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State Rep. Givens Cites Concern For Elderly



State Rep. Ron Givens

In a press conference last Sunday afternoon at the birthday party of one of the oldest citizens in West Texas - Mr. Arthur Cooper - State Rep. Ron D. Givens said that Americans are no longer said that Americans are enjoying longer life spans than at any point in the history of this nation.

responsiveness to the needs of the elderly to name only a few, have contributed to the longer lifespan," said Givens.

In a time of budgetary cuts in state government, he said that times will not be easy, but even more difficult.

"However, I will be firm in my contention that we should not balance the budget on the backs of the elderly. Crime - Senior citizens have become the target of criminals far too frequently. Perhaps this is because criminal view senior citizens as easy prey. Perhaps its because the fear of punishment is inadequate.

In order to deter crimes among senior citizens, he proposes the following legislation:

* Proposed legislation to enhance the penalty for any crime committed against senior citizens.

* Propose legislation to make it a capital offense, punishable by life imprisonment, or death, when murder of a senior citizen or a child is committed.

* Safely is a growing concern among senior citizens. Burglaries and robberies, especially here in

Lubbock are on the rise. Too often, the victim of these unnecessary crimes are senior citizens.

State Rep. Givens states he will also support legislation increasing the availability of assistance for the elderly. He said, "I will work to seek out new approaches to facilitate cooperation between federal, state and local governments, as we provide for the health care needs of the senior citizens in this state.

In concluding his press conference, he said: "I supported the enactment of the Silver Haired Legislature because I am committed to a better representation for our senior citizens."

Masons Return From Meet

Local Masons of the Pride of Lubbock Lodge No. 328 returned from a regional meeting in Tucson, Arizona this week.

Attending were Joe Daveport, Most Worshipful Master, R. J. Givens, A. B. Chase, Wendell Walker, and Roscoe Howard. All reported a most inspiring meeting.

"Happy Birthday, Mr. Cooper!"



HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Friends and family stopped by the home of Mr. Arthur Cooper, 3016 East Main, to wish him - "Happy Birthday" last Sunday afternoon.

He is more than 110 years of age, and was born in Carthage, Texas. He is the father of 15 children - oldest 66

and youngest 35. He has 86 grandchildren, 108 great grandchildren, and 8 great great grandchildren.

He was presented a letter from

President Ronald Reagan, by State Rep. Ron D. Givens, at his birthday party.

Congress Elton Conger

LUBBOCK'S LOSS - HOUSTON'S GAIN - Elton Conger, who started out in the Lubbock Public Schools as a coach/teacher, is now a very successful girl's basketball coach in Houston, Texas.

The Southwest Digest received word recently Conger had a 24-4 record, and was 7-0 in district play. A complete story is forthcoming on this young coach.

A graduate of Dunbar High School and Prairie View A & M University, Conger is Lubbock's loss and Houston's gain. Gee, Lubbock needs to keep this kind of talent here. Do you agree?

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MARCH 20 THRU MARCH 26, 1986



PATTIE AND MARY JANE - Popular songstress Pattie LaBelle and Motown's exciting Mary Jane Girls appear on the "Best of Budweiser Superfest" television special which benefits the United Negro College Fund. The program airs nationally on a syndicated basis and is scheduled by the local station airing the program the week of April 5-11. Also performing on the entertainment spectacular are Kool and the Gang and the O'Jays. The program is hosted by

Budweiser spokesman Lou Rawls. Rawls also hosts the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon. The "Best of Budweiser Superfest" kicks off the 1986 Budweiser Superfest concert tour which will visit 15 cities this summer.

The Budweiser Superfest is the premier rhythm and blues all-star tour. The television special was produced by Anheuser-Busch Sports Productions. Check local listings for airing.

Federation of Mrs. Caviel Offers Need For Task Force

Choirs Will Celebrate

The Federation of Choirs will celebrate its 32nd Anniversary Sunday afternoon, March 23, 1986 at the Greater Saint Luke Baptist Church.

As in past, a combined Mass

Choir has been assembled to sing the songs of praises on this special anniversary day.

The public is invited to attend this special anniversary service.

In another press conference last Friday morning, across the streets in a vacant lot from Estacado High School, proclaimed that if she is elected to the Lubbock Independent School District, she would start a task force made up of District 2 citizens, including retired schoolteachers, retired principals, parents and friends of the public school to combat drug, alcohol and dropout problems.

"These issues and more are plaguing our school children in our district," said Mrs. Caviel. "Some kind of assessment of

the problems need to be made," said Mrs. Caviel, who is running unopposed for the District 2 seat.

"Parents need to get involved. We need to meet and see what we can do about these problems," she continued.

She hopes that she can be able to get school board members to endorse the task force concept, and she hopes that other districts will adopt the idea.

"No doubt about it, other districts have the same problems, but to a lesser degree, perhaps. I hope the task force idea will spread and that parents throughout the city will take part in solving these problems," said Mrs. Caviel.

Mrs. Caviel said she would implement this program as soon as she is elected to the school board.

"Our most valuable assets in our community are our children, and we can't afford to sit back and not be concerned about where they are and find out which way we need to go together," she continued.

She told the Southwest



Mrs. Billie Caviel

Digest that she would also incorporate ideas of young people of the district, and have positions on the task force for them.

"We must go back to the

basics, and do what is necessary to help our young people," she concluded.

basically inferior, or that some black children will never learn because of their genes or environment. Dr. Perry doesn't base her treatment of students on the color of their skin, their homes, or their past accomplishments or problems.

She recalls a time when two of

her teachers went through the past records of their new students so they could mentally catalog them according to ability. This can be deadly for students, as many teachers expect a past D student to get only D's, and do not set high goals for the student in their own or the student's mind.

"I told them to stop. Now I keep the students' records hidden.

I don't pay any attention to what a student has done. I believe everyone can achieve if they want to, and if you help them."

Dr. Perry is also very religious, teaches Sunday School at her church, and reads the Bible daily for inspiration and guidance.

We need more leaders like Rejesta Perry, who care enough and point the way to the leaders of tomorrow.

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City, School Board Forum Set March 26

The Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will sponsor a Candidates Forum Wednesday night, March 26, 1986 at Mae Simmons Community Center, beginning at 7 p.m.

Candidates from the School Board and City are invited to participate in this forum.

"We are in the process of inviting all the candidates in the

school and city elections," said Ms. Rose Wilson, NAACP prexy.

"We want to keep our voters informed on what these persons running for office are talking. Too many times, they are seen on television talking about particular issues, but it is important to have them in public view," continued Ms. Wilson.

The public is invited to attend this forum.

Palm Sunday Services Set

The Heorines of Jericho, Court No. 304, Mrs. Grace Sullivan, M. A. M.; Lubbock Delight Chapter No. 228, Order of Eastern Stars, Mrs. Delois Pettier, W. M.; and the Pride of Lubbock Lodge No. 328, Master Mason Joe Davanport, Most Worthy Master will join hands together for their annual Palm Sunday Services, March 23, 1986.

The services are set for the New Hope Baptist Church, beginning at 3 p. m. Pastor S. C. Nash will be the speaker.

because they provide flowers, shade and beauty, according to John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director.

The Foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing \$10 during March. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be shipped this spring between March 1 and May 31 when conditions are right for planting. They will be sent with enclosed planting instructions, and are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free by the Foundation.

Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, Silver Maple, Tuliptree, European Mountainash, and Red Maple tree will be given as part of the Foundation's campaign to encourage tree planting.

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An Open Letter:

FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF

Hands were meant to help, not hurt. In the past, I have based my messages on your opinion of yourself. I believe it is necessary that you feel good about yourself, because in you, God has planted the power to climb tall mountains and conquer worlds unknown. It is true that you are capable of doing great things, no matter who you are.

However, I feel it is also important that we make it together as brothers and sisters. It is time we stop tearing one another down and start building each other up. Let us stop looking for faults in one another and start pointing out the good.

We can make it. Blacks can make a definite mark in America, but let us do it together. Let us stop fighting one another. I am not the enemy; you are not the enemy. Let us stop using our hands in violence to solve our problems and use our heads.

Anyone can fight when faced with hostility. Any coward can fight. It takes a "big person" with a lot of nerve to walk away. Boxers wrap their hands and then cover them with gloves before a fight. Hands were never intended for fighting. They were meant to help.

When hostility takes the place of reason and we attempt to solve our differences with violence, we become little more than roosters in a cockfight; animals without a mind or heart, who know no better way. BUT WE ARE NOT MINDLESS, HEARTLESS ANIMALS. We are humans; so bright, so beautiful and so intelligent, with so much possibility. Let us stop fighting each other and work to find a better way-together.

One day, a man told the nation that we must work for a drastic change, but we must go about it non-violently. We must meet violence with non-violence; hate with love and threats with courage and a deaf ear. On this man's birthday and throughout the month of February, we said, "We remember Dr. King," but do we really remember? Do we really understand? Every time we raise a hand to violence we say, "No, I do not remember, nor do I understand." Let us never forget, whether in February, April, June, August, or January. Let us always remember a man who worked so hard that we might achieve that higher ground of equality and non-violence, but in remembering him, let us also remember him. Let us also remember what he has worked so hard for. Let us keep the dream alive.

Carand Hopé

If you are seeking advice or encouragement or have questions, please write. I care and I want to

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Showing The Way To Tomorrow's Leaders

by Alexander R. Jones

Dr. Rejesta V. Perry is a powerful, but warm woman who embodies some of the best qualities of black leadership. She is incredibly busy, but has not lost her sense of humor. She has the ear of thousands of professionals, but has not lost her sense of duty. She is the head of 45,000 women Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, principal of the Wuermer Magnet School in St. Louis, and one of Ebony Magazine's 100 most influential Blacks in America.

The thing that struck me most about this woman was her love and genuine concern for other people. Dr. Perry could have easily

gone into a higher paying profession than teaching, but chose teaching out of a sense of duty, one of the qualities of all great leaders.

Even as school principal and incredibly busy sorority leader, she still visits the homes of her students, something that was rare 20 years ago, let alone in the 1980's.

"You learn a lot when you visit a student's home," she explains. "I do it, even in rough neighborhoods, because I want to keep up with what's going on with my student's and their families."

And unlike some psychiatrists who believe that Blacks are

help. I am not seeking any personal glory. I am simply an ordinary person who cares. Please, I would like to know if my article has enriched your life in any way. I, too, need encouragement. Please send your responses to CARAND HOPE, Southwest Digest, 510 23rd St. Lubbock, Tx 79404.



(L-R) Mrs. Billye Aaron, Area Development Director of the United Negro College Fund and wife of noted baseball player Hank Aaron and Mr. Tom Cordy, President of AMC Mechanical Contractors are named co-chairs of the 7th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Drum Major for Justice Awards Dinner by General Chairperson, and convener of SCLC/WOMEN, Mrs. Evelyn Lowery. (Photo by Renard Southall).

Mr. Hollis Roseberry

Lamesa, Texas — Final rites were held for Mr. Hollis Roseberry at the Ebenezer Baptist Church Friday afternoon, March 14, 1986 with Rev. R. D. Adams, pastor of the Unity Baptist Church of Lubbock, officiating.

Interment was held in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Brannon Funeral Home of Lamesa, Texas.

Mr. Roseberry was born in Jefferson, Texas September 9, 1932. He was the son of the late Virgil and Caroline Roseberry.

He united in Holy Wedlock to Lovella Powells Calloway February 14, 1937. To that union a child was born, Annie Pearl.

They moved to Lamesa in 1942.

He departed this life Tuesday, March 11, 1986 at 11:30 p. m. at the Brentwood Nursing Center in Lubbock, Texas.

He is survived by four daughters — Annie Pearl Stevens and Katherine Alexander of

Jackson of Albuquerque, N. M.; two sons, Richard Calloway of Odessa, Texas and Clarence Calloway of Lamesa, Texas; six sisters, a brother, forty-three grandchildren, fifty-five great grandchildren, a host of relatives.

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Services began at the New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday morning with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. with Sept. E. Swain presiding.

Morning worship began with devotion led by Deacon Kelly and Deacon Jenkins.

Announcement for the morning radio broadcast was Glenn Francis. Selections were offered by the choir, with announcements by Deacon U. Kelly. Altar call prayer was conducted by Rev. A. L. Owen.

Singing a solo for the broadcast was Pastor S. C. Wash who sang "The Blood."

Sermon of the morning was delivered by Pastor Wash. His subject was "The Power of the Blood." His scriptures were Col. 1:3-8, 14-20.

The Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens worshipped with Unity Baptist Church last Sunday morning. Rev. R. D. Adams is the proud pastor.

New Hope will worship with Mt. Gilead Baptist Church Easter Sunday morning in Sunrise Services.

Jerry Colquitt and Sister Willie Mae Nelson were absent from services last Sunday due to illness.

There is a need for workers in the Scouting program at New Hope Baptist Church. Anyone interested, please submit your name to Brother Swain or Pastor Wash.

Last Sunday afternoon, it was Men's Day at New Hope Baptist Church. The theme for the program was "What is Man?" Deacon Robert Cork is president. Guest churches included: Lyons Chapel Baptist Church Male Chorus, their first appearance -- under the direction of Brother Samuel Curtis -- and they were good. Also, the Christ Temple CDGC Choir. At the absence of Bishop W. D. Haynes, pastor, he sent one of his messengers. He was Rev. W. L. Loggins who brought a wonderful message. It was a great program, with both choirs singing great praises for the Lord.

Mr. Dempsey Taylor and children attended his father's funeral in Bolon, Texas last Wednesday. Our prayers go out to them.

The Fifth Sunday program at New Hope Baptist Church will include the Mission and Sunday School. They have teamed up to work together for a great program. Members of W. M. S. are asking each member for \$7.50. The program will be held Easter Sunday evening at 7 p. m.

SPECIAL -- News comes from the New Hope Baptist Women's Missionary Auxiliary -- Mrs. Ruby

**Royal Ladies
Club News**

The Royal Ladies Club is an old club with new community interest, and will be glad to help with community problems or projects. This club is made up of a group of Christian Women willing to do whatever they can for the betterment of the community.

The Royal Ladies Club is a club that is ready for the challenge of community service, and if we can be of help to anyone, please contact the President, Ms. Mattie Linzey, 783-8329. We will be pleased to help when and where we can.

The club held its annual meeting March 7, 1986 in the home of Mrs. Verlena Chandler for the purpose of disbanding business and setting up new programs to work on for the 1986 year.

Members present were: Catherine Alexander, Frances Taylor, Johnnie Evans, Lorene Goyton, Mattie Henderson, Mattie Woodruff, and Mattie Linzey.

worthwhile for anyone to see. Some of the characters will be: The Barriers of the four jewels of the Bible, Dedicated Deva, and the Gloom Spreaders. The Brotherhood registration service. The Woman: at the well, and five sisters who changed the Old Law. Several others include a skit -- The Last Come. Last, the Monks will be inspirational to all.

Mr. & Mrs. H. S. Hutchinson

were happy to have his brother, James Hutchinson of Waxahachie, Texas visit him this week. He was accompanied by his son and wife.



Nose rubbing has been used more widely as a greeting than either hand-shaking or kissing throughout the history of mankind.

THIS N THAT

DON'T NEED DOPE IN EAST LUBBOCK! THIS N THAT ... is very pleased over the ... EFFORTS ... of the ... BUSTING OF ILLEGAL JOINTS ... which participate in the ... APPARENT SELLING OF DRUGS ... to persons ... especially ... YOUNG

BLACK KIDS ... in East Lubbock ... Let it be known ... if you don't know ... DRUGS ... are found throughout the city ... not just East Lubbock ... YOU ... are darn right ... THIS N THAT ... doesn't want ... anyone selling ... DRUGS IN EAST LUBBOCK ... or any other parts of Lubbock ... It just

doesn't make any sense ... For this kind of an ... ACTIVITY ... to be seen in Lubbock ... EAST LUBBOCK ... will not have the selling of drugs ... or any parts of the ... CITY OF LUBBOCK ... The worst ... CRACK DOWNS ... of a residence where drugs were apparently sold ... is an example

of what will ... TAKE PLACE ... here in the future ... So if you are ... GUILTY ... of ... SELLING ANY TYPE OF AN ILLEGAL DRUG ... or you know ... SOMEONE ... who is doing so ... then ... YOU ... had better ... MOVE ... from ... EAST LUBBOCK ... or any parts of Lubbock ... LOCAL CITIZENS ... told ... THIS N THAT ... the other day that people behind her residence ... in



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ALL ... we can say ...
WE THEM A LITTLE ...
ME ... and they won't be ther ...
 ch longer ... As citizens ...
 never ... **WE** ... have a ...
 responsibility to ... **ADVISE** ...
ICAL AUTHORITIES ...
 of these kinds of acts ...
ALL YOU HELP US ...
LEAN UP LUBBOCK ...
 the selling of drugs??
GOOD PROGRAM!! The

recent ... **PRESS CONFER-** ...
ENCE ... by Lubbock School ...
 Board Candidate ... **MRS.** ...
ELLIE CAVIEL ... to take ...
 an ... **ASSESSMENT** ... of ...
 the kids in ... **DISTRICT** ...
TWO ... can and will be a ...
GREAT PROGRAM ... if ...
WE ... **JOIN HANDS** ...
 with her ... **OUR KIDS** ...
(BLACKS, BROWNS & WHITES) ...
 need our help in ...
 Lubbock ... It just so ...
HAPPENS ... that ...

MRS. CAVIEL ... wants to ...
 start at her ... **HOME BASE** ...
(DISTRICT TWO) ... if ...
 elected ... she will begin this ...
HARD JOURNEY ... of ...
 taking a complete assessment of ...
 our ... **KIDS** ... **THANKS** ...
SISTER CAVIEL ... for ...
 your concern is this effort ...
D. C. KINNER THE ...
BARBER SAYS: "I ...
YOU ... wait until ... **YOU** ...
GET INTO TROUBLE ... to ...
 call on people to ... **HELP** ...

YOU ... WHY NOT ... call ...
 before ... **TRUCIBLE** ...
ARRIVES?? ...
ANNA'S FAMILY ...
RESTAURANT HAS ...
GOOD FOOD!! If you want ...
 some ... **REAL GOOD** ...
FOOD ... with reasonable ...
PRICES ... then go by ...
ANNA'S FAMILY RES- ...
TAURANT ... 1636 13th ...
 Street ... just across the streets ...
 from ... **CITY HALL** ... The ...
 owner and operator ... **ANNIE** ...

MCBRIDE ... is one of the ...
BEST COOKS ... in Lubbock ...
 Drop in and tell her ... **THIS** ...
N THAT ... suggested you do ...
 so!
ONE OF THE OLDEST ...
IN LUBBOCK!! THIS N ...
THAT ... learned last Sunday ...
ARTHUR COOPER ...
 believed to be born ... **ONE** ...
HUNDRED TEN YEARS ...
(110) AGO ... is ... **ONE** ...
OF THE OLDEST PER- ...
SONS ... living on the South

Plains of Texas ... **YES** ...
MR. COOPER ... is a ...
 resident of Lubbock ... and still ...
 looking good!
STILL NO RESPON- ...
EST!! Since ... there have been no ...
RESPONSES ... for ...
 someone ... some group to give ...
MONIES ... for the funding ...
 of a ... **SCORE BOARD** ...
 for the ... **EASTERN** ...
LITTLE LEAGUE BASE- ...
BALL PLAYERS ... One ...
 thought comes to mind ... **WHY** ...

NOT ... starting with some kind ...
 of a ... **FUND RAISING** ...
PROJECT ... among ...
 ourselves ... seeing that this ...
 becomes a reality ... for our kids ...
IT CAN BE DONE ... if ...
 we want to help our kids!
DON'T FORGET!! ...
THIS N THAT ... in looking ...
 around the ... **EAST** ...
LUBBOCK COMMUNI- ...
TY ... it appears as though ...
 sometimes we ... **FORGET** ...
THOSE WHO MADE ...

THINGS ... possible for those ...
 who are younger ... **Once** ...
SENIOR CITIZENS ... were ...
 young as we may be today ... **One** ...
SENIOR CITIZEN ...
 quickly comes to mind ... He is ...
REV. A. W. WILSON ...
 former pastor of Bethel A. M. E. ...
 Church ... Wouldn't it be nice ... if ...
EAST LUBBOCK ... did ...
 something special for him and his ...
 spouse? He's a man ... who ...
 showed love for us ... Why not ...
SHOW SOME LOVE FOR ...
HIM?

LET'S GET POLITI- ...
CAL!! THIS N THAT ...
 urges all ... **EAST** ...
LUBBOCK RESIDENTS ...
 to get ... **MORE** ...
POLITICAL ... We can begin ...
 by attending a ... **CANDIDA-** ...
TES FORUM ... set for ...
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News ...
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 Somebody." Holy greetings ...
 everyone on still another ...
 beautiful day of Our Lord, which ...
 has been made for us to see and ...
 enjoy, as His children.

This past Sunday's lesson was: ...
 "A Hope Worth Waiting For." The ...
 scripture was 2 Peter 3:1-13. The ...
 key verse: The Lord is not slack ...
 concerning his promise, as some ...
 men count slackness; but is ...
 longsuffering "to us-ward," not ...
 willing that any should perish, but ...
 that all should come to ...
 repentance. (2 Peter 3:9)

This was a very interesting ...
 subject and a beautiful lesson. We ...
 had our usual great attendance ...
 with all faithfully at their posts.

Devotion worship was led by ...
 Deacon and sister Burreason along ...
 with Sister Wynn, who read ...
 Matthew 27:1-10.

Altar call presented us with ...
 the opportunity to commune ...
 with God and ask his ...
 forgiveness for our sins and ...
 express thanks for our ...
 blessings. Rev. Kelly prayed for ...
 us all and the choir sent ...
 melodies of praise and joy to ...
 the Heavens. We know that God ...
 is still in his Holy Temple.

The morning message was ...
 brought by Pastor Kelly from the ...
 Book of Matthew, 11:28-30. His ...
 was truly an inspirational ...
 message. We felt renewed as we ...
 left the sanctuary.

We had three lovely visitors in ...
 our midst during the services. ...
 They truly made our day. We hope ...
 they feel free to join us again, ...
 any time, as visitors are always ...
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This week's sick and shut-ins, ...
 whom we shall not forget are: ...
 patients in Golden Plains Care ...
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 also Sister Lela Mae Patterson in ...
 Twin Cedars Nursing Home. In ...
 their homes are Brother Ora D. ...
 McDaniel, Sisters Della Smith, ...
 Elizabeth Hies and Emma Griffin. ...
 There are others whom we are not ...
 aware of, but let us pray for a ...
 speedy recovery for all of those ...
 whom we know as well as those ...
 whom we are not aware of. Pray ...
 ye for one another, always. The ...
 Master is not through with us yet. ...
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Rev. Arthur Kelly, Pastor ...
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Mr. Roseberry

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and friends.
He was preceded in death by his wife and two brothers.
Pallbearers were Lester Green,

Arthur Calloway, Curtis Calloway, Jimmy Scott, Clarence Calloway, Jr. and Willie Calloway.
Alternate pallbearers were Robert Green, Jr. and Jerome Scott.

Outreach Prayer

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28, 1986 at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Slaton, Texas, Rev. C. C. Peoples, pastor. Seed Planting Nights. Plant a seed! It's important. Nightly 7:30 p. m.

Our guest last Saturday included: Evangelist Culpepper, Sister Mattie Dunn, Sister Mattie Henderson and Sister Jackson.

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God of mercy, we truly thank you for the Golden Opportunity to lift you up in times like these. You said if we would lift you up, you would draw all men unto you. Thank you for your healing power that's touching right now while I'm writing. In the name of Jesus, we will continue to believe. AMEN

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Closing prayer was offered by our member.

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DEGRADATION (deg-rah-day-shun)—n. The act of making a person lose his or her self-respect or pride.

EVENT (ee-vent)—n. Anything that happens; usually, anything important that happens.

EXCHANGING (eks-chain'-ging)—v. The act of giving up one thing in return for another.

NURSED (nurs'd)—v. To take up time or space.

OCCUPY (ok-u-pie)—v. To take up time or space.

PLASMA (plaz'-ma)—n. The clear liquid part of blood without the blood cells.

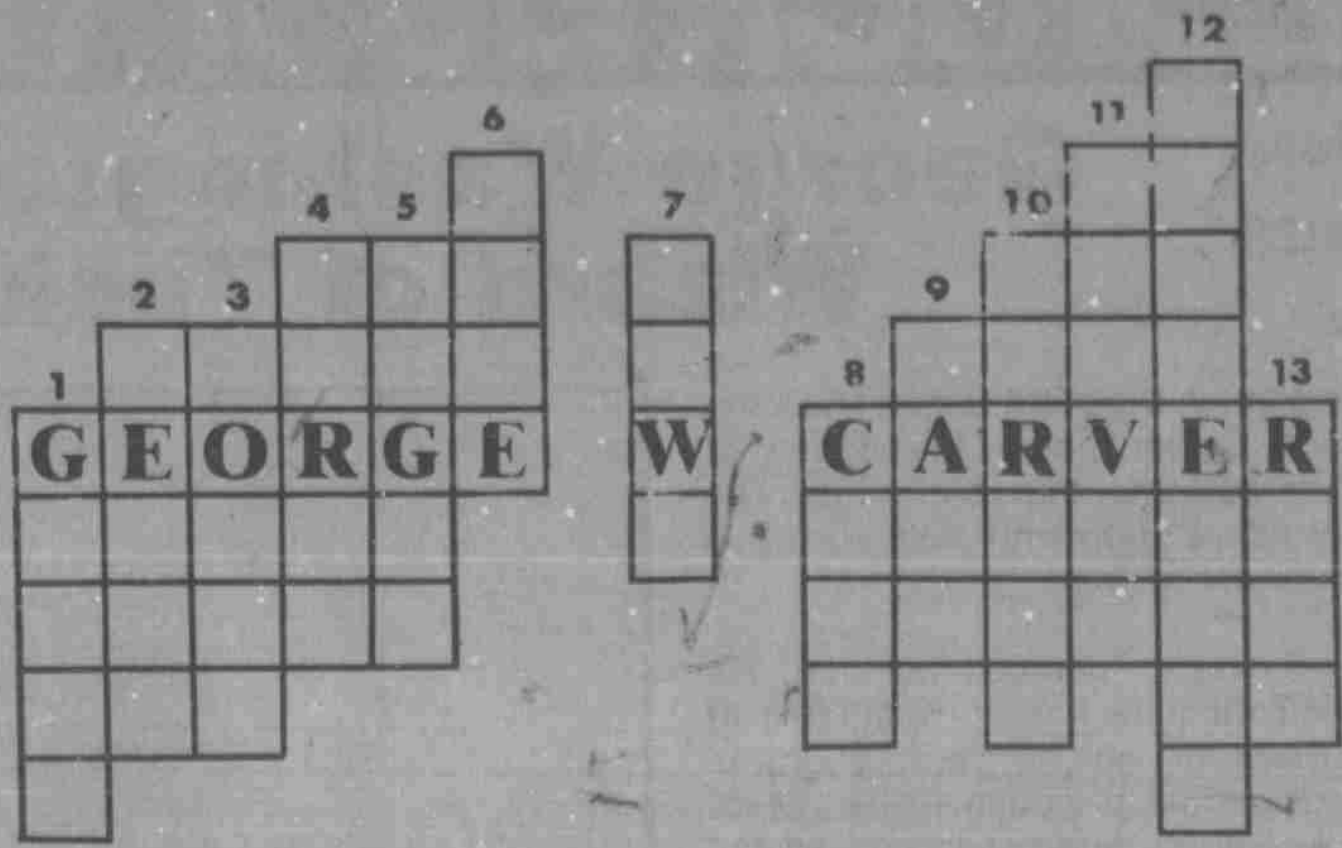
RHYTHMS (rith-ums)—n. A regular repeating of sounds and movements.

SIGNATURE (sig'-na-chur)—n. The name of a person written in his own handwriting.

SPECIMENS (spes-see-mens)—n. Samples; a part of a whole or a thing of a group that shows what the rest is like.

STERILIZE (ster-i-liz)—v. To free from dirt or germs.

“WE ARE SOMEBODY” CORNER



GEORGE W. CARVER

1. George Washington Carver was born in Diamond, Missouri.
2. The night riders were headed for Arkansas or _____ to sell the woman and her baby as slaves.
3. Carver was raised by _____ Carver and his wife.
4. Carver is honored for his knowledge of the natural _____.
5. Men who stole slaves at night were called _____ riders.
6. Booker T. Washington told Carver he could not offer him money, position, or _____.
7. Carver earned a Bachelor of Science degree from _____ State College.
8. Booker T. Washington heard that Carver could "raise _____ on a wooden floor!"
9. Washington told Carver, "I offer you _____ work."
10. Booker T. Washington was head of the new _____ and Industrial Institute for Negroes in Tuskegee, Alabama.
11. The night riders wanted to sell the woman and her baby as _____.
12. The _____ between Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver changed the history of the South.
13. George Washington Carver is honored by his _____.

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These natural feelings can get out of hand. They can take over a person's life. They can keep that person from ever feeling happy and satisfied.

If you run into feelings that you can't handle yourself, don't ignore them. Don't try to pretend that these feelings are not really there. Talk to your family doctor or to a minister at your church.

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(More about Mental Illness next week)

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George Washington Carver Wizard of Tuskegee

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Moses Carver grabbed his gun. He rushed out of the house. He found a little Black girl in the yard. She was bleeding from a wound in her head. Before Carver could get his horse out of the barn, the little girl died.

The little girl's mother and infant brother were carried off by the night riders. These men were headed for Arkansas or Texas to sell the woman and her baby as slaves.

Mrs. Carver waited all night for her husband to return. Toward morning, Moses Carver returned. He was carrying the slave woman's baby.

Mrs. Carver nursed the baby through the next few weeks. Little by little the baby got better. He was a frail little boy. The Carvers named him George Washington.

This frail little boy grew up to be Dr. George Washington Carver. Dr. Carver is honored by his race, his country and all the world. He is honored for his knowledge of the natural world. He is honored for his contributions to humanity, too.

In 1894, George Washington Carver earned a Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree from Iowa State College. He was asked to teach agriculture and botany (the study of plants) at the college. He also studied for a Master of Science (M.S.) degree.



One day, Carver received a letter from Booker T. Washington. Washington was head of the new Normal and Industrial Institute for Negroes in Tuskegee, Alabama. He had heard that Carver could "raise corn on a wooden floor!" Washington asked Carver to come to Tuskegee.

"I cannot offer you money, position, or fame," Washington's letter said. "The first two you have; the last, from the place you now occupy, you will no doubt achieve. These things I now ask you to give up! I offer you in their place hard work—the task of bringing our people from degradation, poverty and waste to full manhood."

Carver read the letter twice. Then he pulled a small notebook from his pocket. He tore a sheet of paper from it. On the sheet of paper he wrote three words and a signature. He placed the note in an envelope. He addressed the envelope to Dr. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Alabama. Then Carver went back to work in his laboratory.

Washington received the envelope four days later. It read: "I will come." It was signed G.W. Carver. An agreement had been made that would change the history of the south.

(More to come next week.)

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