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Sunrise Services Set At Christ Temple

Easter Sunrise Services will be held Sunday morning, April 22, 1984, beginning at 8 a.m. Bishop W. D. Haynes, pastor, will be preaching.

The public is invited to attend these services. "We want to give God the glory this Easter," says Bishop Haynes.



Bishop W. D. Haynes

Energy Conversation Workshop

Learn how to save money at the Energy Conversation Workshop sponsored by Community Services of the City of Lubbock. The Workshop will be held on Tuesday, April 24th, at

7:30 p.m. at the East Lubbock Neighborhood Association, (Fina Office, Parkway Mall, 1701 Parkway Drive).

The program will be

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NAACP Attendance Increasing Here!

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP held its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, April 14th at Mac Simmons Community Center. There were more than thirty-five members in attendance.

Plans were discussed last Saturday about the upcoming Freedom Fund Banquet which is scheduled for Saturday, June 16th at Texas Tech University. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Benjamin L. Hooks, Jr., wife of the executive director of the NAACP.

Members of the Lubbock Branch wish to extend their congratulations to Mr. T. J. Patterson on his recent election to the Lubbock City Council.

Councilman Patterson attended the meeting Saturday night and gave a brief talk to the

group regarding his recent election.

"I want each of you to know that I certainly appreciate the efforts of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP. I'm only an instrument which was made possible by Almighty God, NAACP, Lubbock League of Women Voters, Black citizens like Harold M. Chatman, Ruby Donaldson, Al Daniel, George Smith, Jose Y. Ervin, and many others, the attorneys, and many other people," said Patterson.

"I will need each of your help in this new effort. It can't be done alone, we'll need your help. Even the efforts of the Concerned Citizens of Lubbock were involved as well as the many editorials written by my brother and partner, Eddie P. Richardson made

all of this happen," he continued. "I want to see the Lubbock Branch as a force to bring

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Passion Week Services

The Pastors' Fellowship of East Lubbock will begin their annual Passion Week services Friday, April 20 and Saturday morning, April 21.

Services on Friday night will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Saturday services at 11 a.m.

The Last Seven Words of Jesus will be the theme of the program. The public is invited to attend these services.

Rev. Stephen Pierson is president of the fellowship.

"We hope our many friends will come out and take part in these services," said Rev. Pierson.



WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Carrie Purdie (wearing hat) sits with her family at a public housing apartment in Maxton after killer tornadoes destroyed their home in Maxton, N.C.

Mrs. Purdie is the grandmother of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company sales representative James McDougald of Atlanta, Ga.

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Annual Ladies Program Set

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

Willie Eva Burnett. Also appearing on the program will be the 5th Annual Singers' Convention which will be held at 6:00 p.m. Registration will begin at 6:30 a.m. at the church.

Hyman Voices Support For Fair Housing

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr. today announced the release of fair housing public service announcements by Phyllis Hyman to be televised in the Greater New York Metropolitan area prior to being released nationally.

Phyllis Hyman, star of Broadway's "Sophisticated Ladies," and nationally-acclaimed recording artist, donated her time and talent as part of a National Campaign of Public/Private Partnerships for Fair Housing.

In the public service announcement, Ms. Hyman

encourages persons who have been discriminated against in the sale or rental of housing to "Let HUD KNOW TODAY."

Complaints from victims of discriminatory housing practices should be reported to the Secretary's housing discrimination hotline on 1-800-424-8590, a toll-free number. The number is staffed by HUD personnel in Washington, D.C. and operates seven days a week.

Recently selected by Secretary Pierce to be Chairperson of "Celebrities for Fair Housing," Ms. Hyman will also coordinate the activities of other well-known personalities who share her support for fair housing.

Well Known Banker Takes Over City Bank

Bill Loyd, well-known in West Texas banking circles since 1948 and owner of the First State Bank, Dimmitt, announced today the Loyd family's purchase of 100% of the stock of a new bank, to be called City Bank. City Bank becomes the successor to Security National Bank, Lubbock effective immediately. Security National Bank was closed Friday afternoon by action of the U.S. Comptroller of the currency.

City Bank is to be an entirely new bank in Lubbock located at the present site of the former Security National Bank, Brownfield Road at Silled Road and 34th Street. Merchants and other businesses being asked this week-end to accept SWB checks, MasterCard, VISA, and other transactions are assured by the new bank and its owners that these will be honored for current account holders, with Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation guarantees up to the maximum of \$100,000 per account. New checks for depositors will be available within a reasonable time.

Regular banking business will be conducted as usual by City Bank, beginning at regular banking hours Monday, April 16, by the new owners and present staff. No change in personnel is expected by the Loyd family.

Loyd, who becomes President

American Red Cross News

Since summer youth activities and injuries often go hand-in-hand, the Red Cross is encouraging South Plains churches to provide safety training to their young people and their youth leaders. On Monday, April 23, the Red Cross will hold an orientation session for groups interested in including such training in their summer activities. The meeting will be held at the Red Cross classroom at 2201 Avenue X in Lubbock at 7 p.m.



and Chairman of the Board, his family and staff invite depositors and visitors to come by City Bank beginning at 9 a.m. Monday for cookies, coffee and punch and to get acquainted.



AN Easter Message

Experience This
Season of Rebirth
and Renewal

May the joys of this
holy Easter holiday
fill your hearts with
gladness, & your souls
with inner peace and
contentment. Rejoice.

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"Pride Of Pantherland" Entrants

The Dunbar High School Class of 1974 announces the future "Pride of Pantherland" entrants in the first Future Mr. & Miss Dunbar Junior Pageant.

They are Level I — boys: Kendrick Childers, Antwon Deshone Evan, Andre Deshone Howard, Kevin Lethridge, Ray Williams, Jr., and Michael Ramos. Girls — Helli Childers, Monique Davis, Temquea Shatanda Henderson, Latasha Neal, LaQuinta Darnit, Ramos and

Chemeka Shontel Russell. Level II — Boys: Albert Dewayne Evans, Drew Parsons, Zairrius Deshone Patterson, Richard Rollison, III and Billy Dwayne Williams.

Girls — Brandi Davis, Crystal Garza, Aubrey Hereford, Quantine Jordan, Antionette Marie Ramos, Latisha Rollison, Kanisha Nicole Scott, Neesha Taylor, Darnonia Thornton and Shemika Shantae Williams.

If you have not purchased a

ticket from one of these young persons, please consider buying one.

The pageant will be held Saturday, April 28, 1984 in the Dunbar High School Auditorium at 3 p.m.

This promises to be a gala affair with doors prizes being given.

Sunrise Services Sunday

The members and pastor, Rev. Tom Collins, of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church are inviting their many friends to join them in Easter Sunrise Services Sunday morning, April 22, 1984, at 6 a.m.

"We want to invite our many friends to come and be with us as we celebrate this occasion, Easter," says Rev. Collins.

Dr. Walker Lunch Bunch Speaker

On Tuesday, April 24 Dr. Warren Walker will present a Lunch Bunch program entitled, "By Arrchear to Turkey." It will be held in the M-Hall Library Community Room from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Dr. Walker and his wife Barbara are directors of the Archives of Turkish Oral Narrative at Texas Tech, the largest collection of Turkish folktales in the world (including Turkey). The Walker's have visited Turkey two times since 1981, collecting folk tales and having lunch with Dr. Walker's program will include slides.

Lunch Bunch is scheduled every Tuesday at the M-Hall Library, 1306-9th street. Brown baggers are welcome and coffee is provided.

NAACP ACT-SO Program Comes To Lubbock

The Youth Council of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP will be hosting its annual ACT-SO competition Saturday, April 28, 1984 at Estacado High School

from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Youth in grades 9 thru 12 who are interested in competing are asked to meet at Mac Simmons Community Center Monday, April

23rd at 7 p.m. If further information is needed, please contact Ms. Annie Johnson at 763-0152.

PUSH Lauds Rev. Jesse L. Jackson

Despite the usual subterfuge employed by the traditional courthouse crowd in Mississippi—apparent attempt to defraud black voters by failing to comply with, and in many cases, sabotaging, enforcement of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, Operation PUSH enthusiastically applauds Rev. Jesse L. Jackson's overwhelming victory on March 17—Super Saturday in Mississippi. With 77.9 percent of the vote reported, Rev. Jackson had clearly defeated Walter Mondale 2 to 1, and Gary Hart 4-1.

Forty-seven percent (11,100) of the 23,534 popular votes cast in the Mississippi Caucus were black. This represented a 60 percent increase in black voter participation in 1984 when the "Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party" was formed. Rev. Jackson received 9,156 votes. Seventy percent of the black vote went to Rev. Jackson (7,779). With 12 percent of the caucus yet reported, Rev. Jackson received 1,330 more black votes. Thus nearly eight percent of all votes cast in the caucus were cast for Rev. Jackson in Mississippi who won the general population (white).

Rev. Jackson's impressive victory is a credit to the inspiring leadership of Operation PUSH's

'84 Southern Crusade for Voter Registration in nine Southern states. The 69 percent increase in black voter participation points to an extremely well-organized drive to get out the vote, and subsequent efforts by Rev. Jackson's campaign staff. Further, when viewing the political progress of blacks from the bottom-up, rather than the top-down, the remaining 1,166 votes confirm the presence of a Rainbow and a voting pattern of reciprocity—in the South of all places.

Closer scrutiny of Mississippi voting demographics have determined that out of five congressional districts, Rev. Jackson won two, the Second and the Fourth. When Super Saturday's vote count ceased, Rev. Jackson was leading also in the Fifth Congressional District and had received 40 percent of the vote in Hinds County (Jackson).

Although Rev. Jackson won the majority of the popular vote, Mondale is expected to maintain a substantial delegate lead in Mississippi, a state with a delegate potential between 43 and 53. Mondale's delegate strength was estimated at 30.6 percent; uncommitted, 31.3 percent; and only 27.1 percent for Rev. Jackson. To understand this disturbing phenomenon, we need

only look to Mississippi as a vivid microcosm of American politics. During Operation PUSH's Southern Crusade, we discovered that in the 11 Southern states where 53 percent of the black population lives, there were only 46 million blacks registered. Six days in Mississippi revealed that the low registration was not the result of black voter apathy, but rather, political oppression. Mississippi has the most pervasive record of voting violations in all the South. The white power structure have been, and continue to be, guilty of unauthorized annexations, gerrymandering, changing polling places, dual registration and single-shot balloting—all of which violate Sec. 5 (the pre-clearance section) of the Voting Rights Act. Violations of Sec. 2 include at-large elections, poll tax, illegal precinct locations and unfair election qualifications. These violations are combined with an assortment of informal means of intimidation. Yet the U.S. Justice Department continues to drag its feet toward an equitable solution to the problem. These arresting circumstances are aggravated and perpetuated by the recent Commission's ruling (the 9-0 vote threshold ruling,

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Advice With You In Mind

The Other
Woman? Then You
Lose Your
Objectivity



Yolanda Gayles

DEAR YOLONDA: I've done a stupid thing and fallen in love with a married man. I call him Keith. After going together for six months, I became pregnant. Keith tried to talk me out of having the baby, but I decided that I wanted our child. We now have a beautiful baby girl.

Keith and I are still close, but I admit things have changed. For one thing, he's a policeman, and he thought that I would complain to his commander, or sue him for child support. I would never do that, but he gets these negative impressions about women from his relationship with his wife. I know you think I'm biased, but I know that she is the reason for their poor marriage. Anyone would have to agree. All of his friends know me, and they beg me not to leave him.

Keith has asked his wife for a divorce, but she refuses. She would rather hang around and make his life miserable, then leave him. In fact, he was up for promotion to become a sergeant, but he is with a woman who doesn't motivate him.

I'm writing this to give you the side to why a woman would hang on to a relationship. I know why.

DEAR SASHA: What you say about Keith's situation may, in fact, be true. But frankly, you'll never know. You see, none of us ever really know what's going on in someone else's house. All you know is this side Keith tells you.

Believe me, if Keith is so unhappy, he'll leave—regardless of his job or his commander.

Opera Singer

Sings

Employment

Blives

DEAR YOLONDA: I'm a 24-year-old self-trained opera singer with a problem.

All of my life I've been told that I have a God-given talent for classical music, but being Black, my talent does me no good. I have no one to whom I can go for help. I feel as though if I could sing pop or soul, I would have made it five years ago.

Who can I go to for help? Right now I work in a bottling plant, and I feel as though I'm going to spend the rest of my life in this job.

L. W. L.

DEAR L. W. L.: Armed with various cassettes of your works, begin visiting the professional schools of music in your area. What you want to do is convince a teacher

— Help Wanted —

Local Church seeks qualified musician. Experience preferred. Salary open according to experience and dependability. For contact or information, call 762-3105 or Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. call 747-6346 and ask for the Pastor.

DNS Class '74 Meets

There will be a class meeting for the Dunbar High School Class of '74 on Saturday, April 21, 1984 in the home of Beverly Williams at 7 p.m.

All classmembers are asked to attend. Final arrangements are being made for "Homecoming '84".

The presence of each member is anticipated if you are interested in these events.

Miss Teenage Galaxy Contestants and Directors Sought

The Miss Teenage Galaxy International Pageant, a division of Youth Together, Inc. is seeking city and state directors and contestants at-large for the 1984 International Pageant.

Youth Together is a non-profit, tax exempt organization devoted to the educational and cultural development of youth.

The contest is open to all young ladies regardless of race, creed, color, or religious affiliation. Contestants must be 13-16 years of age and may represent any state or country.

The competition will include Personal/Judge Interview, Talent, and Evening Gown Awards will include more than \$50,000 in scholarships to major Black Colleges, a \$1,000 Scholarship Bond, trips and other gifts.

The Miss Teenage Galaxy International Pageant is a k. division of the Miss Galaxy International Pageant and the competition will be held for both pageants at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas, Texas, for the week of July 8-14. The teen pageant will be held on July 13, 1984 and the elder pageant will be on July 14, 1984.

Interested Organizations and individuals should contact: Mrs. Jenni Stewart, 31 Mossline Circle, Sacramento, Calif. 95825 (915) 383-8101, or Major Davis, 4210 W. Verde Lane, Phoenix, Arizona 85031.

I believe that he likes me more than he'll admit. I know he has fallen in love with me by the way he treats me. He tries hard to act as though he doesn't care, but whenever he sees me talking with someone of the opposite sex he gets angry and stays away from me for about three days.

My question is what's keeping him from admitting that he loves me? Any advice.

Joann

DEAR JOANN: Perhaps he's unsettled as to his feelings about you. After all, he would have to admit his feelings to himself before offering you testimony.

My advice to you is to stop worrying about his inability to put his feelings into words, and simply enjoy things as

they are. Some men are slower to express their feelings than others.

Got a problem or a gripe? Ask Yolanda Gayles, P. O. Box 1912, Chicago, IL 60619.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Lubbock Public Transit Advisory Board, on behalf of the City Council, will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 22, 1984, at 5:30 p.m., in the City Council Chamber, 916 Texas Avenue.

This meeting is being held to afford the public an opportunity to comment on proposed route and fare structure changes.

Proposed route changes are: reduction of round-trip time on Route 8 to allow positive downtown transfers; extending service on Route 6 to the south; extending service on Route 2 to the southeast; eliminating Route 13; and adding additional trips to Routes 1, 2, 6, and 14.

Proposed fare structure change is to increase the one-way passenger fare for the demand-responsive service (wheelchair equipped vans) from 75c to \$1.00. Development of a multi-ride pass for this system is also proposed.

The meeting place is fully accessible and every person who wants to speak on these subjects will be given the opportunity. Anyone who is unable to attend the hearing may submit written comment to:

THE CITY OF LUBBOCK TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

P. O. Box 2000
Lubbock, Texas 79457

THIS N THAT

NAACP ON MOVE! The

ATTENDANCE of members to the LUBBOCK BRANCH of the NAACP is really GROWING these days. More and more persons are coming to the MONTHLY MEETINGS which are held each SECOND SATURDAYS of each month at Mae Simmons Community Center.

With the upcoming FREEDOM FUND BANQUET in early June, special drives will be underway to reach the ONE THOUSAND membership.

SPEAKING OF BANQUET! In looking at the PROGRAM of the upcoming NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet sponsored by the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP.

MRS. BENJAMIN L. HOOKS is scheduled to be the main speaker for the evening.

MORE ON THIS LATER! ON PODIUM! Sitting on the PODIUM with U. S. Presidential candidate GARY HART this week were newly elected City Councilmembers MARGIE TREJO District One and T. J. PATTERSON District Two.

NEW WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION! Meeting at Mae Simmons Community Center on SATURDAY MORNINGS local Black women from Lubbock have organized a BLACK WOMEN'S BUSINESS ORGANIZATION.

Although they are in their INFANT STAGE they are not WORRIED by the size of the organization, but will continue to MEET and hopefully DEVELOP a strong BLACK BUSINESS ORGANIZATION.

All admit the Black community will REAP & SEE what they are doing!

LOOKING GREAT! At the recent SWEARING IN CEREMONIES last Thursday in the City Council Chambers, REV. A. J.

WILSON the first Black to run for the city council here was at the side of Justice of the Peace MCKINLEY SHEPHERD as he administered the oath of office to T. J. PATTERSON.

first Black elected to the Lubbock City Council. What a HISTORICAL SITE!

GOOD TO SEE! It is a very GOOD SIGN to note that the City of Lubbock has increased its STREET IMPROVEMENT program by FIFTY PERCENT for this year's effort. This could be the BEGINNING of something good for the entire city.

DISTRICT TWO WILL MEET! In the very NEAR FUTURE in a few weeks hopefully DISTRICT TWO will begin to organize in various PRECINCTS namely 6, 40, 20 and 19.

If this will be a means to DEVELOP a MINI COUNCIL in the District, it MINI COUNCIL will be designed to have INPUT from all residents from the DISTRICT!

D. C. KINNER THE BARRER SAYS: Courage IS DOING what is RIGHT even if you're AFRAID!

ON WITH MBE! It is time for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to get on with the MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (MBE) program.

A program which was signed in 1980 by the late MAYOR BILL MCALISTER. This could be a GREAT OPPORTUNITY for Black Brown and Women businesspersons. It is time for something like this to become a reality here!

Energy Conf.

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demonstration on Caulking, Weatherstripping, and meter reading. Tips on efficient use of energy will be given. Staffing the Workshop will be building inspectors from the City of Lubbock.

The above training is specifically for the neighborhood of East Lubbock. Similar training will be held in other areas in the near future.

If you need additional information, please call Community Services Department, 762-6411, ext. 2301.

NAACP

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information to you so you will be kept abreast with what is going on in our city. Keep in mind this is our city, and we all must be involved in what happens here. I want to come back and speak to the entire body about what we are doing on the city council, your council," he concluded.

"We would like to thank Councilman Patterson for taking the time to visit with us, and we look forward to having other minorities come out and meet with us on the second Saturday evening of each month at Mae Simmons," said Ms. Rose Wilson, president of the Lubbock Branch.

EASTER EGG HUNT!

Young people of BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH will have some FUN come this Saturday when they have their annual EASTER EGG HUNT! It is set for 2 p.m. at 2020 Southeast Drive.

NO CIRCUS!! No doubt about it, regardless of what some may say and think, the newly seated Lubbock CITY COUNCIL consisting of a BLACK & BROWN will not be a CIRCUS. Rather it will be one of HARMONY and the entire CITY OF LUBBOCK will benefit from its actions!

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE! In less than THREE WEEKS another important election will take place in the City of Lubbock and Lubbock County. It will be the MAY PRIMARY! This is when PERSONS vying for a position on the DEMOCRATIC & REPUBLICAN TICKETS will be the order of the day.

SATURDAY May 5th from 7 a.m. till 7 p.m. immediately following these ELECTIONS in various precincts there will be a precinct meeting which will elect delegates to the COUNTY CONVENTION to be held in June. It is very important for all to get involved in these efforts regardless of the political party.

Opportunity

SEEKING to hire a unit Director for proposed Substance Abuse Treatment Unit. Individual should possess Masters degree in Behavioral Sciences with at least 5 years combined experience in Counseling & management of alcohol & drug programs. Submit resume with salary requirement to: Personnel, Woodland Heights Hospital, 500 Eastlight Blvd., Lubbock, TX 79601, 409-634-8311, "EOE"

BLACK POETRY

Coming Back	I ran home
I was born	For that remembered love
I was raised by my mother	No one was there
I was loved by my mother	I was at the edge
And sisters and brothers	I walked over the edge
I left their protective love	—Clintaria Ware
And went out to face the other world	("The moving finger having writ, moves on..." So one venerable sage reminds us. Here the black poet tells us the same story. Sometimes it is just a bit too late. Count the moments, then, while you have them. Value the good in each present moment...now!")
The real world	
I was life	
I wanted to run	
I did	

Easter Festival

ATTENTION: PASTORS, MEMBERS & FRIENDS!!!

The Alpha Angels of the Golden Halo Chapter at Texas Tech University are sponsoring a city wide Easter egg hunt.

It will be held Saturday, April 22, 1984 at Booker T. Washington Park, located at Birch Avenue. It will be held from 3 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All children under the age of twelve years of age are welcome. Children under six years of age are asked to be accompanied by parents or guardians.

The Easter Bunny will be present! Prizes will be awarded!

This is a free event. The only item that your child needs to bring is something to carry their eggs in.

In seeking a location for this Easter egg hunt, the Alpha Angels attempted to provide a safe and convenient location for your children. Please support our effort by bringing your children, for this event is being held with you in mind.

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Alpha Angel President

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— FLOYD HOLDER

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

Effective Government Or Representative Government

by
Eddie P. Richardson



Lubbock has been a great city and will continue to be an even greater city if the die is cast on the horizon. One thing Lubbock citizens need to realize is representative government is necessary, and it can be much better for the entire city than an efficient government that is not representative and reflective of the total city. Lubbock is out of the horse and buggy era. One thing the City of Lubbock and this newspaper will not tolerate is individuals trying to capitalize and be self-serving at the expense of the masses. This is a no-no! A total no-no!

With the new form of representative city government, there will be a total coverage of input from all sectors of the city.

The most pressing problem, not at city hall, is the treatment of minorities who are employed by the City of Lubbock — paid by taxpayers.

Our most pressing concern is not Larry Cunningham, Jim Bertram or Jim Blagg, but problems with the middle level and the supervisors. We wonder if the top level people are informed of what their middle level supervisors are doing? Our sources tell us some of these people are down right racist. Even working on other jobs together, in business together, hiring each other's girlfriends and babysitters. This is done, this writer has found out, at the expense of higher qualified Blacks. We have learned that non-degree whites are hired over degreed Blacks. Also, according to our sources, less experienced whites are hired over our more experienced Blacks, because of the buddy system.

Now that we have area representation and each district has their own city councilperson to complain to and compliment, the most important thing now is area pride, e. t. alleys, junk cars, weeds and others. A lot of this should come from within, through neighborhood and block campaigns to get something done in their areas. Most important thing is we should take as our personal creed "if it is to be, it is up to me."

The councilperson are not miracle workers and cannot do everything. We need to do things on our own as communities and neighborhoods working for our communities and neighborhoods. We should be about the business of helping our councilperson better help us. They are not magicians or miracle workers. Only concerned humans! We are going to have to help them help us.

On area knowledge, let's give Mayor Alan Henry a plus for knowing where Chapel Hill is and even working for the area. Good work, Mayor Henry!

Along the 11th Congressional District track, Democratic candidate Tom Richards said he put inserts in all the newspapers in the district. Wonder does he consider the Southwest Digest as a newspaper? Since no such insert came to this newspaper, maybe he should advise of this newspaper!

VOTE MAY 5TH!

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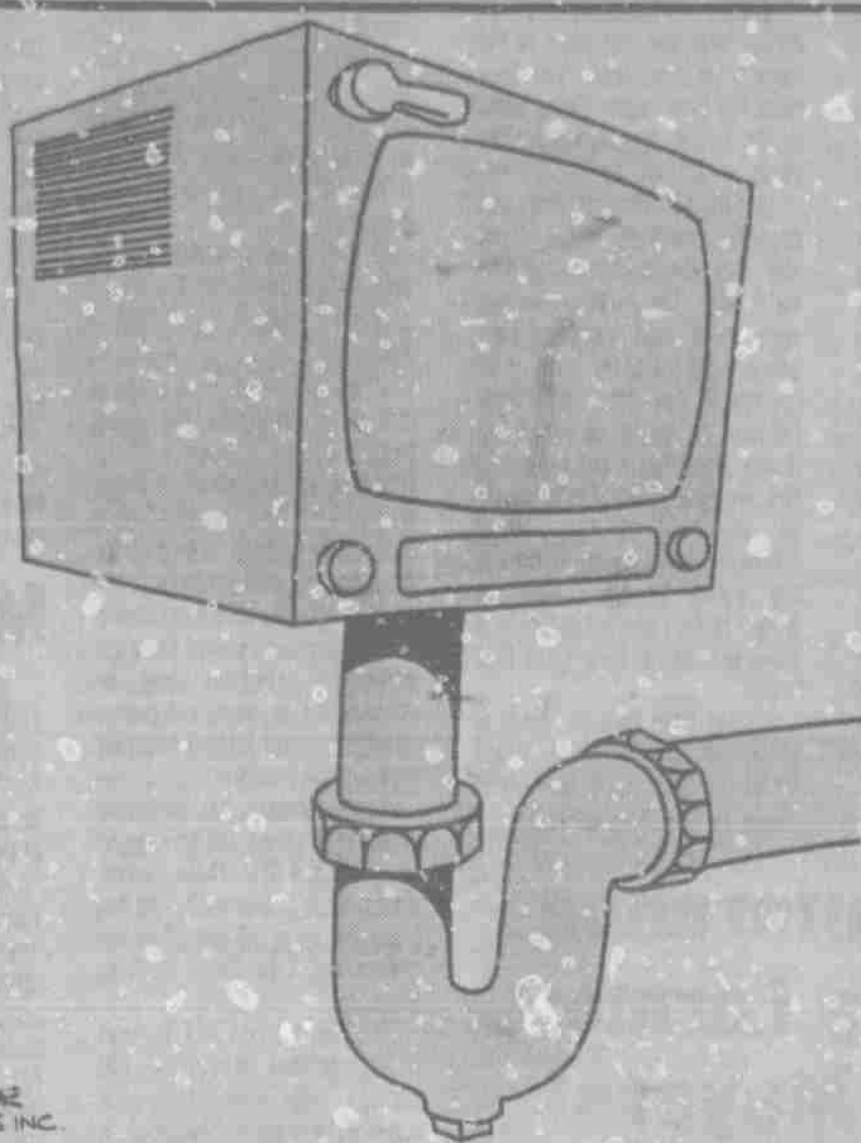
You may be critical of some things that are written, but, at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

People will react to that which is precise, and we will publish these articles as precisely and factually as is humanly possible. We will also give credit and respect to those who are doing good things for the Lubbock Area and the people. We will be critical of those who are not doing as they have said they would, and this, we think, is fair.

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

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Letter to Editor

"Thank You"

Dear Friends of Alpha Kappa Alpha:

On behalf of the honors of Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank you for your support during our biannual, Miss Future Fashionista and Mr. Future Fashion Scholarship benefit. Alpha Kappa Alpha is a social service sorority, and without your continued support we would not be able to provide continuous service to the Lubbock Community.

Eta Delta Omega, now in its twenty-sixth year of existence, has always stood ready to provide service and support to the community and with your continued support and prayers, we will be able to continue this tradition.

Again, thank you for believing in us, and more importantly, thank you for your prayers.

Yours truly,

Margaret Randie
Eta Delta Omega Chapter
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

"Good Book"

Dear Editor:

Many books, articles, pamphlets, and tracts have been written about the racial problem in America. While it is obvious that none of them is going to solve the problem by itself, a book that approaches the racial issue with forthrightness and honesty can serve to enlighten, to educate and perhaps even to alter the attitudes, the perceptions, and the actions of those who have not stopped to consider seriously the consequences of a nation and a world arbitrarily divided on the basis of such irrelevant and accidental criteria as skin color or racial origin.

Such a book is Gayle Morrison's *To Move the World: Louis B. Gregory and the Advancement of Racial Unity in America*, released in May. It is the first full-scale biography of Louis Gregory—a captivating and dedicated activist—and of the movements that shaped his life. It also provides a fresh, new perspective on the post-Reconstruction Black Civil Rights movement. In the end (and not to give away the conclusion) Mr. Gregory puts his finger on the solution to the problem that W.E.B. DuBois termed "the problem of the twentieth century."

Yours sincerely,
Larry A. Bucknell
General Manager

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Please mention this newspaper in your inquiry.

Black Family Summit

Dear Editor:

We have received a number of calls from the media seeking information on "The Black Family Summit" that will be held at Fisk University, Nashville, TN, May 3-5, 1984, under the sponsorship of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Urban League.

In response to these calls, and what we discern as a growing interest on the part of the media in this meeting, we would like to share the following preliminary information with you.

Participants at the Summit will be representing national black membership organizations, and attendance will be limited to invitees. The basic thrust of the Summit is to formulate plans for preserving the strength of the black family. The implementation of these plans will take place primarily at the local level through the attending organizations and others.

We welcome media coverage and will set up the necessary press facilities at Fisk University. We will accredit all valid media and will have staff on hand to provide assistance. The Nashville Hyatt Regency Hotel will serve as the primary housing location.

In terms of access to the various sessions, each of the plenaries, as described in the enclosed preliminary program, will be open to the media. The smaller work sessions, however, will not be open to the media, but reports from them will be provided at the end of the Summit.

The Summit will officially open on Thursday, May 3rd at 5:30 p.m., with a dinner at the Hyatt Regency. At that time, opening statements will be made by Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP, and John E. Jacob, President of the NUL. The workshops that follow that evening will also be held at the Hyatt.

Because of the limited number of events at the Hyatt, we will not set up a working press room there, but we will have a room from which we can register the press and provide press packets and other relevant material. This will open at 9 a.m. on Thursday.

On Friday morning, May 4th, all activities will move to the campus of Fisk, which is about a ten minute cab ride from the hotel. As indicated, we will wrap-up the Summit early on Saturday afternoon, May 5th.

Throughout the Summit, and as required, we will provide periodic press briefings and arrange press conferences.

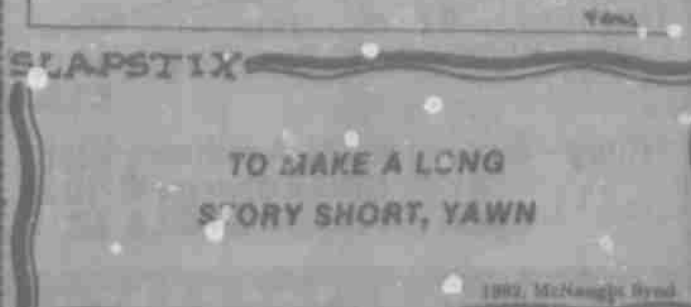
If you plan to attend, please submit a registration card to the address below at your earliest convenience.

Thank you for your interest and if there are any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at (212) 310-9024, or Denton Watson, Director of Public Relations, NAACP, at (212) 858-0800. Mail Registration Card to: James D. Williams, Director

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National Urban League, Inc.
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Sincerely,
James D. Williams, Director
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National Urban League, Inc.

To Build A Better Black Community



Ringling The Bell

by Bob Tiewel

Beilinger Writes: "Dear Bob — The top priority of my department in the NAACP includes increasing memberships and job opportunities for blacks as well as strengthening the black vote nationwide. There are also top political concerns, which involves combatting the Reagan Administration's resolute rollback of civil rights gains. To achieve these goals, the department has continued to work closely with the Executive Director and program officers to refine promotional strategies."

"Of particular concern to the department were the specialized needs of the black press. Historically, the black press has been the Association's most consistent supporter. The impact of black newspapers in recent years has been reduced because of competition from the white press, which now employs black reporters and writers than in the past."

Many local television and radio stations draw on the experiences and interests of black newspapers to cover events in the minority communities most effectively. And because blacks are now able to move relatively freely into suburban communities and formerly all-white neighborhoods, they no longer represent a captive audience for the black press.

Another new phenomenon has been the increase in black-produced or black-oriented magazines. These new journals often overshadow the importance of the traditional black press among black readers. Capping efforts to publicize the NAACP's voter registration program was the cover story in The New York Times magazine on "Voting: The New Black Power" by Paul Delaney, and was one of the most complimentary that has been done on the NAACP in depth for some time," signed Denton L. Watson, director of public relations of the National office of NAACP.

How Sweet It Is! Black Coach Wins National Championship — For Georgetown's John Thompson and Fred Brown, in Seattle, it was a night of sweet redemption. Thompson, the Hugas' sometimes irascible, sometimes charming black 300 pound coach, was smiling. So was Brown, one of only two Georgetown seniors, Thompson finished his 12th season at Georgetown with a glittering 34-3 record. The victory the other Monday night over Houston, the NCAA basketball championship erased some bitter memories of a night in Louisiana two short years ago. The score: 84-75.

Said Thompson: "I put personal monkeys on my back. I don't let other people say about me. I did that I would have been a coach of coaching a long time ago. Personally, I wanted to win a national championship. I set that goal a long time ago. So that monkey is off my back now."

It was in 1982 at the NCAA game in New Orleans championship game, Brown's errant pass prevented the Hoyas from getting off a final shot and sealed a 63-62 North Carolina victory against Georgetown. Baseball and football both could learn a lesson in this victory, one Beilinger pointed out. We think so too. More black coaches in these fields deserve an opportunity.

Recent great Quotes: "If you didn't know the history, it would be easy to believe that a great step forward had been taken in Africa. If you didn't know the history, you might think that the white leaders of the world's only pigmentation had been mysteriously stricken with reason and sanity. And the international community knows that South Africa's recently announced agreements with Angola and Mozambique and the hint that it would permit elections in Namibia if Cuban troops are withdrawn from Angola are much like promises made before." end of quote from Brother Julian Bond in his Viewpoint.

Who Is To Blame?

(When adults make mistakes, children pay the price)

A review of *Don't Blame the Kids: The Trouble With America's Public Schools*, by Gene I. Maeroff (New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1982). 260 pages—Paperback—\$6.95.

In this book Mr. Maeroff guides the reader through the "unexplored corridors of America's public schools so that you can better understand the folly of blaming the students for the condition of education."

Rather, he feels that a large portion of the blame must be shared by "lawmakers who help burden after burden upon the schools," by "judges who interpret statutes as though schools had endless resources" by "public officials who harass schools with regulatory minutiae," by "teachers unfit to teach," by "principals without leadership skills," by "superintendents who ignore problems," by "school board members who forget that they represent the public," by "taxpayers who keep school systems on starvation diets," and by "parents who evince more interest in the daily television listings than in the events of their children's schoolday." In other words, the author calls upon the adult participants in education to shoulder their burden of the blame.

In his observation of educational trends around the country, Mr. Maeroff found a growing tendency to hold the students totally responsible for the deterioration of the system. He emphasizes the point that the quality of education depends on adults, not children. Young people are powerless to change the situation. Since parents have the greatest interest in seeing that students succeed, they should become more involved in the operation of the schools.

Every parent, taxpayer and concerned citizen will want to read this book. It is especially timely for blacks living in the inner city where functional illiteracy rates have reached alarming proportions.



Black inventor Andrew J. Beard was awarded \$50,000 by the U.S. in 1897 for inventing the railroad coupler.

Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

by
Jewel M. Love
Service Representative



YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret A. Heckler today announced (February 17, 1984) that national directories have been prepared listing physicians and medical suppliers who may accept Medicare rates as full payment for services.

"Medicare beneficiaries have a right to know which physicians and suppliers in their area may accept what the federal government will pay," Secretary Heckler said. "I believe these directories, developed and distributed by our department, will help patients throughout the country become better informed purchasers."

Under Medicare's Part B (medical insurance) program, each participating physician and supplier may accept or not accept the rates assigned by the Medicare program on a case-by-case basis. When the rate is accepted, the only payment required of the patient is the amount necessary to cover deductibles and co-insurance. When the rate is not accepted, the patient must pay any difference between the bill and the Medicare allowance.

HHS' Health Care Financing Administration, through its insurance carriers, has compiled and distributed these directories.

Nationally, physicians accept assignment on slightly more than half of all claims. Beneficiaries, however, have not had any way of knowing which physicians would accept assignment or how often other than to ask each one.

The new directories show the addresses of physicians and provide a percentage rate—for example, 41-50 percent—of those Medicare cases for which they have accepted assignment in the previous year. Similar distinctions have been made for suppliers. "Of all physicians will be listed, however, the data available to Medicare carriers may not distinguish physicians who are part of group practices. There are 25 carriers serving 55 geographic areas throughout the nation, and some carriers have compiled multiple directories for their jurisdictions.

The lists will be updated each year, and physicians and suppliers will have the opportunity to correct any erroneous information in the directories.

"We are asking for support and cooperation from organizations representing beneficiaries, physicians and suppliers," Secretary Heckler said, "so that we can improve the quality of the lists when they are updated."

Organizations wishing to submit comments on the lists may write to Lyle May, associate administrator for external affairs, Health Care Financing Administration, Room 305H Humphrey Building, 200 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201.

The directories will be made available at locations across the country where beneficiaries can review the assignment lists. Copies will be at each of its offices 1,300 Social Security offices, at some 725 State and local agencies on aging, and at the Medicare carriers' offices. Personnel answering the Medicare carriers' toll-free telephone numbers and in Social Security Administration Centers will have copies available to furnish information by telephone. Also, copies will be available free of charge to consumer and health care organizations which request them. Individuals will be able to purchase a directory or portion thereof directly from the carrier for a nominal price.

The Puryear Money Report

The Puryear Money Report Helps Black Investors Beat the Stock Market

Hundreds of Black investors beat the stock market by a wide margin in 1983 by following the investment recommendations of the Puryear Money Report. While the Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 20% in 1983, the average stock recommended by the Puryear Money Report gained 44% during the year, beating the Dow by over 100%.

The Puryear Money Report made news last summer when its stock recommendations outperformed all but one of the nation's top ranked investment newsletters gaining 56.5% during the first six months of the year.

Published by Milton Puryear, a Black New York-based investment advisor, the newsletter is currently in its third year of publication. Since its inception the Puryear Money Report has consistently outperformed the stock market. The stocks recommended by Puryear in 1982 gained an average of 40% for that year.

"Living Memories Flourishing"

In honor of our brave men who went to war—For the sake of peace to restore—To them I Salute for their bravery on the battlefields—May their honor be of great renown! By Myrtle Johnson

— Wanted —

Community and Organization News is wanted! If you would like to have your club or organization news in the Southwest Digest, at least once a month, please get it to us by 12 Noon Tuesday before publication day.

These articles will be published upon space available; therefore it is important for you to get it to us before deadline.

We welcome surrounding area news also. This is your newspaper, so get involved with us by supplying us with your news.

"Blacks Who Died For Jesus"

Simon the Cyrenian, a Black man living outside of ancient Jerusalem and Victor, the first Black African Pope, set the stage for Easter Sunday celebration today 2,000 years later.

Simon was originally from Cyrene in present-day Libya in North Africa. On the day of the Crucifixion, he helped Jesus carry the cross. This was four days before the Resurrection. In doing this Simon left his name on the minds of men forever. The Bible gives an account of this historical event: "And as they led him away, they laid hold upon one Simon, a Cyrenian, coming out of the country, and on him they laid the cross, that he might bear it after Jesus." (Luke 23:26)

The Bible, however, does not touch on the deadly political aspects of Simon's act. Rome was violently anti-Jewish movement. It was so violent that Simon had to run for his life. He was later tracked down on the island of Chios and killed. To further

illustrate the vicious political overtones, Simon's two sons, Alexander and Rufus, were also murdered.

Victor, a Black man from Africa, was the first pope in the second century. Jesus had been dead 189 years when Victor came to the throne. He reigned for ten years.

Out of the many religious and political conflicts which faced him was the controversial date for Easter. The Asiatic churches were bold and defiant. They celebrated Easter on the fourteenth day after the Vernal Equinox, no matter on which day it fell. Pope Victor put an end to this. He decided that Easter would be celebrated on the Sunday following the fourteenth day of the Vernal Equinox. Victor is buried in St. Peter's Basilica in a tomb next to St. Peter's first pope.

Blacks Who Died for Jesus is published by Co-operative Black History Books, 461 N. Broad Street in Philadelphia, 19108.

World Conference Of Mayors Formed By Black Mayors

ST. LOUIS, MO—In effort to develop a closer working relationship with several foreign countries, the National Conference of Black Mayors will host a delegation of mayors from Africa, China, Japan and the Caribbean during its 10th Annual Convention at the Sheraton St. Louis Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri from April 18-20.

At this historic meeting, convened by Mayor Johnny Ford of Tuskegee, Ala., the first World Conference of Mayors will be formed.

"Positive trade, economic development, and cultural relations with our colleagues around the world are primary steps to world stability and economic emancipation for all," said Mayor Johnny Ford, NCMB's president. "This new organization will serve as the front-runner—evolving a new international economy and promoting trust, trade, technology, tourism and twin cities."

The three-day conference will attract several prominent speakers including Rev. Jesse Jackson, (12:30 p.m. Wednesday).

April 18), U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, John Block (8:00 a.m. Thursday, April 19), Master Louis Farrakhan, and U.S. Secretary of Treasury, Donald Regan (12:30 Thursday, April 19). Missouri Governor, Christopher Bond, Illinois Governor James Thompson and others.

Celebrated Grammy Award Recording Artist, will be honored at the Tribute to a Black American Banquet on Friday, April 20.

The National Conference of Black Mayors, representing 253 Black Mayors across the country, is a non-profit, non-partisan service-oriented organization designed to advance the development of cities and towns headed by Black mayors.

Noon Services

Rev. Stephen Pierson, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of 2202 Southeast Drive, has announced that noon prayer services will be

Safety Training Offered

Since summer youth activities and injuries often go hand-in-hand, the Red Cross is encouraging South Plains churches to provide safety training to their young people and their youth leaders. On Monday, April 23, the Red Cross will hold an orientation session for groups interested in including such training in their summer activities. The meeting will be held at the Red Cross classroom at 2201 Avenue X in Lubbock at 7:00 p.m.

There are more than a dozen Red Cross programs for young people. Safety courses, such as First Aid, are available for all age groups. First and Tornado Safety courses have been designed for pre-schoolers and students in the primary grades. There is also a social awareness course for older elementary students and an introduction to work and money management for junior and senior high school students.

Youth leaders are strongly urged to sign up for training in First Aid and CPR. These courses are regularly scheduled by the Red Cross as are a variety of Water Safety and Life Guard training programs.

The adult First Aid courses stress accident prevention, life saving, and minimizing the severity of injuries. Included in the training is information on emergency rescue operations, wounds, burns, and respiratory emergencies.

The Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course teaches techniques for restoring breathing and heartbeat to victims of cardiac arrests, such as a heart attack or an electrical shock. It also teaches mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and care for choking victims.

Organizations or individuals interested in Red Cross youth courses may attend the April 23 meeting or call Jackie Davis, Director of Youth Services. Those wishing information on Adult Aid or CPR classes may also call the Red Cross at 765-6634, contact Carl Hill.

held during Passion Week. Services will be held at 12 noon Monday through Friday.

"We want people to come as they are," said Rev. Pierson. "You don't have to go home and change clothes, just come as you are," concluded Pastor Pierson.

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Business & Family News

LUBBOCK—West Texas senior citizens shopping for health insurance supplemental to Medicare coverage are, for the most part, in good luck.

The view is that of Nat Kizer, retired insurance broker, who has counseled about 60 of Lubbock's senior citizens in the past two months. He said he has found only one instance in which an insurance salesman appeared to have taken advantage of an older client.

"Per se, it goes to West Texas insurance professionals and to the common sense of the people who live here," he said.

"Most of the people I have visited with have themselves worked through their problems. All they want is assurance that

they interpreted policies correctly. Knowing they have makes them feel better."

Kizer said his "biggest thrill" is when somebody he counseled tells him "I'm so happy I went to the trouble to come down here."

Down here is the Better Business Bureau, which offers office space to Kizer, one half day a week (1-5 p.m. Thursdays). The counseling program has been developed through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in consultation with the BBB. RSVP in Lubbock is sponsored by the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics.

As insurance is sold or recommended by Kizer, he will review an individual's health insurance package and help

determine whether too much or too little is being spent on insurance, what has value and what does not.

RSVP personnel set up appointments for those who want to consult with Kizer. To make an appointment, anyone 65 years old or older should call 742-2423. There is no charge and no qualifications except age.

"If there is a problem with the program," Kizer said, "it is that people with income below \$20,000 are not seeking help, and I think they can benefit from counseling."

From the consultation, individuals should bring all health policies held. Kizer will read the fine print and interpret it. He will analyze the policies to determine just what protection they offer.

"With this kind of help, people can make good decisions—whether they want more or less and which policies best fit their needs," he said.

Kizer has developed a small pamphlet, "Check It Twice," which helps individuals start to analyze their policies. It includes basic questions which, when answered, help resolve fundamental problems with regard to the amount of insurance wanted. It also lists pitfalls to avoid and includes a section where two or three policies can be compared for benefits.

"I won't sell a client whose company or which policy is best," Kizer said, "but I can help them analyze their needs and then analyze policies to see which best fit their needs."

"In the one case where I felt the salesman took advantage of a client, I felt free to suggest steps that might be taken to remedy the situation. Then it was up to the policy holder to follow through."

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This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of V. G. Chetty, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas, adding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Sunday School began at 9:30 a.m. last Sunday morning at New Hope Baptist Church. Scott Swain was at his post of duty.

Morning worship service devotion was led by Deacon Swain and Deacon Ervin. The morning message was brought by Pastor S. C. Nash. His subject was "Facing Calvary With A Song." The scripture was Mark 14:26, Psalms 118:1, 6 & 14.

It was good to see Sister James Emma Jackson at morning services. She has been very ill.

The Easter program will be held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Come out and see our children in their Easter fashion.

Evening worship services were great last Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Pastor Nash brought another wonderful message. His subject was "Story In The Cross." His scripture was Galatians 6:14.

Those who attended the State Board last week in Giddings, Texas were Pastor Nash, Rev.

McVine Burleson, Deacon George Francis and Missionary R. A. Thompson.

Let us not forget to visit our sick and shut ins.

Our love sympathy and prayers go out to the McKinney and Kelly families. Their mother

passed away Sunday.

The Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens worshiped last Sunday morning at Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. A. L. Patrick was host pastor.

This writer received word last week that her first cousin had passed in Fort Worth, Texas.

Tim Lebeck Radio Broadcast Choir hour had as its speaker, Rev. Herman L. Phillips, pastor of Rising Star Baptist Church, last Sunday evening. His message scripture was Exodus 19. His subject was "Have I Promised Too Much?"

Senior citizens were special guest of the choir last Sunday evening at New Hope.

Pvt. and Mrs. S. C. Nash were invited guests of the New St. Luke Baptist Church of Nassau in the Bahamas for the installation services of their pastor, Rev. Billy McPhee last week.

Rev. Nash brought the Installation Sermon at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15th. During the 11 a.m. services, Rev. Nash preached at the Mission Baptist Church where Rev. Cooper is pastor.

Rev. & Mrs. M. E. Burleson accompanied the Nashes to Nassau. Rev. Burleson preached at the New St. Luke for their morning worship.

Viewing and exhibition of all art to be auctioned will be from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. with the auction beginning at 8:00 at Christ the King School Gymnasium. There will be a \$1.00 donation per person and complimentary hors d'oeuvres,

wine and beer during the viewing.

There will also be an art sale on Sunday, April 23 at 10 a.m. at the gymnasium. At the art sale 101 new paintings not shown the previous evening will be available for purchase at prices set by the gallery.

Royal Art Ltd. has a five year exchange program which allows you to exchange any art purchased at their auction or previous auction of equal or more value. This rule applies for art bought on Saturday for customers who desire to exchange on Sunday.

Purchase can be made with personal checks VISA, and MasterCard. All Christ the King parents and parishioners as well as the public are invited to attend. Now is your opportunity to find out what are auctions are all about. Hope to see you there!

Art Auction Set At Christ The King

Over 250 works of art by such masters as Picasso, Chagall, Miró, Dalí, and Rodin will be featured at the Saturday, April 28th art show and auction sponsored by Christ the King School.

Gathered from all over the world, the original lithographs, etchings and serigraphs, signed, numbered and authenticated as well as original oils and watercolors will be available, some with prices starting as low as \$20. In addition, several metal sculptures and enamel on copper pieces will be displayed.

Royal Art Ltd. of California will be conducting the auction. This gallery has agreed to donate three door prizes, three original oils as door prizes. Other works will include those by less well-known but exciting and vibrant artists. All pieces are framed and ready to hang.

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THE BRILLIANT SCIENTIST WHO ENTERED DEPAUL UNIV. AS A "SUB-FRESHMAN" AND GRADUATED IN 1920 WITH THE HIGHEST HONORS, THE PHI BETA KAPPA KEY AND DELIVERED THE VALEDICTORIAN ADDRESS. HE EARNED HIS MASTERS DEGREE AT HARVARD IN 1923 AND PH.D. AT THE UNIV. OF VIENNA IN 1931. HE WAS BORN IN MONTGOMERY, ALA. IN 1899. HE TAUGHT AT HOWARD AND WASHINGTON UNIV. DR. JULIAN JOINED THE GLIDDEN CO. IN 1936. A PAINT COMPANY IN CHICAGO. DURING WORLD WAR II HE PRODUCED A FINE-FIGHTING FOAM FROM SOYBEAN PROTEIN THAT SAVED



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Twelve Programs Awarded By CPB

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Twelve programs have been selected to receive production funds from the second round of the 1984 Open Solicitation initiative, administered by the Program Fund of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). Ten are independent productions; two are station productions; two are produced by and about minorities; two are children's programs; and eight are produced or co-produced by women.

Both the independent and station productions will recognize the excellence of the programs that were chosen, said Ron Hall, director of the CPB program fund. "They are programs that will serve significant audiences. Our bottom line is the best possible program ideas."

The Program Fund received 462 proposals by the December 16 deadline, and 58 were evaluated by an advisory panel in February. This figure represents an increase of 60 proposals from the first round of the Open Solicitation.

Series ideas and individual program concepts were considered in three programming areas—cultural and children's news and public affairs, and drama and arts.

All projects selected will receive royalties for production contingent upon contract negotiation and guarantees from the producers that sufficient support is in hand to complete each project. They are: **Angels**, by Ellis Geller and Genny Lim, KCET, Los Angeles—in this 60-minute drama, seven Chinese immigrants confront the indignity of being treated as aliens as they await permission to enter the United States in 1915.

Herman Melville, by Bob Squier and Karen Thomas, the Film Company, Washington, D.C.—A 90-minute dramatization of the life and works of Herman Melville.

The Kitchen Project, by Carolita Schoon, The Kitchen Center for Video, Music, Dance and Performance, New York City—A 60-minute special reflecting current trends in the experimental performance and media arts.

First Lady/A Lady of Firsts: The Life of Eleanor Roosevelt, by Ricki Green, WETA, Washington, D.C.—A documentary on the life of Eleanor Roosevelt narrated by Jean Stapleton.

Cuba—1984, Seven League Productions, Inc., New York City—A documentary exploring the successes and failures of the only enduring Marxist revolution in the Americas on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Cuban revolution.

Do Not Enter: The Visa War Against Ideas, by Robert Richter, Production, New York City—Exploration of the question of forbidding individuals' entry to the United States, even for brief periods, solely because of their political philosophies and ideas, and whether existing laws should be changed.

Sexualization of Children: The Seattle Solution, by Rachel F. Lyon, San Francisco—An examination of child sexual abuse in this country and a look at interdisciplinary solutions offered by Seattle to this national problem.

Dr. Charles Clements: An Odyssey of

Conscience, Deborah Shaffer and David Goodman, New York City—One individual's unique insights and experiences as an Air Force pilot in the war in Vietnam and his transformation to a conscientious objector and practicing physician in war-torn El Salvador.

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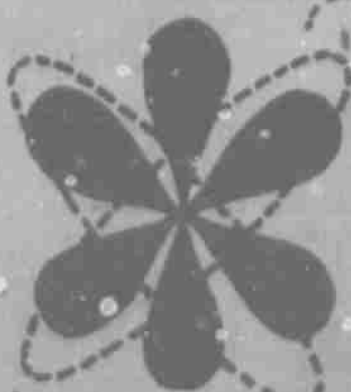
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By LLOYD STRAYHORN

April 25-May 1, 1984

Numeralogy and Money

Part I

Some time ago we featured a four part article on the subject of money (almost everyone's favorite subject...smile). Money has many, many purposes, but it is basically defined as a medium of exchange for goods and services.

To some of you, money may mean security and happiness. To others it could mean pleasure—or a means to an end. The real concern around money, however, is how to get it, keep it and spend it.

Your birth number, as determined in Numerology, gives a very important clue as to how you're likely to make money. It should enable you to understand why one person may have better luck making money by taking chances, and another may succeed at making their money the slow and steady way.

Next week we'll start taking a personal look at your birth numbers. In the meantime, for those of you who may be unfamiliar with how to determine your birth number, here is an example: A person born on the 15th of the month (1 + 5 = 6) is a number 6 person.

In part II we'll start with the birth numbers from 1 to 3.

(Please clip and save as a series.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

By popular demand, the book "NUMBERS AND YOU" by syndicated columnist Lloyd Strayhorn is now available in paperback. To order your copy of this beautiful soft-cover book on Numerology mixed with Astro-

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ARIES—March 21-April 20

This is considered a very creative and productive week for any activities or plans you may have. Friday thru Sunday evening, from a cosmic point of view, is indicated as being very exceptional. Please take advantage of it. Use the number 7. ARIES BORN: Marvin Gaye, singing star whose voice will live on forever. TAURUS—April 21-

May 20

Both Thursday and Friday indicates money surprises in a minor way. But the best is still yet to come... especially past the weekend, on both Sunday and Monday, in the way of getting something new off the ground. Your Master Number is 22. TAURUS BORN: Coretta Scott King, civil rights leader and widow of Martin Luther King, Jr. GEMINI—May 21-June 20

Be on the lookout with your financial situation during the middle part of this week. It could be a little upsetting if you persist in doing otherwise. Late Friday going into the weekend will see changes for the better. Your number this time around is 3. GEMINI BORN: Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, "King of the Dancers."

CANCER—June 21-July 21

Your affairs should be on an upbeat swing this Wednesday and Thursday. However, late Friday into Saturday may not hold the same promise. So be a little careful in the way of being hasty with matters. Use an 8. CANCER BORN: Dr. George Gore, Pres. of Florida A&M.

LEO—July 22-August 20

This part of the week should be rather mild or compared to the last several days. Use this time wisely to clear your mind and set the stage for the things you have to get done. Tuesday of the new month may start off a little shaky. Use the Master Number 33. LEO BORN: James Baldwin, famous author.

VIRGO—August 21-September 21

A big misunderstanding or resistance to your plans could probably pose problems during the middle of this week. So take it easy. From looking at your cosmic map, the new month of May should start off just fine. Your number this period is 4. VIRGO BORN: Valerie Simpson Ashford, composer, singer and producer.

LIBRA—September 22-October 21

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OBSEQUIES

Mr. Fred Phillips, Jr.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 11, 1984 at Zion Missionary Baptist Church for Mr. Fred Phillips, Jr. with the pastor, Rev. A. L. Patrick, officiating. Jamison & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Alfred Cavel, O. C. Harding, Delbert Hood, L. H. Mitchell, Alfred Whatley, and Clarence Wells.

Honorary pallbearers were Ellis Atkins, Frank Jackson, James Loggins, Richard Luckey, Willie Palmer and Doc Stevenson. Mr. Phillips was born in Rockdale, Texas, Milam County, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Phillips, Sr.

He was married to Eurlan Anderson, and to that union was born two children.

Mr. Phillips passed away Friday, April 6, 1984.

He leaves to mourn his death: a wife, Mrs. Eurlan Phillips of the home; three sons - Fred, Jr. and Isaac, both of California and Travis of Temple, Texas; six daughters - Patsy Dickson, Carolyn Jones, Paulette Adams



and Debra Phillips, all of Lubbock; Janette Baldwin of Temple, Texas and Evelyn Brooks of Hawaii; three brothers - Mr. Ernest Phillips of Rockdale, Texas, Mr. J. H. Phillips of Quannah, Texas and Preston Phillips of Austin, Texas; four sisters - Mrs. Mylene Bates of Lubbock, Mrs. Lillian Alexander of Beaumont, Texas and Mrs. Emma J. Irons and Mrs. Clara May, both of Dallas, Texas; twenty-two grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends who will forever cherish his memory.

Mr. Robert Louis Draper

Final rites were read last Friday afternoon, April 13, 1984 at the Rising Star Baptist Church for Mr. Robert Louis Draper with the pastor, Rev. Herman L. Phillips, officiating.

Hundreds of residents of Lubbock attended the services.

Mr. Draper was born in Lubbock, Texas in 1958 to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Draper.

He died Tuesday, April 10, 1984.

He is survived by his father, Mr. A. J. Draper; his mother, Mrs. Mae F. Draper; a sister, Arlene Mae Draper; a brother, Altheimer Bibbs; an uncle, Louis Draper; a nephew, Damien D. Johnson; and a niece, Kirstin L. Johnson.

Pallbearers were Darryl Hicks, Larry Sampson, Don Paul Humphrey, Jackie Coleman, Wayne Johnson, J. M. Cooper and Carlton Hicks.

Overlooked Chapters:

by Clarence M. Wagner

Jesse Jackson's Campaign



Jesse L. Jackson is writing a chapter of politics and diplomacy that historians will not be able to overlook as they have so many events and

The week of May 6 thru 11 has been designated as a time of celebration for the New Hope Baptist Church at 2002 Birch Avenue. The week begins with the

celebration of the 58th Church Anniversary. The highlight of the day's celebration will be the afternoon service at 3 o'clock. After the Sunday Jubilee, the church will enter a week of

Revival. The Evangelist for the revival will be the Rev. B. R. Daniel of the Beth Eden Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas. Pastor S. C. Nash and the Rev.

Hop's Family are looking forward to a GRAND time in celebration. The entire city is invited to join in this celebration.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bogus at 9 a.m.

Opening devotion was taken from Psalms 79. Refreshing remarks were offered by vice president Christine Hyson.

Colossians 3:10

"And have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of him that created him; when we looked at another christian, we see Jesus. Not that person, but Jesus."

This speaker continued: "We have to forgive others. Put on the bowels of mercy which is kindness."

She prayed several times during this lesson. This was done for the humbleness of mind. This is to be continued in order to get the full message. You will have to come and hear it. This woman

loves the word and teaches it so well. She's great. We love her! Remarks were given by all. Thought of the week: "Truly, I say to you, one of you will betray me. Think about it. Matt. 26:10."

A full breakfast was served. It was prepared by Mrs. Bogus. It was delicious, including homemade bread. Come and eat with us!

We love you! Our guest list included Mrs. C.C. Peoples, Linda Smith, and Chris Bogus. Come again, you're special.

Our sick list included: Elmore D. Bond, Mr. Andrew Williams, Mrs. Maud Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Murre Brown, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Patsy Smith.

Let us not forget all of our bereaved families.

"Let's Pray"

Father God, we praise you and give thanks. That you in your infinite wisdom saw fit to open the doors of salvation by shedding of your blood on the old rugged cross; give all the mind today to just trust you and believe and nail all problems, sickness, sorrow, pains to that cross and leave them there and go away believing your word by your stripes we are healed. Help us, Lord that we will never want to deny the Gospel to any race or nation. Help us realize prejudice and stubborn pride bears bitter fruit. If we harbor these feelings, we will be

"Come See A Man!"



Rev. Tony Collins

The newly elected pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, Rev. Tony Collins, will preach nightly in a "Soul Saving Revival" April 30 thru May 4, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

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And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: not by seeking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: But exhort one another; and as ye see the day approaching. Hebrews 10:24,25
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Christ of God - Luke 9:20

God is not through with us yet!! Lets pray for one another always.

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Written by Billy "B. L." Morrison, III, Your Brother in Christ Jesus, Always

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Day-Star - II Peter 1:19

Everlasting Father - Isaiah 9:6

First Born - Hebrews 1:6

God - John 1:1

High Priest - Hebrews 3:1

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Just Man - Matthew 27:19

King Over The Earth - Psalms 2:6

Lamb of God - John 1:29

Man of Sorrow - Isaiah 53:3

Nazarene - Matthew 2:23

Only Begotten - John 1:14

Proportion - I John 2:2

Quickening Spirit - I Cor. 15:45

Redeemer - Isaiah 58:20

Savior - Luke 2:11

Teacher - Mark 14:14

Unspeakable Gift - II Cor. 9:15

Vine - John 15:1

Wisdom of God - I Cor. 1:24

Yoke - Matthew 11:29

Zeal - Psalms 69:9

Romans 10:9 -- If thou shalt confess with thy mother the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.



By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

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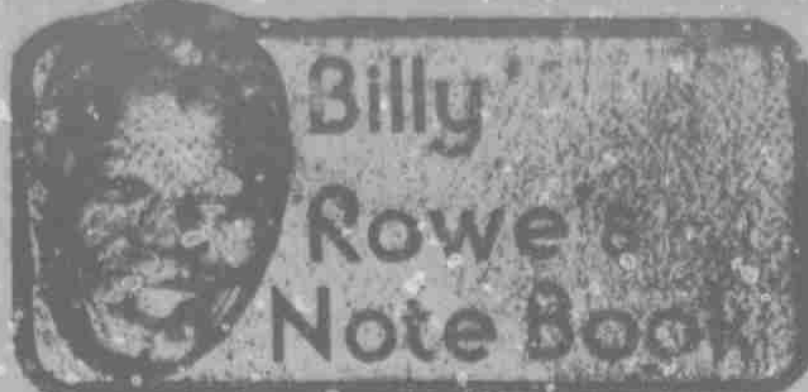
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Down in the valley on my knees, Lord can you spare some government cheese? The Lord spoke back as plain as you please. "You want action, vote Jesse Jackson?" My last pay check has been spent. Don't have a cent to pay my rent. The Lord he heard my discontent. Want satisfaction? Vote Jesse Jackson. My life has gone from bad to worse. Sometimes I pray, sometimes I curse. The Lord he quoted chapter and verse. "The man for action is Jesse Jackson."

"I said Lord have you forgot the fact that the world is white and Jesse is Black?" But I am God, the Lord said back. The man for action is Jesse Jackson. I heard the Lord and he heard me. I once was blind. But now I see. He took my vote and set me free. I got satisfaction. I voted Jesse Jackson."

NEWSLINES—It's more than a whisper now that a Rainbow Production Company is bent on a Broadway revival of "The Hot Mikado." The musical version of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic was first introduced at the '80 New York World's Fair, and later moved to Broadway by the late flamboyant master showman Michael Todd. The entire production, book and ensemble was staged by Hassard Short who was long on imagination. It starred the late legendary tap master Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and featured an unbelievable cast. Included were Maurice Ellis, Rosetta LeNoire, Freddie Robinson and Eddie Green. Louis Brown, Freddie Horne and Eddi Morton were among the "Tap-A-Tears." Elaine Deek, Philly Richards and Valeria Black were among its dozen dancing girls. Julie Hunter, Ethel Brown, Alyce Azye, May Daniels and Josephine Hall were part of a 24 ensemble group of singing girls. Aside from that there were an even split of a dozen jiggling boys and girls. The late Gershon Meyers was even cast among six guards before he became a powerful union exec.

Staged in two acts the musical sported a cast of 125 and an eleven person staff of which Charles Banks was one of 4-581 stage mgrs. Due to the high cost of Broadway staging in these inflated times the Rainbow Prod. group would have to do it into that pot of gold at the rainbow's end to restage "The Hot Mikado" as was in '39. But what a show it was with Charles Conke's orchestral arrangements, truly magnificent dance arrangements by Trudy McGee, fabulous costumes and glittering scenery backdropping eye-opening special effects. Oh yeah. Understand they would like to star Sammy Davis, Jr. or Gregory Hines in the '84 version.

MAELSTROMS—Expect Bill Cosby's bank balance to grow as large as his cartoon Twelve character "Fat Albert." He and the "Doozy Kids," the animated comedy series, will march 29 episodes across the town's syndicated living rooms comes Sept. 26 major markets have already been caught on the dotted line and others are expected to keep the no. 1 eleven yr. consecutive seasons record of this kiddies fav. show intact. It isn't for prime time earbats, but to quote Evelyn Waugh, the sage journalist and fashion setter, upon the death of her last spouse "All my husbands are dead and I didn't kill any of them. I believe she was married 4 times. Rachel Robinson's quiet and dignified efforts to keep alive the memory of her late great historic Baseball Hall of Fame husband, Jackie, is paying off as he would have desired in benefits to others. The Jackie Robinson Foundation continues to add needed services to the growth of youthful opportunity as the years grow. The '84 Foundation dinner food more than its guests' stomachs. With Lena Horne getting the top award and "Miss America," Vanessa Williams, in sight, my eyes didn't fear badly either. Speaking of beauty. What a lineup Alfreida Davis Jr. has for the annual Share Boomtown party April 28th. at UCLA. The event will benefit the mentally retarded and the entertainment magnets are Tom Selleck, Frank Sinatra, Milton Berle, Dick Shawn, Dom DeLuise and her total talented hubby, Sammy Davis, Jr. The big court has declined to aid author Emma Lee Paul leaving her no legal leg to stand on re her copyright infringement suit against Alex Haley and ABC whose miniseries set records for "Roots" and establish a television style. Her suit was filed in '81 and charged that Haley lifted large segments from her "The Bold Truth." A lower court decreed that it was a bold you mistake on her part, even before the Supreme body heard the case.

RITE LINES—Several nations, the twelve and the flicker screen will be involved in the making of "The Josephine Baker Story," according to our European sources. It could be the biggest partnership ever conceived and make Diana Mite Hoose, who is to star in the production, a world class piece of human superstar property. Her company will also have a hand in the deal giving her several roads to the bank. This will probably kill the earlier announcement that Vanessa Williams, the historic "Miss America," would star in a Baker film after her reign at the first Afro-American beauty queen. "The Tap Dance Kid" move to the Minskoff Theatre is a sign of blessing for senior citizens and the handicapped. The new theatre has an escalator to its more affordable seats. The move is to give the show which everybody is trying to save, a larger gross potential and a greater shot at making it. You should see it, it's a great show that's marvelous family entertainment. "Happy Hour," a thing of the past is too many bars, but in this case is a \$13,000.00 movie scheduled to start the '85 New Year right for Richard Pryor. The Tri-Star comedy will be produced by Brian Grazer. He didn't accept an offer from Jamaica's Prime Minister Edward Seaga who was in the Times city offering film producers even the kitchen sink to come grind their cameras in his island. When we were down there we told him he could gather plenty tourist bucks by making a pitch to Afro-Americans thru the Black Press. Patrick Sean Clark has won the McDonald's/Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Award for plays featuring the black experience. The University of Missouri student was also a winner of the David Library Award on American Freedom for "Eleven-Zulu." Harry Zimber Penns. State U. was the other winner for "A Quiet Country People. The seven finalists in the 16th annual American College Theatre Festival are being presented through the 15th of the month at Kennedy Center. Clark's dual victory is a historic first for the nationwide contest. STAY LOOSE. Billy Rowe is a syndicated columnist.



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United Way Names Award Winner

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Eighty-four-year-old nurse-midwife Maude Callen has been named the 1984 recipient of United Way of America's annual Alexie de Tocqueville Society Award in recognition of sixty years of service to her community.

The award, which is the nation's highest honor for volunteerism and community service, will be presented to Mrs. Callen at United Way's annual Volunteer Leaders Conference in New York City on Monday, April 30.

"Miss Maude" as she is affectionately called throughout the Berkeley County, South Carolina area, began serving the needy in 1923. She was a rural missionary nurse for the Episcopal Church in Pineville, South Carolina.

In 1936 she became a Public Health Nurse with the Berkeley County Health Department, instructing others in nutrition, home-making, pre-natal care and

birth control. By 1951 Mrs. Callen had almost total responsibility in caring for several thousand rural and swampbound individuals.

Mrs. Callen retired from the health department in 1971, but the needs of people in the area and her compassion for them kept her actively involved in helping the less fortunate.

Now at the age 84 she is volunteer manager of the senior citizens nutrition center in Pineville and delivers meals to the homebound in her 13-year-old car. Senior citizens at the center, many of whom are younger than she, receive well-balanced lunches daily as well as fellowship and recreation.

"Miss Maude" was born in Quincy, Fla. in 1898, one of 13 girls. Orphaned at age six, she then lived with an uncle. After graduating from Florida A & M University, she received her nurses training from Georgia Infirmary.

In 1951 LIFE magazine

published a profile of Mrs. Callen and her work to ease the pain of birth, life and death among hundreds of rural and poor Berkeley County residents. To these people she was doctor, dietitian, psychologist, hair-groom and friend.

After the LIFE magazine story appeared, people throughout the United States sent Mrs. Callen donations totaling \$27,000. She used the money to build a modern clinic, the first of its kind in the county, called the Maude Callen Clinic.

"She is near the pure ideal of what life of affirmative contribution can be," said W. Eugene Smith, the renowned LIFE photographer whose photo essay won "Miss Maude" national acclaim.

When she was honored as the Outstanding Older South Carolinian of 1981 by the South Carolina Commission on Aging and presented with the Order of the Palmetto by Governor Riley, Maude Callen wondered what the fuss was about. "I've never done anything special," she said.

But Dr. W.H. Berkeley County Health Department doesn't agree. "Words are really not sufficient to give a clear picture of just what Maude Callen's life has meant to the people of Berkeley County," he said.

"On occasions she has told me about being called out on a cold winter's night to a delivery (birth). The husband of a patient would come for her in a wagon. The ground would be frozen, and they would have to have a pot in which to build a fire in the wagon to keep warm."

"She has been to homes where it was even impossible to get to by wagon," Lacey continued. "And she had to cross ditches and creeks by foot on logs. The Maude Callen's of this world do not fade away, they just keep on and on with their magnificent work and dedication to the sick and suffering of the world."

The de Tocqueville Award was created in 1973 by United Way of America to recognize persons who render outstanding services as volunteers in their communities. The award was named after the famous French philosopher and historian, Alexis de Tocqueville, who wrote the book

Democracy in America. In the book, he talked about the spirit of neighbor helping neighbor. It is so admired about American society when he visited in 1831. United Way of America is the national service association for 2,200 local, volunteer-run called ways across the nation.



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