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Janey Euresti to Head Modeling Institute

Janey Euresti has a unique way of changing people's moods from a "feel bad to a feel great about yourself" through self-development. As director of the newly opened Lubbock Institute of Modeling and Self-Improvement, located at 3610 Ave. Q, Suite 114, Lubbock, Texas, Mrs. Euresti's main objective is to teach males and females of all ages how to build a solid attitude foundation so that when "things" are good their attitude is good; and when "things" are bad their attitude is still good...which means that soon "things" will be great! Janey Euresti is owner and director of the Lubbock Institute of

Modeling. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech University in 1974 with a major in Family Relations and a minor in Social Work and Spanish. Prior to establishing her own business, Mr. Euresti served as an Education in Self-Development and a Professional Model in the West Texas area since 1978. Mrs. Euresti's expertise lies in guidance for beauty pageants, fashion shows, television and lectures. In 1979, Mrs. Euresti received her modeling certificate in New York City, New York, by the Women Modeling Association. She has given lectures and presentations to

numerous business and civic organizations in Lubbock and the surrounding communities. Her latest endeavor initiated the early part of the year when Mrs. Euresti was asked to serve as Fashion coordinator for the highly successful Hispanic Association of Women's conference II Spring Fashion Show held at South Park Inn. Responsibilities for Mrs. Euresti included organization, supervision, rehearsal, and coordination of the presenta-

tion in conjunction with serving as mistress of ceremonies for the event. Janey's enthusiasm, charisma and ability to communicate with people of all ages gives her the ability to relate to others and teach them the value of a healthy self-image and how to build that image by goal setting and motivation. For information about the courses call Mrs. Euresti at the Lubbock Institute of Modeling, 763-0054.



Janey Euresti

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Charges Pending In Watson Case

A 25 year old Lubbock woman told Lubbock police Sunday morning (July 17th): "I had to shoot him!" She was referring to the death of 35 year old Melvin S. Watson who was shot with an "Arminins" model Titan Tiger .38 caliber pistol.

The Southwest Digest learned last week that charges are pending. The case, according to Will Dodson of the Criminal District Attorney's office, will be presented to the 72nd Grand Jury which will convene Monday morning, August 8th.

Police arrived at the residence, 1617 17th Street at approximately 6:27 a. m. on (July 17th) and found Watson lying in the back yard of the residence with an ap-

parent bullet wound in the neck.

According to police reports, Watson had been living with the lady involved and female witness of the incident. He, according to the lady, assaulted her several weeks prior to the shooting and she had to have several sutures across her nose.

The lady told Lubbock police he (Watson) had been in jail for several days. Police records reveal that the lady and female witness had bailed Watson out of jail several days earlier. Both reported that Watson had been "incoherent and violent."

The police report stated that Watson did call from the Latin Quarters Club at about 11 p. m. Saturday night.

At this time, the lady told Watson they didn't want him living there with them anymore. She told him that they were going to put his belongings on the front porch and he could pick them up. According to the lady, Watson agreed to come and get his belongings and leave without any incidents.

The lady, according to her statement to police, said they went to eat about 4:30 a. m. When they returned, they learned that Watson had not picked up his belongings. They went to bed. According to the police report, at 6:20 a. m., the female witness woke up and heard Watson trying to get the air conditioning out of the window by the front porch. At this time, the witness woke

up the lady. After waking up, she told Watson to take his belongings and leave. She told him the police had been called.

She told police that this is when Watson went to the rear of the house and began to take the screen off a window. The lady told him, according to the police report, that she had a gun and would use it if he tried to come in the house.

She told police that Watson "yanked on the screen door, breaking the latch." He then kicked the door. The lady moved a kitchen table in front of the back door to keep Watson out of the house.

The lady fired one warning shot. After the shot, Watson kicked the door and broke the lock. At this time, the lady fired through the glass in the

back door. The bullet apparently struck Watson in the neck. He staggered back and fell in the back yard.

An Emergency Medical Service ambulance took Watson to the hospital where he was pronounced dead at approximately 6:57 a. m. His body was taken to St. Marys Hospital for an autopsy.

Funeral services were held for Watson last Thursday afternoon at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with the pastor, Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., officiating. Jamison & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Watson was the fifth of five children and only son born to Thomas and Edna Watson in Lubbock. He began his education career at Phyllis

Wheatley Elementary School in 1953. He attended Dunbar High School and received his high school diploma from Denver High School, Denver, Colorado. He also attended UCLA as psychology major. He graduated from Metropolitan College in Denver. He organized the "Spirit Center" to assist the community in reducing the youth crime rate.

His survivors include: four sisters -- Erma Ashlock of Los Angeles, California, Otha Mosley of Austin, Texas, and Tammie Ervin and Gloria Walker, both of Lubbock; twelve nephews, six nieces, four grand nieces, six grand nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.



Melvin S. Watson

Mayoral Candidate Speaks To Club

Alan Henry, who has served on the Lubbock City Council for nine years, will bring his campaign to the Men's Civic Club Thursday evening, July 28, 1983, at 8 p. m.

A candidate for the mayor's position to fill the unexpired term of the late Bill McAlister, Henry will address the group at the Messiah Presbyterian Church's Educational Building, 1616 Avenue B.

The public is invited to come out and listen and ask questions of Henry.

George Woods, president of the organization, hopes the place will be filled with persons interested in the election.

There are eight candidates vying for the position of mayor.



Alan Henry

National Urban League Announces Conference

"Building Stronger Communities Together" is the theme of the 1983

Annual Conference of the National Urban League to be held in New

Orleans this summer from Sunday, July 31st, through Wednesday, August 3rd, at the Rivergate Exhibition Center.

As the nation's premier forum on race relations, the Conference will focus attention on many of the major issues of concern to blacks ranging from the impact of high technology on future job opportunities to voter mobilization and political participation.

The conference formally opens on the evening of July 31st with the keynote session. The keynote address will be delivered by John E. Jacob, President of the NUL. Earlier that day, the NUL's Council of Urban League Guilds will hold its luncheon at which the speaker will be Congresswoman Katie Hall of Gary, Indiana.

Two plenary sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, will be held on Monday, August 1st, and Tuesday, August 2nd. The final plenary session will be held on Wednesday morning, August 3rd.

The Conference will also highlight a series of forums after each of the plenary sessions which will provide the opportunity for conference attendees to interact with various panels of experts in specific interest areas.



Dr. Jennie R. Patrick, the first black woman in the U. S. to earn a doctoral degree in chemical engineering, will be honored by CIBA-GEIGY Corporation this Sunday, July 31, at a special reception prior to the annual conference of the National Urban League in New Orleans.

Dr. Patrick is being honored in CIBA-GEIGY's 1983 Exceptional Black Scientists Poster Series. The reception will be held at the Royal Orleans Hotel from 4:30 - 6:30 p. m.

Attending the reception will be Dr. Benjamin Payton, president of Tuskegee Institute; New Orleans city officials; key education and community leaders; members of the National Urban League; and top executives from CIBA-GEIGY and other companies.

On August 2, Dr. Patrick will be speaking at a conference forum on "Minorities in the High Technology Workplace." She also will be appearing at CIBA-GEIGY's booth during the conference.

Will Speak To Group

In Lubbock, there are two young Black men -- John Wallace and Bill White -- who will appear before your organization and talk to you about drugs in our community. Both men have had experience with drugs and can show some of the bad effects of drugs.

They have been speaking to many groups in Lubbock, and want to continue to share their experience. They appeared on "What's Going On?", KCBD-TV, Channel 11, last Saturday.

If you would like to have them participate call Mr. Wallace at (806) 744-6866.

"We have been most fortunate to work with various schools in our community. We will continue to do this again this school year," said Wallace.

Mason Named Speaker

Melvin Mason, a former resident of Lubbock, has been named as banquet speaker for the annual Senior Citizens Banquet, according to George Woods, chairman.

The banquet will be

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Plan Delta Sigma Theta National Convention

Detroit -- Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., led by national president, Mona H. Bailey, of Seattle, Washington, made plans here this weekend at the

Westin Hotel in the city's dynamic Renaissance Center for the organization's 37th national convention to be held August 12-17, in Detroit.

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Wedding Vows Set

Mr. Reuben Britton would like to announce the marriage of his daughter, Gwendolyn Fay, to Lee Earnest Bagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earnest Bagley, Sr. of 2432 East 29th Street on August 6, 1983, at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist



Gwendolyn Fay Britton

Church. Bagley has been an employment interviewer at the Lubbock office of the Texas Employment Commission since March, 1978. Gwendolyn, a Texas

Southern University graduate, and Lee, a Texas Tech University graduate will reside in Lubbock.

The couple plans a trip to the Bahamas following the ceremony.

Broadcasters Back Legislation Encouraging Minority Ownership

Washington -- The National Association of Broadcasters supports proposed legislation that would provide additional means for minorities to purchase telecommunications properties. The bill introduced by Representative Mickey Leland (D-Tex.) would authorize the Federal Communications Commission to allow tax certificates for sale of non-broadcast properties to minority buyers. These would include cellular radio, multipoint distribution systems, specialized mobile radio systems and other private land mobile and common carrier

systems. NAB was the originator of the current FCC tax certificate policy which allows sellers deferred taxation on any capital gains when they sell their broadcast properties to minority buyers.

A second provision would raise to a maximum of \$500,000 the investment credit a person can claim against tax liability for purchase of existing facilities. This would be implemented only where the Commission certifies that the transfer effectuates its minority or other ownership policies.

Alternative Financing for Minority Opportunities in Telecommunications. The Committee is chaired by FCC Commissioner Henry Rivera. The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to hold hearings on the bill which require amending the Internal Revenue Code. The NAB serves a membership of over 4,500 radio and 700 television stations, including all the major networks.



Jewel Jackson McCauley, right, President of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women, receives a copy of the new edition of **A Guide to Black Organizations** from Allene Roberts, left, Public Affairs Specialist for Philip Morris U.S.A. The Coalition is one of 146 national, regional and local Black business, professional, educational, political and fraternal groups listed in the **Guide**. First published in 1980, the 1983 edition features the organizations' histories, leaders, functions and objectives, as well as the dates and places for their major conventions and conferences. The **Guide** was compiled and published by Philip Morris U.S.A., and is available free of charge by writing to Stanley S. Scott, Vice President, Public Affairs, Philip Morris U.S.A., 120 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

Dying To Kill

by Leslie Isaiah Galus, Esq.

NNPA -- If you drink and drive you're just dying to kill. If you are loaded with alcohol, you are more deadly than a loaded gun. If you drink and drive you have the potential to be a mass murderer. If you drink and drive you are just dying to kill innocent women and children. You are dying to kill fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers without warning, purpose of cause. Not only are you dying to kill others, you are dying to kill yourself. If you drink and drive you may end up Dead drunk.

Listen, how can you preach save the children when you are killing them on the highway? How can you protect your wife and family from intruders and murderers when you take their lives at your own hands? How can you arm yourself for protection with one hand and kill yourself with the other?

If you drink and drive you are dying to kill. If you drink and drive you will end up Dead drunk.

How can you protect your fine car from vandals and then demolish it yourself?

How can you save your life by working out and exercising on one hand and take it by driving drunk on the other?

Lock, let's face it. If you have a drinking problem, you are not alone. Judges, lawyers, policemen, probation officers, doctors, ministers, preachers and teachers also have drinking problems. The young, the old, the rich and the poor have drinking problems. The employed and the unemployed have drinking problems.

The problem is not having a problem, the problem is not recognizing the problem and not seeking a solution.

Alcoholism is an illness the same as cancer, arthritis or hypertension. If you have an illness seek treatment. If you have an illness get help. Don't try to deny your illness. Don't try to hide it. Face it, head on before you face another car head on.

If you drink and drive, you need help. Start getting help now. Call the

AA and let them help you with your problem.

Don't wait until you get arrested for driving under the influence to get help. Don't wait until you kill someone, get help now. Call AA or your local hospital right now. Don't put it off until tomorrow, you may kill someone tonight.

If you drink and drive you are just dying to kill. If you drink and drive you may be letting your bottle drive you into jail or the cemetery.

If you are an alcoholic you are not a criminal... It's not a crime to be an alcoholic. It's a crime to refuse to realize it and to get and stick with the help you need.

THINK about it.

VOTE

BLACK POETRY

The Elder Southern Root

From a seed she came just as I did, But a seed planted long before the thought of me She, the beautiful gift of Mother Nature Respecting the Farmer That sowed & reaped her Never truly green— but always brown—and very much Alive She blossomed healthy, strong, beautiful Then nurtured that which she sprouted Twelve fruit, ripe, for the Land I am the seed of tier fruit My Culture flourishes from tales of cotton gins, nickel johnny cakes, real work, and appreciation for God's grounds— Roots—from her, The Elder Southern Root

TO: Ennis White My great grandmother —Marie Porter

The Law and Legal Services

by Mary Wenzler

Landlord's Duty To Install Security Devices

In 1981, the Texas Legislature passed a law to help protect tenants whose property may not be safe because of lack of door and window locks (Vernon's Ann. Civ. St. art. 5236h).

In general, if you are as a tenant are current on your rent and have not had a security device on your outside doors or windows since you moved into the house or apartment, you may ask the landlord in writing to install a window latch, deadbolt lock, night latch or pin lock for a sliding glass door. If this is true, the landlord must pay for the costs of installation.

If the landlord fails to comply within a reasonable time (presumed to be 15 days), then you may get a court order requiring him to install the locks, get a judgment for any actual damages you have suffered as a result of this violation, get a judgment for one month's rent plus \$100 as

well as court costs and attorney's fees, and terminate your rental contract. Of course, if you file a lawsuit against the landlord for the purpose of harassment, you may be liable for one month's rent plus \$100 and attorney's fees.

If your windows or doors already have security devices, but you want new ones installed, changed, or rekeyed, you may still ask for them, but you may be charged by the landlord for labor, materials, taxes, and extra keys. The landlord, however, may not make a profit on this. The landlord has the right to determine the location of the security device and may also require all tenants to approve the request before any work is done. This means all tenants in any one unit, however, and not in an entire complex. The landlord may also require that the money for payment be made in ad-

vanco. Because of the limitations of the law, you may want to consult with a lawyer or West Texas Legal Services before you act.

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Church World Service

Bulletin: Church World Service, Inc. and Bread for the Hungry, Inc. have opened up Texas (West) headquarters at the Friendship C.M.E. Church, 315 S. Pecan Street, Pecos, Texas 79772. Both are national organizations and details of their functions will be carried in the **Southwest Digest** from time to time, according to correspondent Bob Tuel, Jr. and pastor of Friendship.

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NNPA Editorial Comment

There is a national excitement today about increasing black voter registration that reflect renewed interest in spearheading the race through ballot power.

The unfolding drama is being fired by a combination of forces. These include fears that hard-earned progress is being threatened and some spectacular successes in influencing the outcomes of elections such as in the governor's race in Virginia, and the mayor contests in Chicago and Philadelphia.

As it historically has done, the Black Press of America is strongly supporting black voter registration efforts locally and nationally. This, and other member papers of the National Newspaper Publishers Association intended to play their traditional role of encouraging registration and big election day turnouts.

A debate still rages over the wisdom of a black candidate's seeking the presidency in 1984 and whether a decision to do so would help or damage the generally agreed-upon need to gain a better payoff for America's largest minority group.

But there is agreement on this challenge: If black citizens continue to register in larger and larger numbers and keep turning out as they have in recent elections at every opportunity during 1983 and 1984, they cannot and will not be ignored. And they will help make a difference—a difference in what politicians say, a difference in what they do.

For sure, the presidential election in 1984 is the big prize. But Senate and House races are going to be critically important. Elections within the states, counties and cities must also be participated in vigorously.

Voter registration is tough, often unglamorous work. It also can be costly. Every hand is needed. The NAACP! PUSH! The Churches! Democrats! Republicans! Independents! Labor! Sororities and Fraternities! Civic Groups! Community Groups! Everybody! But, most of all, the Black Press is needed.

If we've truly come too far to be turned around, friend and foe must know we mean it. Nothing speaks louder than votes. What we must be about in the days and months ahead is making sure we have enough votes ready to march so that we can take care of business every time the polls open for business.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

SCHOOL DROP-OUT

STATE LEGISLATOR
JULIAN BOND
OF GEORGIA



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DR. HORACE MANN BOND

1904-1972



FATHER OF JULIAN WAS THE FIRST BLACK PRESIDENT OF LINCOLN (PA) UNIVERSITY IN 1945, AN OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR AND AUTHOR. HE WAS A GRADUATE OF LINCOLN (1931) AND U OF CHICAGO. HE RETIRED IN 1971 AS DEAN OF THE BUREAU OF EDUCATION AT ATLANTA U.

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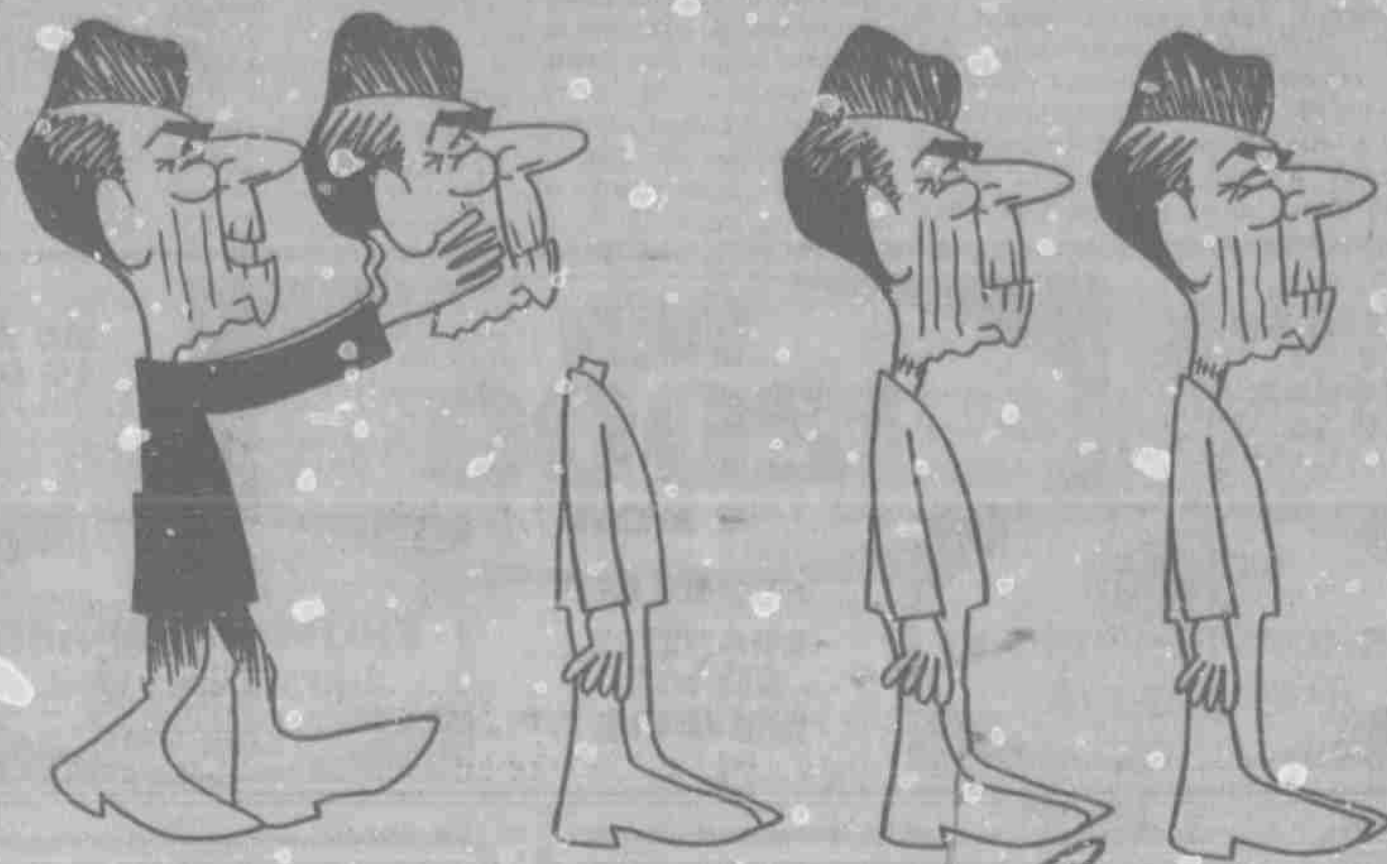
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Business in the Black



By Charles E. Belle

Best Thing for Black Business Jesse is just BAD, Too BAD

A lot of press has been given to the Rev. Jesse Jackson for the Black American President proposition. Practically speaking it's a good thing that Black Americans can be presented with a presidential candidate who can carry their concerns around the country. Congress has given it cannot cop with the White House for Black American problems, pathetically high unemployment, archaic affirmative action, slicing off of social health services. Instigating interest in Black Americans is obviously Rev. Jesse Jackson's forte.

Finding Jesse jetting from coast to coast calling attention to the "I am somebody," people conjures up fears for some Black and white Americans. One afraid of being caught and passed up and the others vanity left behind. Black Americans need not fear, Jesse Jackson is indeed one "bad brother." But he is a brother. And unity is more important than uniformity. There are four million backsliders, Black American votes that stand to be lost in 1984 if not jostled by Jesse. That should be feared. Foundation for economic growth for Black America is political power. People in Chicago in Black business long recognized the riches that can flow from a powerful Black American political base.

Black American businessmen and women in Chicago still support the Rev. Jesse Jackson and it was their success too, that should be celebrated along

with Congressman and Mayor Washington. It's no secret in my birthplace that Chicago's Black American business community have already been 100% behind the Black American preacher for Black Americans. A similar commitment by every people's preacher in the country to stand out front for the interest of the Black American businessman and woman will get similar support from those interested in a constructive approach to affirmative action in all areas of the country's Gross National Production.

In a 3.170 trillion dollar economy equality can be directly measured by the percentage of Black American participation in industry and commerce. Anything less than 12 1/2% argues for annihilation of the system by those Black Americans who suffer under its discrimination deprivation. Black American businesses will benefit from the Rev. Jesse Jackson's flights for more political participation by Black Americans.

Jesse jets around the country causing Black Americans to be aware of their political, economic, hence human rights. And he doesn't apologize for it. Why should he? Vain?? Victorious? Vindictive??? Valuable! Yes!! In style.

Sitting comfortable in an antique cushion chair in Jesse's high class hotel room, with my mentor, a couple of Jesse's colleagues and a local point man last year, I watched as he sipped Coke-a-Cola while I reached a familiar Jack Daniels - albeit - without 7-Up for a change. We were discussing boycotting, or "selective buying" of soft drink companies, amongst other things. The task at the moment was trying to figure out which one of us was committing the greatest sin, tickle my thoughts. To think we were properly ensconced in the most conservative, perhaps racist hotels in the most open city in America discussing destruction at the top and radical change at the bottom of a system designed to keep us out of the very room let the J.D. go down easier.

It's folly for The Rev. Jesse Jackson's fellow Americans to fight him. He is at the core of the problem with the country. It's the system not the man.

TOWARD EMPOWERMENT

Public Health Needs

One of the nation's "crash program" approaches to long-neglected and increasing health care needs in our urban ghettos is to pour massive amounts of money into pilot projects involving local emergency medical clinics. That health care should be brought to the people is a principle which no one can deny. Still any experimental approach to a massive problem should take into consideration beforehand its ultimate financial and staffing feasibility in relation to the total need.

Perhaps the most serious criticism which may be made of the altogether well-intentioned assault on poverty during the 1960's was the priggish failure to make careful assessments as to long-term effects on the long-standing and widespread nature of the poor and the public as a whole.

The same mistake should not be made with our nation's health care needs. The public as a whole feels, quite understandably, that having put so much effort, zeal and money into alleviating the problems of the poor to such little effect, continued or substantial endeavors may be fruitless. The poor themselves feel duped. Their cooperation with new programs is no longer the serious one of helping government agencies to end (or to greatly reduce) the problem of poverty. Rather local groups have increasingly taken the attitude of "getting while the getting is good." Pilot health care programs, with which local groups now cooperate, are no complete exception to this pattern.

The public as a whole ought to be asking of our government and of all involved in health care delivery to present for the consideration of the Congress and the American people what are, both statistically and on the basis of sound logic (or common sense),

the nation's greatest unmet health care problems. If this were done, there is a good possibility that highly expensive experimental emergency medical facilities in local neighborhoods might not be. At unduly high costs, one may spend hours waiting in an emergency room for such simple services as washing and bandaging a wound by an overworked physician when the immediate services of a trained nurse would have been more than sufficient. The list here could be endless. The point is that we do not mess even our already available resources in a manner in which elementary good sense and efficiency decree.

Our trained nurses ought to be striking or protesting, not to keep paraprofessionals out of their bailiwicks but rather to have their own urgently needed and shamefully neglected skills used in the fullest and most economical way. Most trained nurse's aides or Licensed Practical Nurses (L.P.N.'s) are able to perform at least the elementary assignments now undertaken by R.N.'s (or Registered Nurses).

With the push toward bachelors', masters' and doctoral degrees in the nursing field, the scope of proper nursing services is in serious need of re-definition. Much of the lethargy in this area is doubtless an unconscious holdover from a male chauvinism, a circumstance which continues to affect everyone in our still largely male chauvinistically-oriented society. Those in the nursing field have been effectively oppressed. They should heed the reminder of one of the nation's most heroic advocates of women's rights, Frederick Douglass. This diplomat and black champion for universal human rights noted that the oppressed themselves must, in every case, strike the most telling blows for freedom

Ringling The Bell



by Bob Tuel

Editorial Quotes of the week: The Black Church as The Black Preacher - "The Black Church in its present stagnated condition cannot handle the problems of the black community today... The traditional function of the black church has been to console its depressed and oppressed people and to give them hope for a better life in heaven... Yet in its traditional rut, it has been and is being used cruelly by many of its leaders, the preachers. "The preacher is hired by the church to bring the teaching of Christ to the church and administer to the spiritual needs of the church. After he is hired he is an employee of the church to do the job that he was hired for. If the church has the power to hire him, then the church has the power to fire him. But once the job is given to him, very often, he proceeds to make himself a dictator.

It seems that he mistakes himself for God. When he is unable to dominate, he splits the church, taking on part with him and leaving the other weakened... If he is not a man of the highest Christian order in conduct and spirit, then he should not apply for the job. And if he finds himself unqualified for the job, he should resign. The job is available to those in Christ with a special calling to duty, sacrifice, selflessness and a dedication to brotherhood.

If Christ had thought only of himself, he could have avoided the cross. Other choices were at hand. Christ refused comfort. He refused riches. He suffered to make the world better for all humanity. end of quote from the **Black Voice Quarterly** Wimley White, publisher, 903 NW 6th St., Big Spring, Texas 79720 (to be continued) (Pastors' Anniversaries Evil?) will be locked into.)

One man's response: Wimley White has been described as "a social commentator and writer of Big Spring has launched a bitter attack apparently against all Black preachers. We first saw his breathings in the **Southwest Digest** a short time ago and ever since we have been wondering about Mr. White's educational background and the career he follows and by what authority he speaks against "Black Preachers."

This correspondent has been "a black preacher and pastor for some forty years, and never once have we been "hired" by any congregation; rather we have been "sent or appointed" to the task of leading God's people. Apparently Mr. Wimley speaks from a Baptist background or from that calls its own preachers, like perhaps the Congregational or Presbyterian churches.

White continues: "Preachers have become power mad and greedy for money. They see their congregations as dopes and fools. They have no love or care for their people. They have no love or pity for the suffering and struggles of their community... They do not care about hunger, housing, education a health!" end of quote.

Now come on Brother White and we admit that you have a right to your opinion and so do each of us, including myself. Why would you place all preachers in one category. Aren't there some sincere, dedicated and true men of God somewhere. We would be the first to confess that we have our share of false prophets or shepherds "in wolf's clothing." But why condemn the whole lot?

During the five years, we have served as pastor of a small Methodist mission in Pecos, Texas, we have contributed more to home and foreign missions, education, hospitals, welfare organizations far more than we have received in salary and donations from the church and friends. And we know dozens of ministers in West Texas who work at jobs full time and donate much more to human welfare than any of their members. Just look around you Mr. White. Remember Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Sir? more later.

Throughout the country, a major hand in defining and reshaping health care needs ought to be exercised by those closest to our ill, the members of the various echelons of the nursing arts. Further, both on a local and national level of nurses should take the initiative in promoting low cost and vitally-needed new approaches to health maintenance which would minimize or eliminate the need for much of what is now called preventive medicine.

The average nurse, for example, would not feel it beneath her or his dignity to assist families to understand that much (or perhaps most) of the growing police problem of family squabbles may be associated with too much gas or acid in one's digestive system. One marital expert recently noted that practically every case of fight between husbands and wives over a period of a year with which she had dealt had at least some of its preconditions in simple upset stomachs. Practically all of the rest, she held, were associated with identity problems where one or both parties had an unworthy sense of who or "where" they were.

The average medical doctor must understandably use most, if not practically all of his or her skills, in performing sophisticated and highly specialized treatment and diagnosis. But this leaves a vast area of important and not highly technical health care needs which goes neglected.

The children of the poor, if our marital expert's observation have some validity, would tend to be less attentive in school and more pre-disposed to being argumentative at home, at school and on the streets because of both alienation and the high gas-producing nature, especially, of high-starch poverty diets.

What we are suggesting, then, is that the field of health care needs get its over-rapidly evolving "house" in order, so that all may benefit.

The KITCHEN BEAT



Cooling Treats for Two

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 fam-

ily. The Kitchen Beat is designed to meet some needs of the various cooks in the modern black family.

When it's just the two of you, and you're looking for something new and a little different to serve as a dessert or snack, try these

delicious treats. Crunchy Nutty Ice Cream Parfaits are easy to make, and oh-so-good. Use peanut butter chips, plus light cream and flavoring, to make the delicious sauce. Then spoon it alternately into two parfait glasses along with small scoops of

vanilla ice cream and Coconut Crunch. This pretty, layered dessert can be served immediately, or frozen until serving time.

Keep peanut butter chips, plus a supply of popsicle sticks, on hand for another good-summer treat—Frozen Peanut Butter Banana Pops. To make the pops, simply halve two bananas crosswise, insert popsicle sticks, and freeze several hours. Then insert the chips and roll the banana halves first in melted chips, then in chopped nuts, and freeze for another hour. Start these in the cool of the morning when you plan to serve them as an afternoon or evening snack.

These delicious treats come to us via the courtesy of the makers of Reese's peanut butter flavored chips.

Crunchy Nutty Ice Cream Parfaits

- Peanut Butter Sauce (recipe below)
- Coconut Crunch (recipe below)
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup vanilla ice cream

Peanut Butter Sauce

- 1/2 cup peanut butter chips
- 1/4 cup light cream
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

Place peanut butter chips and cream in small, heavy

saucepan; stir constantly over low heat until chips are melted and thoroughly combined with cream. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla extract. Place plastic wrap directly on surface; cool in room temperature while preparing Coconut Crunch.

Coconut Crunch

- 2 Tablespoons flaked coconut
- 2 Tablespoons chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine

Place ingredients in an 8- or 9-inch pan; toast in a 325° oven for about 7 minutes, stirring occasionally,

until butter or margarine is melted and mixture combined. Cool to room temperature.

To Assemble Parfaits: Place 1 generous tablespoon Peanut Butter Sauce in bottom of an 8-ounce parfait glass. Add small scoop of ice cream; top with additional tablespoon of sauce. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon Coconut Crunch. Add another scoop ice cream; top with sauce and a sprinkling of crunch. Finish with a sprinkling of peanut butter chips, if desired. Can be served immediately or covered and frozen before serving. (Makes 2 parfaits.)

Frozen Peanut Butter

Banana Pops
2 medium bananas, halved crosswise
1 popsicle sticks
1/2 cup peanut butter chips
1 Tablespoon vegetable oil
Finely chopped nuts

Insert popsicle stick into cut end of each banana half; cover and freeze at least 4 hours. Place peanut butter chips and oil in a small, heavy skillet or omelet pan. Stir constantly, over low heat until chips are melted and blended with oil; remove from heat. Working quickly, dip frozen bananas into hot peanut butter mixture; twirl to remove excess

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coating. (If coating thickens, return to low heat and bleed in a few drops of oil.) Immediately roll in chopped nuts; return to fire for at least one hour. (Leftover Banana Pops can also be wrapped and stored in the freezer up to 3 days.) (Makes 2 to 4 servings.)

We believe that our readers will want to support those advertisers who support the press of Black America. We are sure, therefore, that when you select the ingredients for this week's recipes, you will want to use:

- Baker's Angel Flake coconut
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Barbecues That Get Away from It All!

Barbecues are fun. We all know that. But that's not the only reason for lighting up those coals. Barbecues can help you get away from it all. Away from a messy kitchen... away from ordinary foods... away from that watery feeling and into the feeling of spring and summer.

Barbecue time is now! Time to sample something different. One fine way to

- extract Parkay margarine
- Reese's peanut butter flavored chips

dress up a plain steak or chop, chicken or roast is with a marinade, to make your grilling irresistible! Everyone has their own version of a favorite secret ingredient—ranging from beer, teriyaki and naturally brewed soy sauces to liquid smoke, wine vinegar, fruit juices, mustards and spices. But whatever the combination, the important thing to remember is that marinades must present flavors that complement each other—using a sweet flavor to balance a very sour flavor, a soft spice to balance a very dominating, sharper

spice. Marinades come in all shades of flavors. They can run the gamut from the very hot to the delicately herbed. But what a marinade can do to turn an ordinary cut of meat into a delectable entrée is one of the great wonders of the chef's world.

Following is a collection of favorite marinades from the Barbecue Industry Association to help add pizzazz to your next cookout.

Blue Ribbon Marinade

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, finely chopped

- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 can (12 oz.) beer
- 3 tablespoons naturally brewed soy or teriyaki sauce

In a large saucepan, heat oil; saute onion until tender. Stir in chili powder then remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling. Simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Cool marinade. Use to marinate cut-up spare ribs or thawed, frozen turkey breast in refrigerator several hours. Drain and reserve marinade for basting. Grill ribs or turkey in covered grill using indirect method, basting occa-

sionally with marinade. Reheat marinade to serve with meat. (Makes about 4 cups.)

Smoky Barbecue Sauce

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 14-oz. bottle ketchup
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon liquid smoke
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Saute onion in small amount of fat until tender. Add remaining ingredients

Borderline (Tex-Mex) Sauce

- 4 oz. Pinto or black beans (cold water to cover, simmer slowly until tender, then in another kettle, put 2 cups ketchup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke
- 2 slices of bacon, cut into small pieces
- 1 cup very thinly sliced

Simmer for 5 minutes. Add beans and simmer for five minutes more. Add 2 Tablespoons honey. Stir lightly. Brush on during last half hour of cooking. Perfect for duck, turkey, pork ribs.

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Mr. Weldon Bates

Final rites were read for Weldon Bates at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Cooper, Texas with the Rev. Nick Johnson officiating. Rev. Richard Preston is pastor.

Interment was held in Oak Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Maxey Funeral Home of Paris, Texas.

Mr. Bates was born November 22, 1921 in Cooper, Texas to the late Arthur and Mary Lee Rosemon Bates.

His education came from the Cooper Public Schools. He was a veteran of World War II.

He departed this life Sunday, July 17, 1983.

He leaves to mourn his death: two daughters, Mrs. Linda Transou of Denver, Colorado and



Mrs. Regina Bates of South Carolina, a son, Reggie Bates of South Carolina, a sister, Mrs. Earnestine Childress of Lubbock, three brothers: Cecil Bates of San Francisco, California, George Bates of Los Angeles, California and Quentin Bates of Lubbock.

Post, Texas Pleasant Home Baptist

by Annie V. Gilbert, Reporter

Sunday, July 17, 1983 at Pleasant Home Baptist Church opened with Sunday School in the usual manner with Brother Mack Porter teaching the lesson very spiritually and very good. The lesson subject was "Hannah A Promise Kept." 1 Samuel 1:9-11, 19, 20, 24, 28, 2:1-2. He truly taught beautifully. Sister Gilbert, secretary and treasurer, opened Sunday School with singing.

Devotional service was led by Deacon Willie Burleson and Brother Mack Porter also Bro. Porter read St. John 14:1-21.

Altar call was spiritually prayed by our pastor who poured out his soul to the honor of God.

The choir sang praises from their souls to the glory of God. Afterwards Rev. James read Isaiah 35:1-10.

During 11 a.m. service, our pastor delivered a wonderful message "You Can Have It, If You Want It, But Don't Forget Where You Got It." Mark 1:40-45. God truly was here in the midst and really moving as Rev. Kelly poured out his heart and soul to Him.

Please let's continue to pray for the sick and shut-ins. Among our sick are: Sisters Clarice Jackson, Elizabeth Iles, Della Smith, Emma Griffin, Ola Harrison, Brothers Jimmy E. Smith, Leon Fields and Raymond Latson each in their homes. Sisters Cora L. Smith, Sirloma Steel and Brother Harry Trueblood in United Convalescent Nursing Home and Sister Sylvia Williams in Twin Cedars Nursing Home. Please continue to pray for their speedy recovery. Rev. Arthur Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John James, Associate Pastor.

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Rev. Larry O. Slaughter, Assistant Pastor
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Church's Program and Activities
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union (BTU)..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.

Week Activities
Mission..... Monday..... 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting..... Wednesday..... 8:00 p.m.
Brotherhood Breakfast..... Saturday..... 7-10
Youth Program..... Second Sunday..... 3:00 p.m.

"Come Let Us Reason Together Saith The Lord" | Isaiah 1:18

Faith First Baptist Church

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WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School..... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
B. T. T..... 6:00 P.M.
Night Service..... 7:30 P.M.

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

Come, Help Us Worship Christ Jesus,
Our Lord and Saviour
F. B. Bell Pastor

"I Thank God For Jesus"

"Especially For The Saints"

"Lord, Am I Your Sheep Or Goat?"

Matthew 25:32 -- Jesus said: Before Him shall be gathered all nations, and he shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats.

Lord, we're setting in church, we're so clean.

Setting on the first 5 seats, like Kings and Queens!

Lord, we're the ones that sinned and sanctified!

All day long, we haven't lied.

Lord, Am I Your Sheep or Your Goat?

We at one time, was living in sin and shame!

We're yesterday's sinner, saved by grace in Jesus' name!

But today, we're like Moses, with a veil over our face.

Looking down on the sinner man; want let him come God's way!

Isaiah 64:6 -- But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags; and we all do fade as a leaf; and our iniquities, like the wind, have taken us away.

Lord, Am I Your Sheep Or Your Goat?

Say Preacher Man, what did your life use to be?

Didn't the Lord save you from pimping the streets?

That sinner man (the Pimp), came seeking Jesus today;

Our welcome was so cold, we ran him away!

Luke 15:1-2 -- Then drew near unto him all the publicans and sinners for to hear him, and the pharisees and scribes murmured, saying, this man receiveth sinners and eateth with them.

Lord, Am I Your Sheep Or

God is not through with us yet. Let's pray for one another always.

Your Goat?
Say Missionary lady, yours ago what did you do?

Didn't the Lord save you from being a prostitute???

That sinner woman (the prostitute), came seeking Jesus today.

Our welcome was so cold, we ran her away!!

Lord, Am I Your Sheep Or Your Goat???

Say Deacon Man, didn't you kill a man when D. W. I. in a car?

Didn't the Lord save you from the prison bars???

That sinner man (the Dope Dealer), came seeking Jesus today.

Our welcome was so cold, we ran him away!!

Lord, Am I Your Sheep Or Your Goat???

Lord, you saved us to help save others!!

We're walking around lying saying we love the sisters and brothers.

Matthew 25:32 -- Jesus said: He shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats.

Matthew 25:1-2 -- Jesus said: Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened into ten virgins which took their lamps, and went to meet the bridegroom. And five of them was wise; and five were foolish.

II Chronicles 7:14 -- If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face; and turn away from their wicked ways; then will I heal from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.

Amén.

Directed - Arranged - Produced - Guided

By My Lord Jesus Christ,

Written By Billy "B. J." Morrison, III

Your Brother in Christ Jesus Always.

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Annie Mae Johnson with the president, Mrs. Mary Ward in charge.

Opening devotion was taken from 100 Psalms by Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. E. Brooks and Mrs. Ward.

The morning scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. E. M. Brooks. Her scripture was 23rd Psalms. Her subject was "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my souls; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for

his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they

comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness

and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Mrs. Brooks stood tall and tough! She told us how the Lord truly is her Shepherd.

ELECT ALAN HENRY



Experienced Leadership

Alan knows how to be mayor -- not just at City Hall, but out in the community, working with, and listening to the citizens of Lubbock, sharing the problems and opportunities we face daily as we work to keep Lubbock a great place to live, work and raise our families.

Experienced in Government

Alan, who served as an assistant to Congressman George Mahon, was first elected to the City Council in 1974. In 1978, he was elected Mayor Pro Tem and re-elected to that position in 1982. He has served as President of the Texas Municipal League which is composed of 830 Texas cities, and he is chairman of the Mayors Water Task Force which was formed to promote a statewide water plan and is composed of 50 Texas Mayors.

Service to the Community

Alan has served our community well. He is currently Campaign Chairman and on the Board of Directors of the Lubbock United Way. He also serves on the board of the Southwest Rotary Club, Southwest Blood Services, and South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was vice-chairman of the Salvation Army fund drive which raised over \$1 million for badly needed building expansion and renovation. He also chaired successful fund drives for the Lubbock State School and the area Boy Scouts.

He is an Honorary Member of the American Association of Retired Persons and received the Statewide Governors Award for volunteerism from Governor Clements in 1980.

Alan also serves as President of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement and is on the advisory Board of KTXI-TV. He recently received the Distinguished Service Award from the Association for Retarded Citizens.

His previous work for the community which helped make him "Outstanding Young Man of Lubbock" include:

- Board of Directors of Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind
- President, Board of Directors of Goodwill Industries
- President, Board of Directors of Guadalupe Neighborhood Center
- President, Downtown Chapter of American Business Club
- Chairman, Planning and Zoning Commission
- President, Society of Crippled Children



Personal Background

Alan is a native of Lubbock and has been an independent business man for 20 years. He is a graduate of Texas Tech, holding both a BBA in Industrial Management and a MBA in Management. Alan and his wife, Sandy, have been married for 15 years and have a son, Ryan, 11 years old, and twin daughters, Lau and Les, aged 7. Alan and his family are active church members.



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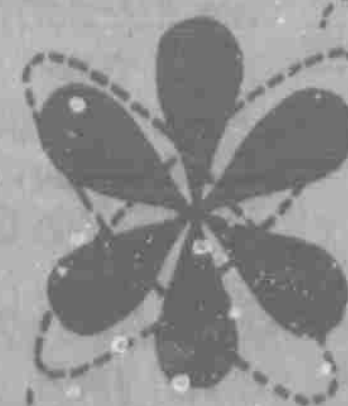
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Kappas Reach For New Level

With the intent of addressing contemporary problems Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. has formed the Kappa Alpha Psi Foundation as a separate but adjunct organization. The Foundation was formed primarily to foster volunteer community service by Kappas in their local areas.

"Economic conditions and new political realities have greatly increased the demand placed on charitable institutions to meet human needs," said Henry E. Parker, president of the Foundation and Connecticut State Treasurer.

"The addition of new organizations, such as the Kappa Alpha Psi Foundation, is of paramount importance when you consider the idea of activating nearly 80,000 college-trained Black men to elevate the social, economic and political

status of Black Americans. This has never been more vital, Parker said."

During its first year, the Foundation received pledges and contributions from Fraternity members totaling \$300,000. In addition, seed money was provided by the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co., which will contribute \$25,000 a year for three years and by CIGNA Corporation, which will provide \$15,000 a year over a three-year period. Significant in-kind services have been provided by these corporations as well as by the Connecticut National Bank, which has provided the Foundation with office space.

Serving on the Foundation board of directors are Robert L. Gordon, Grand Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi; Oliver S. Gumbs, M.D., the immediate past Grand

1982-1983 Supreme Court Term Sees Slow Erosion of Rights

ACLU ** The Supreme Court's record this past term in cases involving civil liberties was decidedly mixed. Although the Court did not engage in a wholesale retreat from the protection of constitutional and civil rights, its performance was, on the whole, undistinguished. In many areas of the law, the Court tolerated an erosion of rights, while refusing to permit radical attempts to eliminate

rights altogether. The Term's unqualified bright spot was the Court's reaffirmation of the constitutional right to abortion and its firm refusal to permit local authorities to impose restrictions on woman's right to reproductive freedom. The Term's undoubted low point from the standpoint of civil liberties was its approval of a tax deduction for parochial school tuition which, for the first time in the nation's history, permits large-scale public subsidization of parochial education.

Apart from the abortion and parochial school decisions, the Term was more noteworthy for what did not happen than for what the Court actually did. The Court declined to rule on whether a good faith exception should be grafted onto the exclusionary rule; on whether lay-offs can be spread over the entire work force rather than concentrated among the last-hired members of minority groups; and what constitutes a *prima facie* case of employment discrimination.

As the non-decisions and the numerous 5-4 votes indicate, the Court continued to be sharply divided on civil liberties issues. In close cases, an anti-civil liberties bloc which often consists of Justices Rehnquist, O'Connor, White and Chief Justice Burger is pitted against a pro-civil

liberties bloc consisting of Justices Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and Stevens, with Justice Powell often providing the decisive vote. When Justice Powell votes with the pro-civil liberties bloc, the Court invalidates life sentences for petty offenses as cruel and unusual punishment; when Justice Powell votes with the anti-civil liberties bloc, the Court upholds tuition tax credits for parochial schools.

Although the voting blocs are relatively stable, individual Justices occasionally "cross over" on particular issues. For example, Chief Justice Burger crossed over to vote with the pro-civil liberties bloc in an election case, providing the crucial fifth vote in the Term's most significant election law case invalidating early filing requirements for third-party candidates. Justice Blackmun occasionally breaks with the pro-civil liberties bloc, most often in criminal procedure cases. Justice O'Connor, while generally voting with the anti-civil liberties bloc, wrote two of the Term's more noteworthy equality decisions invalidating selective taxation of newspapers and outlawing the jailing of defendants who are too

Mason Speaker

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held at the American Legion Hall Thursday evening, August 18, 1983, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

For more information, call Mr. Woods at 744-7569.

poor to pay a fine. The less said about Justice Rehnquist and civil liberties, the better. The net result is an unpredictable Court which lacks both consistency and sustained direction.

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tion... because they will not go to the lake on that Saturday!

CLOSING SHOP! With a special day in her life... **MRS. DOROTHY MOORE** was... **FIFTY YEARS YOUNG**... this week... and beauty shop where she works... closed shop for her to be paid tribute this week! **CONGRATS SISTER MOORE**... may you have many... many more!

DOING IT AGAIN! With a successful... **REUNION**... a few years ago... **CLASSES OF THE 50'S**... of Dunbar High School... are at it again... Another reunion... is scheduled for... **JUNE 24TH**... **JUNE 30TH**...

and... **JULY 1ST, 1984!** Great plans... are in store... If you graduated in the 1950's... why not get in touch with some of those in the... **HUB CITY**... It should be another great... **REUNION!** **D. C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS:** "If we would... **VOTE**... as a... **CONCERNED BODY OF BLACK PEOPLE**... the out

D. C. KINNER THE BARBER SAYS: "If we would take... **SIX MONTHS**... minding our own business... we'd, bee too... **TIRED**... the other... six months to mind any one else's business."

WHAT COMMENTS! Judging from the... **MANY PHONE CALLS & COMMENTS**... received on the reporting of the... Justice of the Peace (not judge)... **WILLIAM (BILL) ROSS**... he had better get him some... **GOOD MANNERS!** People are tired of... your attitude... J. P. Ross... even if they didn't vote for you!!!

CHATMAN RIGHT! **HAROLD M. CHATMAN**... made a lot of sense... last Saturday morning... when he said that... **IF THOSE OF US WHO HAVE THE KNOWLEDGE WOULD GET TOGETHER**... and... **PUT ASIDE OUR PETTY MESS**... and... **GET TOGETHER... WE COULD DO A LOT FOR LUBBOCK'S BLACK COMMUNITY!** He is... **SO CORRECT!** Why not work on... getting

something started in that direction

HAROLD? EASY DRIVING! If you drive down... **QUIRT AVENUE**... between East 24th & East 19th Streets... you will notice the difference... Just driving over the... **OVERPASS**... on East 24th Street... doesn't seem like the same route... **CONGRATS SISTER MOORE**... City of Lubbock... finally you are on target... in East Lubbock... Let's get hold to some more targets!!

Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi: Ernest H. Davenport, CPA; Atty. Hilary H. Holloway, sr. vice president, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; Arthur L. Carter, PA; Elbert E. Allen, D.D.S.; and Terrence G. Blount, tax annuity representative.

Outreach

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Washington of 2105 East 4th Street, Apt. No. 37.

Are you in need of a prayer partner? If so, call and let us pray together. Call either 747-7326 or 762-3347.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. E. M. Brooks.

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth??? The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Artie Mae Washington, 2105 East 4th Street, Apt. No. 37.

"Come and See in 83!" Mrs. Mary Ward, president; Mrs. C. E. Fair, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Hood, reporter.



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Additionally the Grantee Performance Report (GPR) is available for review at the following libraries:

- 1) George & Helen Mahon
- 2) Goddard
- 3) Texas Tech
- 4) Lubbock Christian College

The City Council will hold a hearing on Thursday, August 11, 1983 to allow citizens of Lubbock to comment on all aspects of the Community Development Block Grant Program. The purpose of the hearing is to assess the performance of all projects and the achievement of the objectives of the CDBG program. As a citizen of Lubbock, you are encouraged to attend and express your views on the program.

For additional information call 762-6411 extension 2206

City Council Chambers
Second Floor, Municipal Bldg.
10th Street & Texas Avenue
11:30 A. M. August 11, 1983