could be.

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