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SPEAKER HONORED DURING LOS TEJANOS DAY AT SPC -- John Gatica (center) keynote speaker Monday during South Plains College's Los Tejanos College Day festivities, received a certificate of appreciation from Sylvia Casas, sophomore law enforcement major and president of Los Tejanos Club, and Lolo Mercado (right), SPC vocational counselor who coordinated the event. Gatica is principal at St. John Neumann School in Lubbock. More than 200 Hispanic high school students from throughout the South Plains area attended the day-long event which focused on opportunities in higher education.

(SPC Photo)

Anti-Drop Out Mural To Be Placed In Arnett-Benson

A community mural art project will be underway this summer. The mural will be encouraging at-risk students to stay in school. Funded by a grant from the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, the goal of the project is to show how art can be offered as part of the solution to problems in the communities.

"We wanted to tackle a community problem in a creative way. This is a really fresh approach," said project advisor Gracella Quinonez, a program counselor for Project Upward Bound.

The Lubbock Independent School District's 1990-91 school year report showed 531 dropouts, 310 of those reported were Hispanics. Pro-

ject organizers say they don't expect this project to fix the problem, but they do think it's step in the right direction.

The Arnett-Benson community contains a large number of Hispanic residents. The mural will be painted on a wall at Don's A&B Grocery, located at 3116 Amherst. The wall is facing Rodgers Park, a community center, a swimming pool, Tubbs Elementary School, and is near a boys club and two other elementary schools. There will be several opportunities for children and the community to view the mural.

"This is the first time anything like this has been done in Lubbock. The city has a few murals, but this way of addressing a social problem,

makes this project unique," said Eric E. Strong, Assistant Director of Upward Bound and mural project advisor.

Students from the Texas Tech Upward Bound College Prep Program and from the Arnett-Benson community will participate in the project.

"When we get the group going, we will be brainstorming for ideas," Quinonez said. "We are bringing in an art consultant, Carlos Silveria, who is completing at Ph.D. in Multicultural Art Education at Tech and Javier Martinez, an elementary art teacher at Tubbs, will assist the students in mural instruction."

"This project will utilize the students at-risk of dropping out," Strong said.

Donates Computer



Ron McLaurin, partner in the Hernandez & McLaurin Law Firm, recently donated the Kapro Computer, shown above, to the Lubbock Black Culture & Heritage Center. McLaurin is a board member of the LBCHC.

TPA Sixth Annual Convention

Features Independent Presidential Candidate Dr. Leonra Fulani as the keynote speaker.



LEONRA FULANI, Ph.D

by Akwasi Evans
Independent Presidential Candidate Dr. Leonra Fulani has agreed to be the keynote speaker at the Texas Publishers Association's 6th Annual Convention. The African American publishers will meet in Austin, March 12-15, at the Howard Johnson's Hotel. The theme of this year's convention is "The

African American Press: Proud, Strong, and Growing."
Dr. Fulani is the leader of the New Alliance Party and an independent candidate for President of the United States. In 1988, she was on the ballot in all fifty states garnering nearly half a million votes. Fulani has often been linked to the likes of Rev. Al Sharpton and Muslim Minis-

ter Louis Farrakhan, an association for which she shows defiant pride. Dr. Fulani is also a regular columnist for *Nokoa-The Observer*. Her campaign to open up the political process to citizens outside the two major parties has realized increased support among the grassroots and disillusioned masses.

Dr. Fulani leads an impressive list of speakers scheduled to address the convention. Friday's breakfast speaker will be Gary Bledsoe, Texas NAACP President and chairman of the Travis County Democratic Party. The Friday luncheon speaker will be House Speaker Pro Tem Wilhelmina Delco.

Saturday's breakfast speaker will be Mr. Thaddeus Lott, principal of Wesley Elementary School in Houston. The lunch guest will be Texas' first ever African American officeholder to be elected statewide, Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Morris Overstreet.

The Texas Publishers Association represents 22 African American owned weekly newspaper in the state. Publishers will be coming from as far away as Corpus Christi and Wichita Falls, as well as the major metropolitan areas of Austin, Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

Many of Austin's leading citizens are expected to participate in various aspects of the TPA convention. Among them will be state Senator Gonzalo Barrientos, Austin Mayor, Bruce Todd and Mayor Pro Tem, Charles Urdy along with Travis County Judge Bill Aleshire and Commissioner Sam Biscoe.

Run-Off Set For Precinct 3

Incumbent Lubbock County Commissioner Eliseo Solis is being challenged by businessman Gilbert Flores in a run-off election set for Tuesday, April 14, 1992.

Commissioner Solis received 1,304 votes, 37.88 percent; and Flores received 1,739, or 49.73 percent of the votes.

Ysabel Luna, a local businessman, received 258 votes or 7.49 percent of the vote, while Joseph Chavez, bus driver for Citibus, received 169 votes, or 5 percent of the vote.

Both candidates will be out seeking their share of the votes, come April 14th



Lynnda Jenkins and Andrew Turner of NationsBank, are shown above presenting a \$300 gift to the Lubbock Black Culture and Heritage Center. Accepting the check on behalf of LBCHC is Donnie Wright, a NationsBank officer and board member of LBCHC.

The gift was given in an effort to enhance cultural programming in Lubbock's low and moderate income areas. NationsBank's goal is to be the premier community development bank in its markets by aggressive community lending and reaching nontraditional markets.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER

New Hope Traveled to San Angelo

The New Hope Baptist church where the Rev. Billy F. Motor is the pastor traveled to San Angelo, Texas on March 7th and 8th to the Free Will Baptist Church where the pastor William J. McGlendon moderated the West Texas Baptist District Association held his pastoral Anniversary.



Although services went on at New Hope beginning with Sunday School and order of service prayer by Deacon Swain, and after Prayer Deacon Gilens service continued with morning hymn Jesus To All the World to Me.

The message by Rev. B. Johnson our own member Text St. Mark 5:24-29. Message when all Else Falls, There is still Jesus, the service was wonderful he had it together. Thank god for Rev. Johnson, invitation extended Sis

Johnie Walker singing out of her soul. He Touch Me. Pastoral observations by Sis D. Kinner, read his letter to the church, stating his absence today. Don't forget our sick list with prayer. Bereaved families, Sis Dora Johnson lost her Uncle, Huly Washington lost her cousin, Sis Vesie Bill lost a Child, Mary Bobent, Louise West Reba Coleman attended the funeral services of a Cousin in Dallas, Texas last Saturday.

God love sympathy and prayers are with you in your sorrow.



The giant panda eats chiefly bamboo shoots.

which ensures that the vote of each citizen counts the same across the state. In addition, the historic Voting Rights Act of 1965 ensures that these plans do not discriminate against minority voters. The Act recognizes that, in a democracy, no right is more fundamental than the right to vote.

The redistricting process is volatile. Politicians recognize that redistricting decisions will be altered, legislation will be influenced, and the individual careers of specific officeholders and candidates will be determined by these redistricting decisions.

Under the circumstances, we should not be surprised when those involved press every argument and employ every strategy to forward their own interests. It is exactly the sort of politics-in-a-vacuum controversy that gives rise to voter apathy and alienation.

As we expected, the plan on which a majority of Senators finally reached agreement was challenged in federal court. A three-judge panel rejected the Senate



TEXAS-STYLE "SPORTS COAT" -- Coca-Cola USA President Doug Ivester presents Governor Ann Richards and Transportation Commissioner Ray Stoker, Jr. with identical eye-catching, multi-colored jackets -- emblazoned with the logos of all Texas professional sports teams -- at a Capitol press conference.

Mr. Ivester also detailed his Company's plans for the launch next week of a statewide marketing initiative which involves substantial support for the "Don't Mess With Texas" anti-litter program.

TAAP Program Trip

Thirty-nine students from the Traditional Academic Achievement Program (TAAP) at Ed Irons Junior High have been selected for a trip to Austin, March 11-13.

These students met several criteria to qualify for the trip: 1) no failing grades on the third and fourth six weeks report cards, 2) completion of a research project dealing with Texas in its history, 3) writing an essay, "Why I Want to Go to Austin," and 4) recommendations from their teachers.

While in Austin, the students will visit the capitol building, the governor's mansion, the LBJ library, the Humanities Research Center, the Texas Memorial Museum, and the state cemetery. They will also tour the LBJ ranch as they return to Lubbock.

This trip was made possible through a monetary award for educational excellence which TAAP received from the governor's office last year.

The following students are making the trip to Austin: Eight-grade--Jessica Brend, Kenyon Birdow, Robbie Brownlow, Sybil Carman, Sonia Coronado, Richard Elms, Leann Fremont, Joe Garcia, Tyson Gatewood, Larry Gayton, Michelle Gonzales, Lily Guerra, Bryon Johnson, Johnny Lee, John Leiker, Jose Martinez, Jeremy McWilliams, Mark Montemayor, Corey Nichols, Eric Perez, Richard Picon, Ruben Romo, Yvonne Salinas, MUnuel Sanchez, Jeremy Scott, Marc Ship-ton, Brad Smith; Ninth-grade--Lupe Aleman, Angie Cerda, Kim Coronado, Termaine Farris, Mark Garcia, Patricia Garcia, Jennifer Mojica, Chris Palomo, Suzy Saucedo, Lups ursua, Manuel ursua, and Tony White. Sponsors are Mr. Neil Finley, Mr. Alan Hendix, Mrs. Kathy Hesse, Mrs. Terry Le-

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Court Abuses Power in Redistricting Lawsuit

by **RODNEY ELLIS**
STATE SENATOR
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Much is said these days about the public's distrust of politics and government. The political process is far from perfect, and a certain skepticism is healthy. But the public's estrangement from its political leaders and government institutions is alarming. It is expressed in two distinct ways: apathy, and a kind of ironic detachment, an in-it-but-not-of-it alienation that protects the citizen from too close an association with the perceived degeneration of our democratic institutions. Both reactions can be seen in the current controversy that surrounds efforts to draw new district boundaries for the Texas Senate.

Every 10 years, state legislatures draw new districts for Congress and for themselves. By taking into account demographic shifts, each district maintains a roughly equal number of voters,

Kathyl Anderson Fund Raiser

The Dunbar International Alumni Association is encouraging all who would normally have attended the regular monthly meeting of the association this Thursday evening, March 12, 1992, to instead attend the fundraising dinner for Kathyl Anderson, a candidate for the Lubbock School Board of Trustees, District 2, at LaLa's Restaurant, 1110 Broadway Avenue. The fundraising event starts at approximately 6:30 p. m., and the cost of the ticket is \$10.00 each.

The Association is asking that as many as possible attend and support Kathyl in her efforts to win a seat on the Lubbock School Board of Trustees.

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St. Matthew Baptist News



**Sister Imatha Isaac
Reporter**

Sunday morning, March 8, 1992 was a joyful day at St. Matthew Baptist Church. There was a joyful noise to the Lord. We came before Him with thanksgiving in our hearts, and there was exceeding joy!

The Sunday School Department opened up their classes at the regular time of 9:45 a. m.

The morning altar prayer was delivered by Rev. Walter Jackson in devine prayer. Congregational praises was done in

**Pointers
For Parents
New Children's
Series Focuses on
Folktales**

Storytelling has always provided a great way for children to learn about other cultures, educators agree. That's why many parents are so delighted with a new cable television series featuring folktales that build upon our natural interest and curiosity about each other.



Koi befriends an ant in the classic tale, "Koi and the Kola Nuts" on Showtime.

Called *We All Have Tales*, the new monthly series is part of Showtime's new programming feature, "The SHOWTIME Family Hour." It offers international children's stories highlighted by celebrity narrations, scored by award-winning composers and animated artwork by well-known illustrators.

Targeted for children aged four to eight, the series comes from Rabbit Ears Productions, the creators of the award-winning "Storybook Classics" programs for Showtime. Upcoming episodes include the Russian folktale "The Fool and the Flying Ship," narrated by Robin Williams; from Japan, "The Peachboy," narrated by Sigourney Weaver; from Africa, "Koi and the Kola Nuts," narrated by Whoopi Goldberg; and from India, "The Tiger and the Brahmin," narrated by Ben Kingsley.

We All Have Tales will not only delight and entertain children, it will expose them to the music, folk art, traditions and attitudes of cultures around the world. Adults may find they love—and learn from—these stories as well.



WHO'S COUNTING?: 3-2-1 Contact "Extra" co-hosts Stephanie Yu and Z Wright use ping pong balls to demonstrate the world's rapidly expanding population in "A Popular Little Planet." The "Extra" is the first half-hour of an Earth Day double-feature produced by Children's Television Workshop, which will air on PBS, Channel 5, Wednesday, April 2, 1992, at 8:00 p. m.

singing of "Lift Him Up All ye People!"

The Junior Choir sang some great selections. They included: "Save Me," and "Come To Jesus," featuring little Miss Kheisha Bolden.

The Senior Choir sang "Jesus Is On The Main Line" and "He's Coming Back Again." Truly in these last and evil days, the call to repent "is very vital" and important. The assurance that Jesus Christ is our anchor and is the only one that can SAVE a soul! God bless St. Matthew.

Pastor R. S. Stanley preached a wonderful sermon.

His subject was "But God." His text was Ephesians 2:4-6.

During the 3:00 p. m. services, last Sunday, members fellowshiped with Bethel Baptist Church of Abernathy, Texas. Rev. Bolton is the proud pastor.

Our sick and shut in list includes: Sister Helen Wilborn, and many others whose names were not available at this report.

Come and celebrate with us in our Church's 43rd Anniversary, March 11 - 17, 1992.

**Bagley Attends
34th Annual
Grammy Awards**

Gwen Bagley attended the 34th Annual Grammy Awards presentations which was broadcasted live Tuesday, February 25, 1992, at Radio City Hall in New York City, N. Y.

Gwen, a member of the National Academy of Recording Art and Science, went to New York City on February 21, 1992, because Grammy Week began that night with a concert at the Apollo Theater, which featured Natalie Cole, starring in a benefit to "Save The Apollo."

On Saturday, February 22nd, she attended a gala dinner and concert at the Waldorf Astoria to honor Bonnie Raitt, followed by a late night bash for Pierre Cossette Productions at T. G. I. Friday's.

Sunday, she attended a reception at Bloomingdale's, hosted by New York City's Mayor, David N. Dinkins, Michael Gould, Bloomingdale's Chairman and the New York City Host Committee.

Gwen received a personal invitation from Jonathan M. Tish, Chairman of the Grammy Awards and the New York City Host Committee, to be guest at a Grammy Eve Celebration on Monday, February 24, 1992, at TATOU.

After the Grammy Awards

Rev. R. S. Stanley, pastor; Sister Imatha Isaac, reporter; and Sister Gloria Williams, assistant reporter.

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presentations. Gwen attended the Grammy star-studded gala post-awards celebration at the New York Hilton. There, hundreds of celebrities attended this gala affair, including: Natalie Cole, Vanessa Williams, Luther Vandross, Lisa Fischer, James Brown, Peabo Bryson, Dionne Warwick, Whoopi Goldberg, and many, many more.

Ms. Bagley told the Southwest Digest that she had a most wonderful experience.

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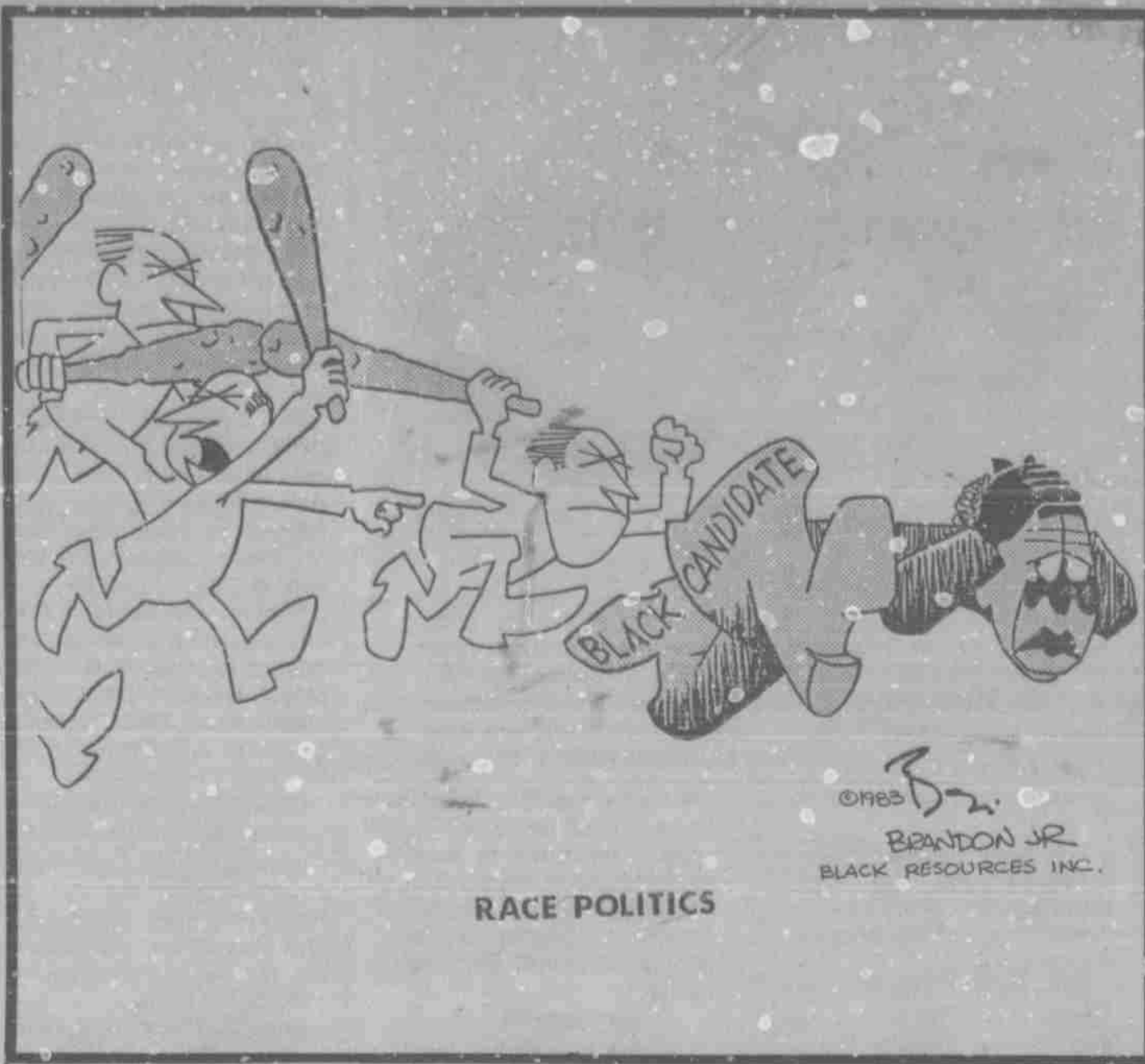
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TAX FACTS
by JOHN SHARP
TEXAS COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Lawn care is taxing

With spring just around the corner, it's time to start thinking about getting the yard in shape.

If you decide this year to hire a professional lawn service to handle landscaping, mowing and edging chores, expect to pay sales tax on the service.

There are a couple of exceptions: If a neighbor kid under the age 18 takes care of your lawn, you won't pay sales tax for the service—if the youngster's lawn care income for the preceding quarter was \$1,000 or less.

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Put something in a pot

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The same thing holds true for plant and lawn fertilizers, peat moss, water hoses—even fire ant killers.

There's no tax on seeds for your veggies

It won't be long now before it's time to think about the garden again.

If you plan to dig up part of the back yard for a vegetable garden, you won't pay sales tax on seeds or annual fruit and vegetable plants.

But you will pay sales tax on flower seeds, potted plants and hanging baskets.

Would you want a wooden deck?

Think a wooden deck would really look good out back? You'll pay sales tax on the lumber and nails to build it.

Paving stones and ornamental stone you use to cover that bare spot under the tree where nothing will grow are also subject to sales tax.

Go fly a kite!

Been a few years since you've flown a kite on a windy day?

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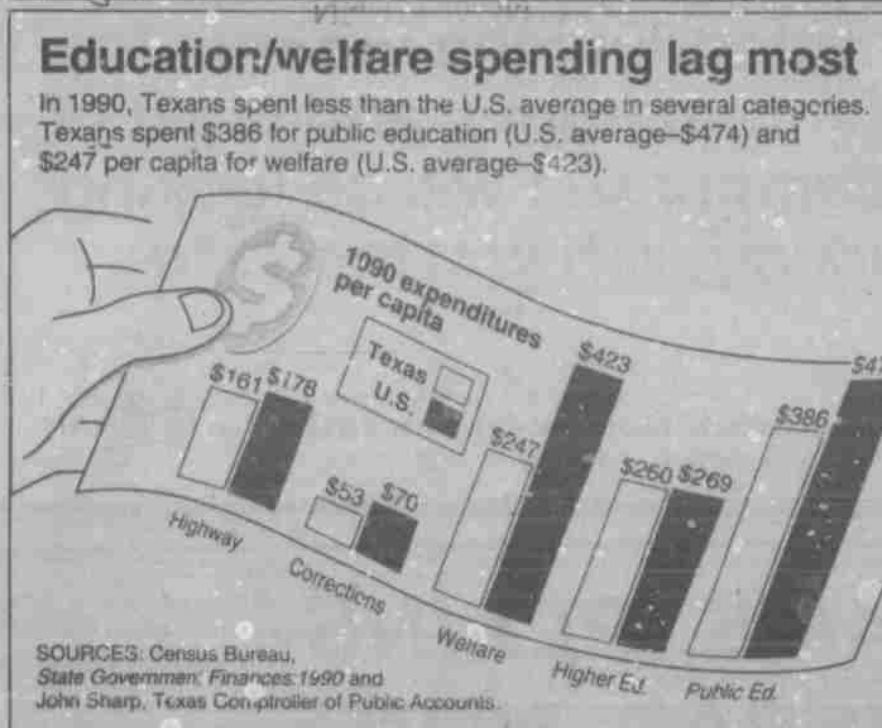
The only one who can successfully play both ends against the middle is an accordionist.
—Anonymous

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Many people made New Year's resolutions...to be nicer to the laws, lose 20 pounds or be on time every day to work. Has a you kept yours? It is not to late to start. May we suggest something that would be helpful to the entire family year after year? Get organized.

Start with an inventory of valuable property and important documents. Regardless of the kind of record-keeping system you use...file cabinet, dresser drawer, cardboard box or shoe box...and inventory book that list the location of valuable documents and personal items can convert chaos into convenience in the event something happens to you.

It would also be prudent to have a good reference of the names, addresses, and phone numbers of your most important advisers (attorney, CPA, insurance agents); a listing of all account numbers; at the bank and with your broker; a listing of credit cards and their account numbers; and inventory of your safe deposit box contents; records of auto-

mobile purchases or sales and dates and descriptions of service and any emergency instructions.

If you do not have a video camera, it would be an excellent idea to rent or borrow one and do a complete household inventory, storage unit inventory and detailed jewelry inventory. The camera is effective because one person on film while the other person shows the specific items and mentions purchase dates and prices. The guide can also open

drawers and closets and mention hard to see contents. This video should be duplicated and one placed in your safe deposit box and the other left with a friend or relative.

The next best thing to moving commentary are photographs with descriptions written on the back. These should also be duplicated and kept in separate locations.

We are often asked what is appropriate to keep in a safe deposit box. Some good items to put away are: the listing of your household contents, and documents that are government or court related (birth certificates, death certificates, military papers, licenses), wills, passports, diplomas, real estate records, savings bonds, automobile titles, burial instructions, debt records (mortgages, notes, liens), stock certificates or any pieces of valuable jewelry.

This list is neither exhaustive nor mandatory. Some people prefer to keep these items in a home safe. Even if you choose to use a safe deposit box, it is recommended that a home file be kept with some of the following items: insurance policies, tax returns, bank statements, a copy of your will, a copy of your household

and property inventory, guarantees and warranties, keys, a list of financial advisors, a list of items kept in your safe deposit box, important numbers and addresses and dates documenting purchases.

In this concerted effort to get better organized in 1992, it would also be a good idea to do an updated financial statement showing your net worth, revise wills, revise budgets (or make one), do some tax planning with an accountant and check your credit rating at the credit bureau.

If you are ready to organize, safe deposit boxes are available at American State Bank in four sizes. Each can be rented for a fee that may be charged to your account or billed periodically. Two keys are issued to the renter. The renter's key must be used in conjunction with a bank key in order to gain access to the box. Neither key can be used alone. Check with your family accountant. It may still be possible to deduct your box rental fee.

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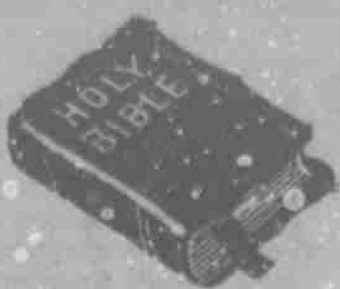
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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast met Saturday in the home of Dorthy and Dorothy Hood, the meeting opened with singing Jesus Lifted Me, Scripture II Cor. 13.

Solo by Sis Ardella Hardrick, Sin Doesn't Live Here Anymore. Also Morning Scripture Lesson II Kings 14. Subject The Arrow of Victory.

When Elisha was in his lost illness, King Joshi visited him and went over him. My father, my father: you are the strength of Israel. He cried. Elisha told him, get a bow and some arrows, and he did. Open that Eastern Window, he instructed then he told the king to put his hand upon the bow, and Elisha laid his own hands upon the king's hand. Shoot! Elisha commanded, and he did.

Then Elisha proclaimed, this is the Lord's arrow, full of Victory over Syria, for you will completely conquer the Syrians at Aphek. Now pick up the other arrows and strike them against the floor, so the King picked them up and struck the floor three times. but the prophet was angry with him.

You should have struck the floor five or six times, he exclaimed, for then you would have beaten Syria until they were entirely destroyed, now you will be victorious only three times. Elisha died and was buried.

In those days the bands of Moabites used to invade the land each spring. Once some men who were burying a friend spied these Moabites so they hastily threw his body into the tomb of Elisha, and as soon as the body touched Elisha's bones, the dead man revived and jumped to his feet, this speaker said, let the arrow aim at the target which is Satan. Like Desert Storm and Sodom - he's still alive today because the job wasn't completed. If you're obedient to God you can be completely victorious, the Lord's arrows always hit its target, which is Satan, whom we are obedient to the word of God and follow his instructions. you really don't have to give me nothing for me to LOVE YOU. I will gladly do it because Jesus said it, if we don't follow God's complete instructions we should not be surprised if his full benefits and blessings are not present.

Sis Ardella we were blessed by this lesson, we love you.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH:

Why do some people turn to idols instead of God???? Idols are tangible, Marolly Similar - have human characteristics comprehensible, able to be manipulated, worshipping idols. Involved Materialism, Sexual immorality doing whatever you want to do, focusing on self.

God is intangible - no physical form morally dissimilar have divine characteristics incomprehensible not able to be manipulated worshipping God involve sacrifice, purity and commitment doing what God wants focusing on others. (Thank about it)

We are to ways physical and spiritual, with you in mind we will see you March 22nd at Parkway Nursing Center 114 Cherry Avenue.

To all sick, and bereaved: Sis Emma Stevenson, Bro C. L. Phillips and the McCarty Family. And all others out there God love you and you're not alone Mark 11:22-26 & II Chro 7:14 until next report have a Faith filed week. Lubbock write Outreach Prayer Breakfast P.O. Box 1223 Lubbock, Texas 79408, Dorothy Hood President, Ardella Hardrick vice president.



FROM THE OF
PARSON D. A. SMITH

continued from last week.

Someone once alluded to the fact of truth in noting that he world is not inspired by abstract virtue. That, ideals must be clothed, great truths must be embodied and principles, must, in some way be projected if they are to reside in a person's memory bank and enter into power in a person's heart.

The parable possessed this particular charm. With this new method of teaching, the people would be able to quickly apprehend and comprehend what Jesus had spoke of. In his teaching, the mysteries of prayer might have been unlocked but the rude crowd would have wondered and forgotten. But they never forgot about the friend at midnight knocking and pitifully begging at his neighbor's door. And who would have carried the kingdom in his mind if Jesus had openly declared its nature? But they never were able to look at the mustard seed again without reflecting on some of the teaching of the Lord.

The parable set a new value on truth by making men search to find its meaning. For example, when we read 'The Parable of the Sower' and search for its meaning, we find four kinds of soil. The impenetrable, the superficial, the preoccupied, the prepared. We further note that in every case the seed is always the same, the difference is in the soils. We also discover that this parable is Christ's answer to the objection, if the gospel come from God, why is it not more effective? The answer being: Like any other remedy, much will depend on the way that it is used.

When we view the parable from another perspective, we gain the knowledge that: The Sower is Jesus Christ. Like any ordinary seed is covered with an outward coat, life principle is hidden away from observation. The words that we hear are nothing but the outward coating, there is an inward life. The life giving property is not the soil, but in the seed. Where life is there is power. Every seed bears its kind. You cannot sow wickedness and reap religion.

The great Teacher knew that he could not teach his hearers unless he made them teach themselves. He must reach their own minds and get them to work with his.

The Jesus of yesterday is the same today. Let your mind also be as the mind of Christ.

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"LORD, IT'S A DIFFERENT WORLD!"

ROMANS 1:22-23 PROFESSING THEMSELVES TO BE WISE, THEY BECAME FOOLS, AND CHANGED THE GLORY OF THE UNCORRUPTIBLE GOD INTO AN IMAGE MADE LIKE TO CORRUPTIBLE MAN, AND TO BIRDS, AND FOURFOOTED BEASTS, AND CREEPING THINGS.

LORD, the people in this old world, how much they did change? man have fallen away from your love of men, to the love of worldly things.

1 JOHN 2:15 LOVE NOT THE WORLD, NEITHER THE THINGS THAT ARE IN THE WORLD, IF ANY MAN LOVE THE WORLD, THE LOVE OF THE FATHER IS NOT IN HIM.

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In the old world coke: It was used to re-fresh you: when the day was hot. AFTER MOWING THE GRASS: WHICH IS NOW CALLED "MARIJUANA," A DRUG CALLED POT.

ISAIAH 5:20 THE LORD SAID, WOE UNTO THEM THAT CALL EVIL GOOD, AND GOOD EVIL; THAT PUT DARKNESS FOR LIGHT, AND LIGHT FOR DARKNESS; THAT PUT BITTER FOR SWEET, AND SWEET FOR BITTER.

In the old world the girls were the only ones, "TO WEAR A PEAR OF EAR RINGS," Oh but in this different world: men & boys do now, "SHAME, SHAME, SHAME."

HOSEA 4:6-7, THE LORD SAID, MY PEOPLE ARE DESTROYED FOR LACK OF KNOWLEDGE, BECAUSE THOU HAS REFLECTED KNOWLEDGE, I WILL ALSO REJECT THEE. SEEING THOU HAST FORGOTTEN THE LAW OF THY GOD, I WILL ALSO FORGET THY CHILDREN. AS THEY WERE INCREASED, SO THEY SINNED AGAINST ME: THEREFORE I WILL CHANGE THEIR GLORY INTO SHAME.

LORD, EVEN NOW THERE ARE BOYS WITH BABYS, "AND PLAYING THE ROLL OF A MAN," AND LAYING AROUND; WON'T WORK; WAITING ON THE CHILDREN'S WEL-FARE CHECK FROM THE MOTHERS.

PROVERB 21:25-26 THE DESIRE OF THE SLOTHFUL KILLETH HIM; FOR HIS HANDS REFUSE TO LABOR. HE COVETETH GREEDILY ALL THE DAY LONG; BUT THE RIGHTEOUS GIVETH AND SPARETH NOT.

There was a time when homosexuals was NOT EVEN ALLOWED IN THE BOY SCOUTS, BUT NOW THEY HAVE A RIGHT TO BE OVER A GROUP. OUT OF THE CLOSETS THEY'VE COME OUT.

JUDE 17:18 BUT BELOVED, REMEMBER YE THE WORDS WHICH WERE SPOKEN BEFORE OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, HOW THAT THEY TOLD YOU THERE SHOULD BE MOCKERS IN THE LAST TIME, WHO SHOULD WALK AFTER THEIR OWN UNGDLY LUST.

AND LORD, THERE WAS A TIME WHEN THE PREACHER KNOW HIS MISSION & IT WASN'T POLITICS, HE USED YOUR NAME TO BUILD HIS; AND THEN THE PREACHING OF THE GOSPEL HE WILL QUIT.

LUKE 9:62 JESUS SAID, NO MAN, HAVING PUT HIS HAND TO THE PLOUGH, AND LOOKING BACK, IS FIT FOR THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

In the old world children chores at home, "IF NOTHING BUT TAKING OUT THE PAPER & TRASH, BUT TODAY, THEY'VE GOT RIGHTS TO DO NOTHING, & YET GET SPENDING CASH.

JEREMIAH 3:22-25 RETURN, YE BACKSLIDING CHILDREN, AND I WILL HEAL YOUR BACKSLIDINGS. BEHOLD, WE COME UNTO THEE, FOR THOU ART THE LORD OUR GOD. WE LID DOWN IN OUR SHAME, AND OUR CONFUSION COVERETH US: FOR WE HAVE SINNED AGAINST THE LORD OUR GOD, WE AND OUR FATHERS, FROM OUR YOUTH EVEN UNTO THIS DAY, AND HAVE NOT OBEYED THE VOICE OF THE LORD OUR GOD.

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

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| | 1/2 teaspoon salt | | |
| 8, or 9-inch Double Crust | 2 cups all-purpose flour | 1/4 cup Crisco Shortening | 5 tablespoons cold water |
| | 1 teaspoon salt | | |
| 10-inch Double Crust | 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour | 1 cup Crisco Shortening | 7-8 tablespoons cold water |
| | 1 teaspoon salt | | |

- Combine flour and salt in bowl.
 - Cut in Crisco using pastry blender (or 2 knives) until all flour is blended in to form pea-size chunks.
 - Sprinkle with water, one tablespoon at a time. Toss lightly with fork until dough will form a ball.
- For single crust**
- Press dough ball between hands to form 5 to 6-inch "pancake." Flour rolling surface and rolling pin lightly. Roll dough into circle.
 - Trim 1 inch larger than upside-down pie plate. Loosen dough carefully.
 - Fold into quarters. Unfold and press into pie plate.
 - Fold edge under and flute.
 - For recipe calling for unbaked pie shell, follow baking directions given in that recipe. For recipe calling for baked pie shell, heat oven to 425°F. Prick bottom and sides thoroughly with fork (50 times) to prevent shrinkage. Bake at 425°F for 10 to 15 minutes.
- For double crust**
- 5., 6. Divide dough in half. Roll each crust separately and transfer bottom crust to pie plate as described above in Steps 4-6.
 - Trim edge even with pie plate. Moisten pastry edge with water.
 - Add desired filling to unbaked pie shell. Lift top crust onto filled pie. Trim 1/2 inch beyond edge of pie plate. Fold top edge under bottom crust and flute. Cut slits in top crust for escape of steam.
 - Bake according to filling recipe.

Alternate Rolling Technique: Roll each dough "pancake" between unfloured sheets of waxed paper or plastic wrap. Peel off top sheet. Flip into pie plate. Remove other sheet.

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WILMA RUDOLPH'S SHRIMP SUPREME

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| 1/4 cup corn oil | 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) whole tomatoes | 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) whole tomatoes |
| 1 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined | 1/4 pound mushrooms, quartered | 1/4 pound mushrooms, quartered |
| 1 green bell pepper, cut in 1-inch squares | 1/2 cup dry vermouth | 1/2 cup dry vermouth |
| 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped | 2 tablespoons hot pepper sauce | 2 tablespoons hot pepper sauce |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced | 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro or parsley | 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro or parsley |
| 1 tablespoon chili powder | 1 tablespoon lime juice | 1 tablespoon lime juice |
| | Hot cooked rice | Hot cooked rice |
- Heat corn oil in large skillet on medium heat. Add shrimp. Sauté until shrimp turns pink. Remove shrimp. Add green pepper, onion, garlic and chili powder. Sauté 5 minutes. Add undrained tomatoes. Crush tomatoes. Stir in mushrooms, vermouth and hot pepper sauce. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes. Stir in shrimp, cilantro and lime juice. Serve over rice.

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Kwanzaa

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Dr. Dorothy I. Height

MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE'S SWEET POTATO PIE

- Filling**
- 2 medium sweet potatoes or yams (about 4 pounds)
 - 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 3 eggs, well beaten
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla
- Crust**
- 2 unbaked 9-inch Classic Crisco Single Crusts

- For filling, boil sweet potatoes until tender. Peel and mash.
- Heat oven to 350°F.
- Combine butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar, salt and nutmeg in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until creamy. Beat in sweet potatoes, until well mixed. Beat in eggs. Beat in milk and vanilla slowly. Spoon into 3 unbaked pie shells, using about 4 cups filling per shell.
- Bake at 350°F for 50 to 60 minutes or until set. Cool to room temperature before serving. Store in refrigerator.

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Dr. Dorothy I. Height, President/CEO
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HERITAGE RECIPE

Variation: Bake filling as a pudding in greased 12 1/2 X 8 1/2 X 3 1/2-inch glass baking dish. Bake for about one hour or until set. Sprinkle with 2 cups miniature marshmallows. Return to oven 5 to 10 minutes or until marshmallows are lightly browned.

SHRIMP SOUTH LOUISIANA

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| 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon Crisco Shortening | 1 can (about 10 ounces) hot and spicy tomatoes |
| 1/4 cup all-purpose flour | 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce |
| 1 large onion, chopped | Salt and pepper |
| 6 green onions, chopped | 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper | 2 pounds shrimp, peeled and deveined |
| 1/2 cup chopped celery | Hot cooked rice |
| 1 teaspoon minced garlic | |

- Combine Crisco Shortening and flour in large saucepan. Cook and stir until dark brown.
- Add onions, green onions, green pepper, celery and garlic. Add tomatoes and tomato sauce. Season with salt, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce. Simmer 30 minutes.
- Add shrimp. Cook 20 minutes. Serve over rice.

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- Hoover, for one

As we celebrate Black History Month, we must reflect on the thoughts and actions of the many, many people of color who have fought and died for change.

We must remember the unnamed African who was brought to North America in shackles, yet managed somehow to tear the chains from his body in order to get free. The unnamed Aztec warrior who endured the torture of the Spaniards in order to save his tribe. The unnamed student cadets of Chapultepec in Mexico who wrapped themselves in their flag and threw themselves over a cliff to prevent U.S. invading troops from capturing their flag. The unnamed freedom fighters who died in the march from Selma to Birmingham.

I am convinced that all of these people of color had in common one thing as they fought and died. They wanted CHANGE.

Their courage brings to mind the words that Dick Gregory wrote to his mother in the last chapter of his autobiography, "You didn't die a slave for nothing, Momma. You brought us up. You and all those Negro mothers who gave their kids the strength to go on, to take that thimble to the well while the whites were taking buckets. Those of us who weren't destroyed got stronger, got calluses on our souls, and now we're ready to change a system, a system where a white man can destroy a black man with a single word. Nigger.

When we're through, Momma, there won't be any niggers anymore."

CHANGE...It will not be easy, but it must be accomplished. Best Wishes on the celebration of Black History Month.

A Real Democrat For Real Change
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Democrat for State Representative

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AMERICAN HEROES, 1954! — Thurgood Marshall, then the Director-Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, stands fourth from the left in this 1954 photograph with lawyers who helped win the historic U. S. Supreme Court ruling during that same year that outlawed segregation in the nation's public schools. The other lawyers are, from left, Louis L. Redding, Robert L. Carter, Oliver W. Hill, Spottswood W. Robinson III, Jack Greenberg, James M. Nabrit Jr. and George E.C. Hayes. Their legal battle to end segregation in public schools is the focus of the new series of six half-hour radio documentaries titled "Mr. Justice: Thurgood Marshall and the Struggle to End Legal Segregation." Created by Radio America through the support of Philip Morris Companies Inc., the series will air on more than 400 radio stations nationwide during Black History Month. This production marks the third straight year in which these award-winning radio broadcasts have been offered without charge to radio stations, educational institutions and to community organizations for Black History Month.



PARTICIPANTS IN THE RADIO SERIES. "Mr. Justice: Thurgood Marshall and the Struggle to End Legal Segregation," included Benjamin L. Hooks (A), Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); Julius Chambers (B), Director-Counsel, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund; John Hope Franklin (C), Professor Emeritus of History, Duke University, and Maynard Jackson (D), Mayor of Atlanta. George L. Knox III (E), Vice President, Public Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc., said of the series: "Philip Morris is proud to sponsor this effort that provides for Americans of all races a closer look at genuine American heroes who helped to change this nation for the better." State Senator Regis E. Groff (F) (D-CO), who was 19 years old when the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools, said of the radio series: "It is vital that young people be taught the truth about our struggle for equality in this country. This knowledge should help them to guard against any and all forms of discrimination when they take the reins of leadership."

"Mr. Justice: Thurgood Marshall and the Struggle to End Legal Segregation," a six-part radio series for Black History Month

NEW YORK — A new set of six half-hour radio documentaries on the historic legal battle to end segregation in public schools in the U.S. will be aired by more than 400 radio stations nationwide this month, in commemoration of Black History Month.

Titled "Mr. Justice: Thurgood Marshall and the Struggle to End Legal Segregation," the set of radio documentaries was produced by Radio America, of Washington, D.C.

It is the third in an award-winning series of documentaries provided as a public service and without cost during Black History Month to radio stations, educational institutions and to other interested organizations.

The first Radio America series was broadcast in 1990. It was titled "Equal Rights Under the Law: Desegregation in America" and it won the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Award in 1991.

"Contributions: African Americans and the American Mosaic," was the second in the series and it aired last year. All three series were made possible by a grant from Philip Morris Companies Inc.

These documentaries have been widely praised by radio station owners, educators and students, and especially by persons from civil rights and legal organizations. Many stressed the importance of making such significant historical events available to large numbers of people.

"Mr. Justice," the new series, focuses on the efforts of Thurgood Marshall, then a young lawyer, and other lawyers and civil rights advocates working to prove that segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. Their success resulted in the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1954 that outlawed segregation in the nation's public schools.

Examining the litigation strategies employed by Marshall and his legal associates, the series also tells the concurrent story of the birth of the American Civil Rights Movement. Utilizing narratives, dramatizations, music, archival recordings and interviews with numerous African Americans who were key players in the battle, the six half-hour programs provide a fascinating, in-depth look at events which shaped legal segregation.

"Thurgood Marshall and his courageous group of lawyers and civil rights advocates deserve a special place of honor in the annals of history," said George L. Knox III, Vice President, Public Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc. "Their actions were instrumental in making America a moral leader among nations advocating the continuing pursuit of equal rights for all people. We are proud at Philip Morris to have added to the store of knowledge about the important and selfless efforts of Americans, both Black and white, that have changed our world for the better."

Radio stations and organizations wanting free copies of the programs should contact Radio America in Washington, D.C.

Among the many voices heard in the radio series are: Robert Carter, U.S. District Court Judge and former General Counsel NAACP Legal Department; Julius Chambers, NAACP Legal Defense Fund Director-Counsel; William T. Coleman, advisor to NAACP Legal Defense Fund; Alan Derzhovitz, Professor of Law, Harvard University Law School; Constance Baker Motley, U.S. District Court Judge and former NAACP Legal Defense Fund Associate Counsel; Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director, NAACP, and John Hope Franklin, Professor of Legal History, Duke University.