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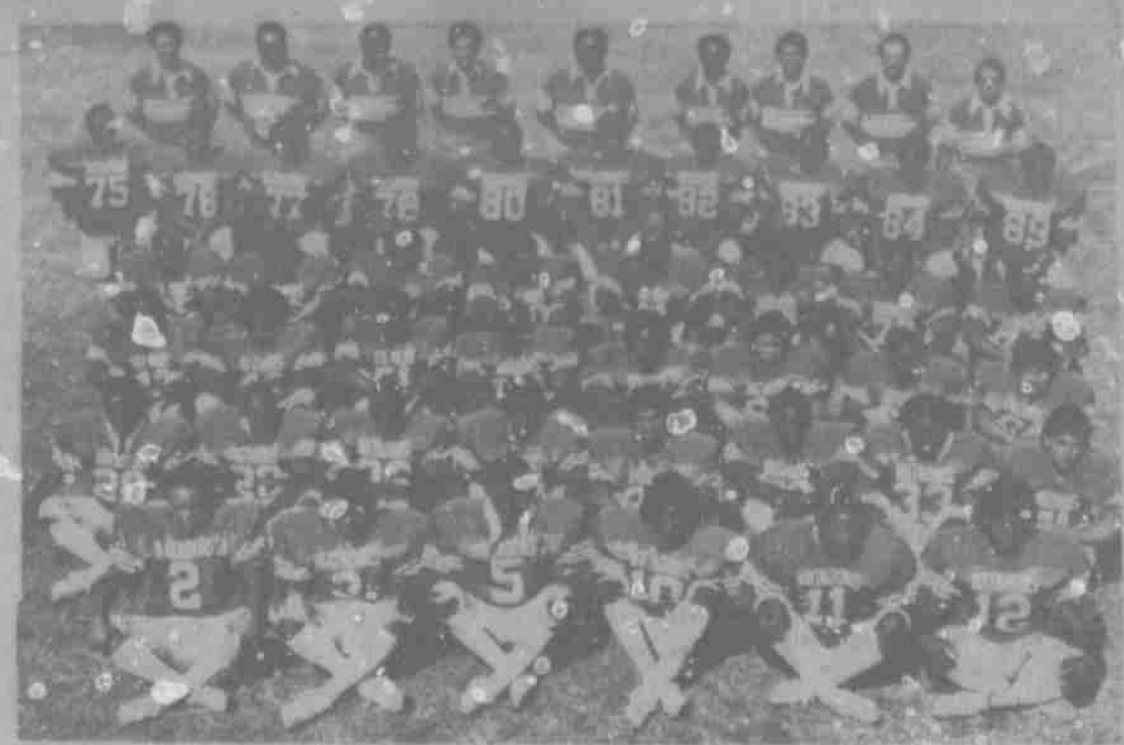
December 11, 1983, at 3 p. m. Rev. S. C. Nash, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, will serve as conductor.

This special tribute to Dr. Dunn is being sponsored by New Hope Baptist Church. Ministers and Friends of Dr. Dunn.

Dr. Dunn, former pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, is pastor emeritus of New Hope and pastor of the Mount Nebo Baptist Church.

Guest churches will include: Mount Gilad Baptist, Greater Saint Luke Baptist, Zion Missionary Baptist, St. John Baptist, St. James Baptist, Bethel Baptist, Abernathy, Mount Zion Baptist, Floydada, Ford Memorial COGIC, Community Baptist, Rising Star Baptist, Unity Baptist, St. Matthews Baptist, First Progressive Baptist, New Jerusalem Baptist, Pilgrim Baptist, Mount Zion Baptist, New Home, St. Paul Baptist, Tree of Life COGIC, Lyons Chapel Baptist, Hopewell Baptist, Petersburg, Dallas Baptist, Crosbyton, New Mount Olive Baptist, Greater New Light Baptist, New Hope Baptist and Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Churches.

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FINAL FOUR - The Estacado High School Matadors will take on the Carthage Bulldogs in Brownwood, Texas Saturday afternoon, December 10, at 1 p. m. The Mats stopped the Cleburne Yellow Jacks last week in Sweetwater by score of 13-3. A bus has been chartered for Matadors fans for the trip Saturday morning. For more information, call Estacado High School, 763-7021.

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ACLU Denounces Imprisonment Of Baseball Players

The American Civil Liberties Union recently denounced the sentencing of three major league baseball players to three months in prison for "attempted possession of cocaine."

"Even if these individuals were addicted," said ACLU Executive Director Ira Glasser,

"putting them in prison makes as little sense as putting an alcoholic in prison for attempting to buy liquor."

"Drug addiction, whether the drug is alcohol or cocaine, is a personal tragedy," he said, "but it should not be a crime. There are nine million alcoholics in this society, but we consider alcoholism a disease, and treat it as such. There is no credible reason to treat the use of cocaine differently."

"The imprisonment of Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin makes a mockery of the criminal sanction. If these athletes were alcoholics, they would

not be facing prison today."

Glasser also said that the judge's reason for imposing the sentence was unfair and hypocritical. "He said he was sending these men to prison because it means that lesser known individuals convicted of the same 'crime' would not have been imprisoned. And it is hypocritical because while these athletes are sent to jail for attempting to buy cocaine, other athletes are making fortunes doing beer commercials on television, and encouraging young people to drink. Yet alcoholism, particularly among teenagers, is a more widespread disease than cocaine abuse."

"All drug abuse should be dealt with the way we deal with alcoholism. The criminal sanction has been unjustly used in this case," Glasser concluded.

Good Luck! Metadors!!

Hooks Welcomes Kroger's Appointment Of Otis Smith To Board of Directors

New York - NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks congratulated The Kroger Co. for electing Otis M. Smith to the company's board of directors. In a letter to Lyle Everingham, chairman and chief executive officer of Kroger, Mr. Hooks noted Mr. Smith's extensive experience as vice president and former general counsel of General Motors Corporation as well as his "progressive point of view on social issues."

Mr. Hooks expressed hope that Kroger will utilize Mr. Smith's broad business and civic experience to expand new opportunities within the company. Kroger is the nation's second largest food retailer, having more than 1,450 food stores and 570 drug stores in 32 states. Last July, at the

NAACP annual convention in New Orleans, Mr. Hooks signed a multi-million dollar Fair Share agreement with Kroger. The company agreed to specific goals for employing blacks in store and executive management ranks. The agreement also established goals for purchasing from minority-owned firms, philanthropic contributions and in other service areas.

LISD Christmas Schedule

December 8 - Wheelock Elementary will present their annual "Carol of Lights" Thursday, December 8, at 7:30 p. m. The all school musical program will feature music for all nations in their traditional dress. Louise Stuart is the principal at Wheelock.

Ballenger School will present a "West Texas Christmas Melodrama" on Thursday, December 8, at 10 a. m. at 1110 40th Street. The play features all 144 Ballenger students as dancers, singers, villains and heroes. The original melodrama was written by Elaine Brown, a Ballenger teacher. Buddy Sexton is the principal at Ballenger.

December 9 - Mahon Elementary students will present "Precious Moments of Christmas" to family and friends on Friday, December 9, at 2 p. m., at 2140 Cornell. Dan McPherson is the principal at Mahon. Matthews Learning Center has a 7th grade choir group planning to sing at the Annet Benson Senior Citizen Center on Friday, December 9, at 1:30 p. m. Jesse Garza is the principal at Matthews. Mackenzie Junior High School will display stained glass window effects on the front windows of the school to be viewed from the street from December 9-25. Mickey Andress is the principal at Mackenzie.

December 12 - Estacado High School drama department will present Godspell, a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew, on Monday, December 12, at 7:30 p. m. Carrol Thoras is the principal at Estacado.

Bean Elementary students will be caroling through the halls this week. Grade levels will be assigned a specific time to carol. Tom Kendrick is the principal at Bean.

Bayless Elementary 5th graders will present an operetta entitled "Computerized Christmas" on Monday, December 12, at 2:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. Charles Kennedy is the principal at Bayless.

December 13 - O. L. Slaton Junior High School band will present a Christmas Concert on Tuesday, December 13, at 7:30 p. m. Edgar Payne is the principal at Slaton. Honey Elementary students will present a Christmas program on Tuesday, December 13, at 7:00 p. m. Larry Mullican is the principal.

December 14 - Dunbar-Struggs High School drama department will present a Christmas Play on Wednesday, December 14, at 9:20 a. m. Roy Roberts is the principal at Dunbar.

the following among many recommendations: reclaimed members by the Diamond Jubilee - A goal of 60,000

Lubbock NAACP Workshop Termed "Successful"

The Reception/Membership Drive Workshop held by the Lubbock Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

(NAACP) last Saturday was a "huge success," says Ms. Rose Wilson, president.

Guest speaker, Ms. Ann Reagan of Dallas, Texas, gave a brief history of the NAACP and listed the goals of the NAACP for the coming years in politics, economics and education.

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NEW YORK CITY - Dr. Dorothy Height (right), national president of the National Council of Negro Women, accepts a limited edition lithograph of a painting of Civil Rights leader Fannie Lou Hamer from Shel C. Dayton (left), public relations manager for the Miller Brewing Company's Lowenbrau and Magnan brands. The presentation was made during the closing dinner at the Council's biennial national convention. The conference was held in the Plaza International Hotel. In addition to making the presentation, Miller hosted a reception for over 600 Council delegates and their international guests. The lithograph represents one of the works in Miller's touring art exhibit - "Gallery of Greats: The Civil Rights Movement." The 12 original paintings, commissioned by Miller to honor some of this century's civil rights leaders, are on a 21-city national tour.

Deltas Set 1988 Diamond Jubilee: Plan 1985 Meet

Washington, D. C. - The executive board of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., led by National President Hortense G. Canady, of Lansing, Mich., in meetings here at the Gramercy Hotel, planned its Diamond Jubilee celebration in 1988.

Delta staff also reported to the board on the status of plans for the sorority's 38th national convention to be held in

Dallas in August, 1985. Lawyer members of Delta, Frankie Freeman, of St. Louis, and Delta Counsel Jewel LaFontant, of Chicago, reminded the board, according to Mrs. Canady, of the sorority's requirement that convention hotels and other facilities provide employment opportunities for blacks in Dallas.

"Delta will use its economic power to push for more jobs at the convention site," Mrs. Canady declared.

The new president of the nation's largest single black women's organization said she was pleased at the progress the board took toward her objectives of utilizing new technology and working toward increased retention of Delta alumnae members.

awareness, education and training. Women will be encouraged to run for political office and to seek political appointments.

The board approved



SOMETHING TO 'BRAG' ABOUT - Harvey's Bristol Cream and Heublein, Inc. were honored recently by the Black Retail Action Group (BRAG) for their commitment to the Black community as exemplified by the annual Harvey's Tribute to the Black Designer, joining as the award ceremony at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York City are, from left to right: Lloyd Johnson, regional import sales manager for Heublein Spirits; J. J. Thomas, BRAG president; Betty Rose, unit, marketing manager for Harvey's Bristol Cream; Ian Davidson and Harold Weiss, U. S. president director and field sales manager, respectively, for Harvey's of Bristol, Ltd.

She's Entitled to Privacy in Affair



Yolonda Gayles

DEAR YOLONDA: I'm 31, and I've been dating a guy, 40, for four years. He has let his daughter, her husband and their two children move in his house. Since then, we've been arguing because I refuse to spend the night with him while they're in the house. To me it's embarrassing, particularly because of the young kids.

My boyfriend thinks I'm acting childish, and tells me I don't love him. To top it off, he's told me that if we marry, he'll have an additional room added on to his house for his daughter and her family. I haven't told him, but I won't marry him under those circumstances.

I really don't enjoy going to his house now. His daughter has brought her furniture in, and thrown all of his out. I mean, the house now looks more her's than his. Her dining room set is there, the kitchen is filled with her appliances. Her things are everywhere.

Please help me with some answers. I really enjoy my friend's company, but the arguments are going to break us up. I have told him how I feel, and also that I refuse to go to a hotel every week. His daughter's a slob, and she won't give him room and board, just problems. What should I do?
G. A.

DEAR G. A.: Let's look at this from another angle. Most parents would step in and aid their children at a time of need. You can't blame your friend for being a good parent.

What you need to do, though, is to make sure that he understands your side. Tell him that once you become his bride, you want your own place, independent of his daughter and her family. That means he'll either have to put a time limit on the period that they live with him, or once married, with him and he will have to find a new place. Meanwhile, he willing to spend time with him elsewhere. Your point is valid: no need to parade your business around other people.

Don't Brag On

Three Way Affair

DEAR YOLONDA: I fell in love about three years ago with this very special girl. She decided to end our relationship because of personal reasons. I entered college two years ago. I was lonely and broken hearted. I fell in love with a different girl.

I know the woman I date here at college loves me, but I don't know if I love her. You see, I'm still in love with the past girl. About six months ago, I received a letter from the girl back home, stating that she wants me back, so without a doubt, I called her and got things back together.

What I want to know is how can I break the news to the college girl? I'm the type that hates to hurt anyone. I'm stuck with two girls, and don't know how to end it with one.
C. P.

DEAR C. P.: You harm someone far more by dragging out the situation, or worse, saying nothing. The answer is to sit down with your college girlfriend and tell her your true feelings.

If the shoe was on your foot, that's exactly how you'd want it. Right?

Langston Hughes' Poetry Makes Good Advice

DEAR YOLONDA: I read with interest, and dismay, the letter from Donna, the woman who talked about her goals were going sour. She spoke about how she couldn't obtain success, no matter how hard she tried.

I think I would have quoted the old Langston Hughes poem to her. You know, the one that goes... "What happens to

NAACP Plans To Register 25,000 In California Drive

New York — The NAACP will launch its "Overground Railroad-Caribbean Junction" from Oakland this month, to begin registering much of the state's unregistered black voters. The two-week effort — which began November 7 — is a 450 mile march. It will encompass nine principal cities in southern California and involve more than 100 NAACP branches in those areas and smaller towns.

The march began at the Allen Temple Baptist Church in Oakland. NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks and Joseph Madison, director of the

a dream deferred? Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun, or fester like a sore — And then run? Maybe it just sags like a heavy load. Or does it explode?" Jim B., In East Chicago

DEAR JIM: Thank you for the memory shaker. I haven't thought about ole' Langston in years. Wonder what kind of advice columnist he would have made.

Got a problem or a gripe? Write Yolonda Gayles, P.O. Box 19112, Chicago, Illinois 60619.

NAACP voter registration program, were principal speakers.

The NAACP plans to register 25,000 voters during the 14-day march. The marchers will participate in voter registration workshops over the weekend in preparation for their mission.

Moving along Route 101, the marchers will make principal stops in Hayward, Alameda, San Jose, Santa Cruz and Monterey. They will then be taken over to Fresno, then they will travel along Route 99 to Bakersfield. The march will end in Los Angeles County, where the group will march in San Fernando Valley, then through Orange and Riverside counties.

The march will end in Watts on Sunday, November 20, when the Los Angeles "Voter-rama" concert will be held.

The core group of the marchers are composed of 30 persons from several states. One of the marchers is the 76-year-old James Ramsey, who



Monterey Recreate "A Christmas Carol"

The Monterey High School Vocational Adjustment students will recreate the Nineteenth Century Victorian period by dressing up as characters in Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol this holiday season.

While depicting the characters, the students will display the Plainsmen Push Cart at the corner of 50th and

Memphis. The push cart, owned and operated by the vocational adjustment students, will display items made in the work activity center such as buttons, ornaments and helium filled balloons. Proceeds from the sales of these items will be put back into the center for expansion and materials.

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

Let's Get Back To Basics!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson

As we approach the Christmas season, let's go back in time to the time when people cared and shared. We have our modernized ourselves. Now we are so modern that neighbors don't know neighbors anymore! People used to know and cared about each other. But, today, people don't speak and greet each other anymore, because someone told them that it is not fashionable. That is old fashioned and country. Today, people in neighborhoods and communities don't know each other anymore. They are not neighborly and friendly as they once were. People, today, don't look out for each other and their neighbor's homes and other properties as they once did. We have almost modernized ourselves out of being good neighbors -- caring, sharing human beings. We need to get back to the basics. It would be beautiful if people became good neighbors, friends and caring and sharing concern about others and taking pride in our communities and neighborhoods and building and rebuilding our communities from within our own communities and neighborhoods with others who care and feel as we do.

One very important thing in our communities is that the Black male needs to take more of a leadership role in reshaping our communities through such organizations as: Parent Teachers Association, Churches and all other institutions. The Black male needs to become more visible and vocal in our communities and organizations. Our young Black children need to see more strong Black male positive images in the home, church and community. This was the posture of the Black male in past times when the Black community had a strong Black male image. We had a stronger community in those days; a more respectable neighborhood. With the present Black community being female dominated, the Black male has lost a lot of his manhood. We need to stress to our young Black males that it takes more to be a man than to give a girl a baby. The manhood comes through not by making a baby, but in providing and rearing the infant. This is a positive, healthy, good environment situation when the baby is reared like so. Placing a baby here to be someone's responsibility is not manhood.

We need to stress to our young women that motherhood is more than child bearing. It is an art of loving and caring for the child and providing for its welfare after arrives and not placing it on some welfare roll. A very strange thing now is to hear a young person say: "Sir or Mam" to their elders in this day and time. Its unusual to hear this sound. One can remember when it was common place to say "Sir or Mam", but today its a no no. The old way was the best way.

Maybe we just ought to go back to the basics. In those days, our moral fiber would change for the better. If we went back to respect of self and others, their feelings and properties -- wouldn't hurt for sure.

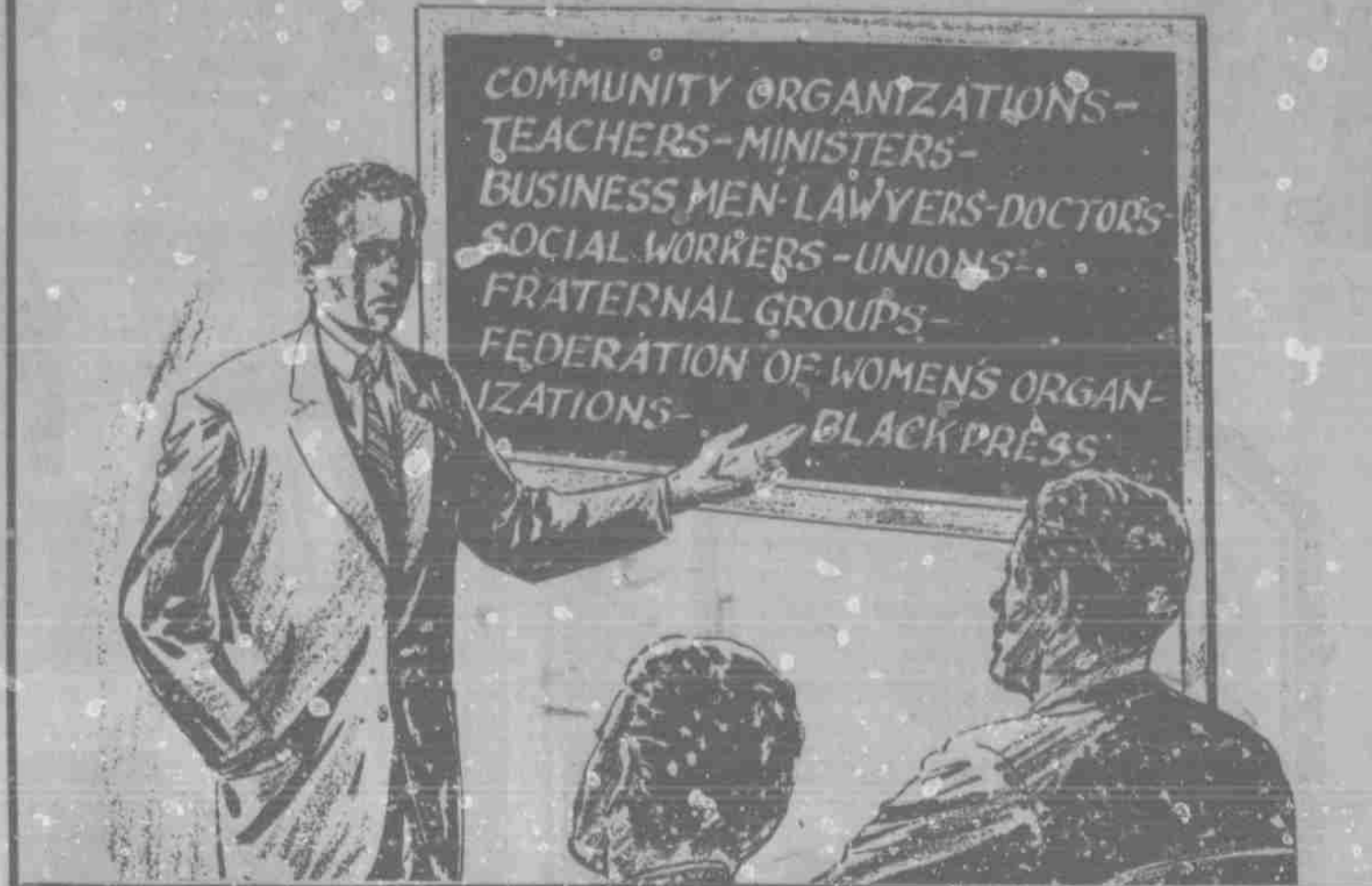
For the past three months, we've been having "Let's Get To Know Each Other Again" gatherings. Not meeting or being formal organized in some structure, no head tables, etc. -- just people talking to each other and not at each other. These gatherings are for exchanging and sharing ideas and information. Getting acquainted and re-acquainted and learning more about each other's feelings, ideas, goals and what each one can contribute to make our lives, neighborhoods, and city a better place for all of us.

If you can come out and share with us and make your contribution to the others in attendance, your presence will be appreciated.

Hope you voted Tuesday. If you did not, you did not exercise your right as a good citizen.

We would like to see as a mark of good citizenship and becoming a responsible young adult is when a

15 MILLION BLACKS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES



young man or young woman graduates from high school that a voter's registration certificate be issued along with the high school diploma. Once was a time when it was earth shattering to have a woman use profanity. Now a lot of women out curse any man. As the Christmas season approaches, we hear words like peace, good cheer, blessed, happy, joy and many other positive carrying statements. What we could do beginning this Christmas to make this a better world is to treat ourselves, our family, our neighbors, co-workers, and associates a little better and a little kinder. In time, no doubt, if we continue we can all see a better world emerging. Wouldn't it be joyous!!

Letter to the Editor

"Check Out Your Children"

Dear Editor:

November 22, 1983, I was about five minutes late picking up my child and his cousin from Wheatley Elementary School. The principal, Mr. Bowen, told my child and his cousin to leave the school house. The my child and his cousin to leave the school house. That if they didn't, they would get locked. My son asked him could he go back into the school house to use the bathroom. He said "No." The school building was closed. Lately here, I noticed that my child came to me three weeks ago complaining that they wouldn't let him go to the bathroom. When I visited with Wheatley Elementary, I have noticed that they let the little white kids leave first, and all the black kids stay in their rooms. Also this white woman or so called teacher was shaking this little black child very hard in the hall after school was out. Then these teachers will write letters saying that our children need help in reading, writing and math. And if they don't learn, they will be held back.

Why is it only the black kids being held back? As a parent, I think that we should visit our children's classroom and we should get a better system for our children's education and welfare. We need to move away from this prejudice from our schools so our black children will get a better education. As being a black lady, we should open our eyes for our children's sake and try to make this world a better place for the black Americans, white Americans and Mexican-Americans to have a better education and a better place to live in. Let's keep this racial problem away from school and among our young folks.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Evon Pearson
4114 A 35th Street

GETTING ALONG

Bitterness over racism among youth;

One reader defends interracial marriage

by
Dr. James P. Comer and
Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint

Dear Doctors: My son finished his first year of college this spring. This summer he has been preoccupied with racism as a result of the experiences he had during this first year. He handled similar problems in elementary and high school with no real trouble. Why should he have this problem now? How can we help? - D.P., Los Angeles, California.

Dear D. P.: Black students in predominantly white schools -- particularly middle-income, pre-college situations -- experience good relationships with their white peers. They think of their friends as people first and people of particular racial or religious groups secondarily and incidentally. The more successful the student academically and socially, the more likely this is to be the case. The faculty in such schools are more often caring and fair.

College success requires students to make a social and academic adjustment. And contrary to the popular notion, the social adjustment is generally more difficult. That is why excessive drinking, drugs and other problems often show up for the first time with certain students at this transition period. The race issue can become a serious problem for the first time for similar reasons.

In elementary and high schools the interaction is more intimate. However, once in college, black and white students often see each other but do not have a way to get to know each other, particularly in the larger schools. As a result, they relate to each other as symbols rather than real people, except where athletics, artistic and other team or group activities bring individuals together. Withdrawal and/or clique formation along racial lines often develops as an adaptive and defensive response to social and academic stress and isolation. In turn, this makes interaction between groups even more difficult.

Some colleges do not develop a cooperative, community atmosphere, which can develop an overly competitive spirit. This promotes scapegoating -- a major cause of racial antagonism.

We suggest you discuss these matters with your son. It is important for him to focus on his personal achievements at this point rather than on racial injustices, unless they directly interfere with his opportunities. And then, it is important to respond in a thoughtful and organized way that makes matters better, rather than in an impulsive, angry way -- which often makes the problem worse.

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Chrysler's Work With Workers A Winning Team Chrysler Keeps Competitive Fire Burning

Highland Park, MI ... Chrysler, which has been careful not to shoot itself in the foot, has found the secrets to success. Walk out threats by workers with justified "health care and safety problems" could kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. Excellent management and conscientious workers together have revitalized Chrysler Corporation. The company that works together stays together. Every car Chrysler can turn out today can be sold. Such is the high performance and low price of their "best in the product line" vehicles. Virtually, without exception Chrysler cars are among the most excellent car buys in every line they compete.

Complications for Chrysler are creating enough cars. Indeed, all U. S. domestic car manufacturers are selling cars as fast as they can produce them. Inventories of unsold U. S. made cars for last month was the lowest in five years. Show it and it should sell itself.

Especially if its Chrysler Laser or Dodge Dakota models. WOW! Best way to describe these demons on the road is to race one against a Porsche. Ah yes. They are racing machines with or without turbo-charger power. Luxury chariots with or without leather seats. Scene stealers handgliding down the street or standing still. Chrysler created cars to out perform the competition! And everyone in Detroit knows Lee Iacocca doesn't lie when it comes to cars. The "comeback kid" has plans on back to back winning seasons for Chrysler. Laser and Dakota could cinch the playoff. Don't go into a Chrysler/ Dodge showroom and test drive one of these cars without the cash to buy or ability to borrow to own one. You will hate yourself for leaving without one!

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Capital Comment

by
John W. Lewis, Jr.

Washington -- Jesse Jackson last week received the most important endorsement of his 5-week old run for the Democratic nomination for President. Dr. T. J. Jemison, Sr., the president of the largest church group in the black community, the National Baptist Convention, said that he was behind Jackson's historic candidacy "100 percent ... not just with rhetoric, but with organization and finance."

Financial support is particularly critical for Jackson who must raise an estimated \$3 million by early winter to run a creditable campaign in 1984 for the presidency. The National Baptist Convention embraces nearly 30,000 black churches throughout the United States with a membership of approximately seven million.

"This endorsement insures that massive funds will be guaranteed in 50 states," Jackson told a Washington news conference. "It will put the heart of the 'rainbow coalition' in place."

"We feel that the issues of today are so important that as ministers of the gospel ... we cannot remain silent," Jemison said in making his endorsement. "... Support of the Rev. Jesse Jackson will serve as a catalyst to not only unite black people in this country, but serves as a stimulus to bring all people of good will together."

Jemison said that Jackson's candidacy would "rekindle the hopes and aspirations of our young blacks to feel that they have a chance to achieve" and would "serve further to increase greater voter registration and black participation within the black community." He predicted that Jackson's campaign would "capture the imagination of the oppressed, the disenfranchised, the young, the old and those who have lost faith in the American political process."

Jemison said he felt that the majority of the seven million members represented by the Baptist National Convention supported Jackson's presidential campaign. He emphasized the ripple effect of the endorsement on local black politicians. "When black churches move, officials also tend to move."

Dr. W. Franklin Richardson, general secretary of the National Baptist Convention, said in a later interview that contributions from black Baptist churches would have a "significant impact" on the raising of the \$3 million. He said that donations to the Jackson campaign would be given by individual church members and forwarded directly to Jackson campaign headquarters.

Richardson said that on December 9th, an ecumenical church leadership conference would be held in Memphis to discuss the Jackson campaign. Five church leaders would come from every state within the National Baptist Convention and additional representatives would come from other church denominations, he stated.

Meanwhile, last week Jackson staffers gathered in Reston, Virginia for a retreat to discuss campaign strategy and organization. It is expected that issue papers, a clearer staff structure and an accounting of funds that have been raised thus far by the campaign will be released following the Virginia policy retreat.

It is a tragedy that a cabinet secretary, a black official at that, would suggest that poor people move in order to get jobs. Apparently, there is ample money for defense, but few dollars for millions of unemployed, poor citizens in America's great cities.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce told a recent National League of Cities meeting that residents of this nation's most depressed cities might have to move elsewhere in search of jobs because the Reagan administration had insufficient funds for America's ailing urban areas. "We try the best we can to try to save the cities, but we realize there's a limitation to what we can do," Pierce said.

Doing it with mirrors might make the Japanese happy, but it's hardly the way Chrysler plays the game. Lee Iacocca calls them like he sees them. Build the best car in each car line Chrysler wishes to compete. Each time Chrysler has taken on a car line it has taken care of its competition.

Chrysler Corporation and a majority of voting-age Americans approve of a limit on the number of imported Japanese cars that can be sold in the U. S. Japanese government taxing policy puts upwards of \$1,000 in the pocket of Japanese auto manufacturers each time one of their cars is sold in America. A more important point is that one U. S. worker is out of a job for every seven foreign car sales. Successful products put out by Chrysler have kept more U. S. workers employed in spite of the foreign dumping of automobiles in the U. S. market. Rebating of Japanese government tax dollars on cars sold in the U. S. has taken its toll for most U. S. auto manufacturers. Making Japanese car producers eat crow has not been easy for Chrysler or other U. S. auto competitors. Chrysler and crowd have begun to curtail the foreign onslaught with superior products. Foreign-car market share was the lowest last month in three years. Chrysler has cut into their market with a Laser like edge. Swiftly. Smoothly. Successfully. See a Chrysler Corporation product and see how they have sharpened the entire American automobile industry image.

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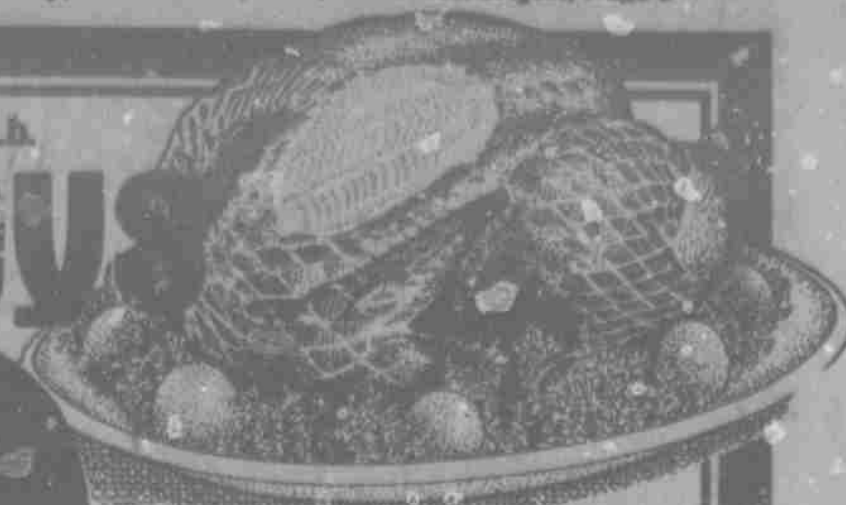
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Social Security Tips

Your Social Security And You

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Service Representative

SSI Program 10 Years Old

The Federal supplemental security income (SSI) program marks its 10th birthday in January. About 3.9 million people in financial need who are 65 or older, disabled, or blind now receive these gold-colored checks.

The SSI program replaced the old grant-in-aid programs for these people. It established uniform national eligibility requirements and minimum income guarantees.

SSI checks make a difference to people like the elderly couple down the street whose only assets are a small home, a beat-up car, and a small pension. Or the 37-year-old man suffering from severe rheumatoid arthritis and diabetes. And the mentally retarded woman, 25, living with her sister's family.

With benefit increases last July and this January, the maximum Federal SSI payment is \$314 for an individual and \$472 a month for a couple. Most states also supplement the payment. In addition, people getting SSI generally are eligible for Medicaid, social services, and food stamps.

A person is "disabled" for SSI purposes if he or she has a severe impairment expected to prevent all substantial gainful work for at least a year or to result in death. "Blindness" is defined as central visual acuity of 20/200 or less in the better eye after correction or visual field restriction of 20 degrees or less.

An individual's asset is limited to \$1,500 (\$2,500) for a couple. Items generally not counted as assets are a person's home, a car worth up to \$4,500, personal effects or household goods with total equity value not over \$2,000, life insurance policies with a face value up to \$1,500, burial plots, and assets needed for achieving self-support.

Also, a person can get SSI only if his or her countable income is less than the maximum SSI payments. "Income" includes money from working, savings, other benefits, the value of food and shelter, and certain other items.

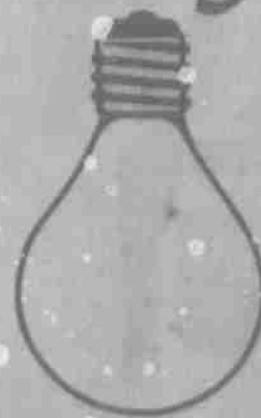
Certain income is not counted such as the first \$65 of monthly wage from a job or the first \$20 from another benefit. You can find out more about these and other exclusions from any Social Security office.

Many people not now getting SSI checks may be eligible. They include some low-income individuals receiving Social Security checks. If you think you may qualify or know someone who might, contact the nearest Social Security office.



MILLER TIME IN MARLBORO COUNTRY - Aldon McDonald, center, president of the National Association of Bankers, accepts a limited edition Miller High Life glass from Obrie Smith, left, director of corporate communications for the Miller Brewing Company, and Harrison Poole, vice president and treasurer of Philip Morris Incorporated. The presentation was made during the recent National Association of Bankers convention in Tulsa, Okla. at the Philip Morris-sponsored "An Evening in Marlboro Country" reception. More than 250 NAB members and guests attended the festive occasion.

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By LLOYD STRAYHORN

Numerology and Gift Giving

Part II of Four Parts: (Please clip and save as a series.)

There are a few shopping days left before the big holiday gets underway and gifts are exchanged. Have you made your final gift selection? Well if you haven't, we discussed last week how to select a gift according to the zodiac sign or birth number. So just follow with us for the next few weeks and we'll try our best to help you.

The following is just a representative listing among the thousands of possible gifts to be given.

If the person is born on the 1st, 10th, 19th or 28th of the month, or coming under the sign of Leo or Aries, they would like the following gift items: watch, tie, jewelry, briefcase, towel set, cookware, razor, tool set, leg warmers, glassware, gloves, skates.

If the person is born on the 2nd, 11th, 20th or 29th or the month of under the sign of Cancer or Taurus, they would probably like the following gift items: pocketbook, perfume, CB radio, vest, cutting board, rockers, percolator, electric comb/brush, camera, scissors, bed sheets, calculator, slacks.

If the person is born on the 3rd, 12th, 21st or 30th of the month, or under the sign of Pisces or Sagittarius, they should like the following gift items: pants, dishes, cassette player, record album, flatware, skillet, furniture, grill, turtleneck blouse or sweater.

Next Week: Gift Giving, Part III.

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 Astrology, send a money-order of \$5.00 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to: YAMA Publishing Company, Dept. R-136, Lincoln Station, New York, N.Y. 10037.

ARIES—March 21-April 20

This will be a quiet type of week for you with some increasing activity around the 9th and 10th. And even though things may seem insolvent right now, money matters should improve after Monday. Use the 2.

ARIES BORN: Sue Peters, bank officer for Citibank in NY.

TAURUS—April 21-May 20

Take a little time for yourself this week, and also take some time to go over your financial standing. This will help you set a more personal goal for next year. Over the weekend, be careful how you spend. Your number is 6.

TAURUS BORN: Mary Lou Williams, jazz great.

GEMINI—May 21-June 20

From the looks of things a possible trip or chance to get away from it all could be in the wind this weekend. If not, you'll have a chance to catch up on some things. Sunday the 11th suggests stress, which may carry itself into Monday. Your Master Number is 33.

GEMINI BORN: Dee Dee Bridgewater, famous singer.

CANCER—June 21-July 21

By the time of this reading, that dark and distressful cloud you've been under for the last several days should have just about disappeared. By Sunday the 11th, you should be basking in the cosmic sun. 22 is your Master Number. CANCER BORN: Leon Spinks, famous heavy-weight.

LEO—July 22-August 20

Brace yourself this week as far as money matters go. It's not promised as favorable at all. By late

Saturday into Sunday you'll be in control again. Tuesday of next week will be even better. This week your number is 3. LEO BORN: Hilda Williams, A&R manager at RCA records.

VIRGO—August 21-September 21

It will seem that matters of the past will want to come and haunt you if there's anything you have tried to avoid. Take things with a "chin up" attitude and deal with it, if it does come. Like anything, it's only a test. Your number is 7.

VIRGO BORN: Stephanie Walker, New York investment partner.

LIBRA—September 22-October 21

If I were you, I would look for some sort of financial blessing this week, especially around Friday or Saturday. The balance of the weekend looks peaceful.

and quiet. Late Monday into Tuesday it's indicated that you should really slow down your important activities. Choose the Master Number 11. LIBRA BORN: Gail Mitchell, marketing manager for NY Telephone Co.

SCORPIO—October 22-November 21

The best aspects for you this week hovers around family, members of the opposite sex and partnership arrangements. The pitfall of the week seems to be in the area related to arguments and accidents. Therefore, be careful. 3 is your number.

SCORPIO BORN: Janet Long, Account Rep. for Home Box Office in NY.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 21

Late Thursday into Friday of this week looks favorable to make a wish come true. Stay positive. What-ever problems to beset you is indicated for Sunday and Monday. Be careful with your financial arrange-

ments. Use the number 8. really a good period to PUSH FOR WHAT YOU REGISTER TODAY TO PUT YOUR X WHERE IT COUNTS ON THE BALLOT

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Third Annual Women's Day Services

The Christ Temple Church of God in Christ will have its third annual Women's Day Services December 9, 10 & 11, 1983. The theme for this year's program is "I came that they may have life, and have it more abundantly." John 10:10.

These services will begin at 8 p. m. nightly and 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon with many special guests and a featured speaker, Mrs. Lanell Haynes Lee of Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Haynes is the mother of Bishop W. D. Haynes, pastor. She is a dynamic woman chosen by God.

Everyone is cordially invited to join the members of Christ Temple in these services.



Mrs. Lanell Haynes Lee

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Artie M. Washington. Presiding was vice president, Christine Hysom. After brief remarks, songs and prayers filled the air.

The morning scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. Mildred Bogus. Her text was Matthew 5:14-16. Her subject was "This Little Light of Mine, Sermon on the Mount."

(14) Ye are the light of the world, as they that set

on a hill cannot be hid. (16) Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

This speaker said if you keep the week trimmed and globe shinned as in the days gone by, oil in the vessel, it will shine. You won't have to make it shine. No doubt about it, it will shine, but if you are unmerciful, unforgiving, unlovable, your lights under a bushel. Shine only on Sundays and baggy down through the week. If the Christians does not let their light shine, the world will continually plunge into darkness. But this little light of mine, I'm going to let it shine, says Mrs. Bogus.

This lady is for real, and she's making a difference. We love her, and all mankind alike.

Thought for the week: "All things are possible to the believer." Think about it!

A continental breakfast was served, along with the spiritual one. Could you not pray with us -- "One Hour?" Our guest list last Saturday included: Mrs. Ellen McCleary, Mr. Robert Banks, Mrs. Ester Josey. We were also happy to see Mrs. Clara Cage and Mrs. Buelah Winters who have come back. Thanks for all of you coming.

Our sick and shut-in list this week include: Mr. Foster Devon, patient in West Texas Hospital, room 427; Rev. A. W. Wilson, Mr. Joe Collins, Mrs. Hattie Henry, Pauline Lanzo, Mr. Iris Cage, Ms. Roberta Fountain, patient in St. Mary's Hospital, room 422; Mr. Andrea Williams, Mr. D. C. Fair, Jr., Ms. Judith Struggs, patient at West Texas Hospital; Rev. J. V. Harris, patient at Methodist Hospital; Mr. Sam Crawford, patient at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. John Ross, Ms. Louise West, Mrs. Josie Bonner, Mrs. Mable Carter and Mrs. Bobbie Patten.

Also, Mrs. Helen Johnson is on the sick list.

"Let's Pray"

Go, O' Mercy, we are standing on your word now that says Beloved I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth. For if we believe, we will receive. In the name of Jesus, we pray. AMEN.

The Project Blessing went out to Mr. Iris Cage. May God add a special blessing to his life today is our prayer.

"There Always Will Be God"

They cannot shell his temple, nor dynamite his throne; they cannot bomb his city; nor rob his city; nor rob

him of his own.

They cannot take him captive, nor strike him dead and blind; nor starve him to surrender; nor make him change his mind. They cannot take his kingdom, nor hurt him with their lives. Though all the world be shattered, his truth remains the same; his remains the same; his righteous laws still potent and Father is still his name. Though we face wars and rumors of wars, confusion and struggles seem so hard, if you and I can just hold out, because There always will be God!

Those problems that seem too numerous to handle, call or come by where we can share in prayer. It will make the load lighter!

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Member of the Month

Deacon G. Lewis was chosen as Member of the Month for November. Brother Lewis saved at an early age in the year of 1942 in Roston, Texas. In 1950, he moved to Lubbock. He united with the No. 1 Church of God in Christ under the leadership of the late Supt. T. F. Ford. In the year of 1956, the Lord called him home and the late Bishop J. E. Alexander became pastor.

Brother Lewis serves as Y. P. W. Secretary and the State Sunday School Secretary for 22 years. For the past 17 years, he has been the District Sunday School Supt. He is also the State

President of the Usher Board of Texas. Northwest, appointed 1st Vice President International, and he has been the Chairman of the Deacon Board for 17 years. "I enjoy praising the Lord and working where ever I'm needed," says Brother Lewis. "I married to Mrs. Lee Ester Yates Lewis." They have eleven children, two oldest sons are pastors, the oldest daughter is a registered nurse in Corpus Christi, Texas. Brother Lewis attended South Plain College two semesters and studied real estate.

"Through the years that I've served the Lord, I do realize that, serving



Deacon G. Lewis

the Lord will pay off after while. May God's blessings be upon each of you as my prayers," concluded Brother Lewis.

call was very, very spiritually and highly prayed by our pastor who poured out of his heart to

God and members. The choir sung truly to the loving Master. Rev. James read St. Luke 4:1-19.

Pastor Arthur Kelly delivered a wonderful message from 1 Kings 18:30-38. His theme was "Don't Mess With God." Our pastor truly preached from his heart and soul to the loving Saviour. God really was in the midst.

Among our sick and shut-in this week are

"Happy Birthday Jesus"

The "A Woman's Choice Fellowship" invites you to our "Christian Family Fellowship Dinner," Saturday, December 10, 1983, 7 p. m. at the Mae Simmons Community Center, East 23rd and Oak Avenue.

J. J. Osby from KJAK Radio Station FM will be playing the best in Black Gospel, Contemporary and Children's Music.

All proceeds from this benefit dinner will go to help the poor and needy of Lubbock.

Tickets priced: \$5.00 couple; \$3.00 single;

\$1.50 children and \$8.00 for family of four or more.

For tickets call: Vikki, 797-0523 or Diana, 744-8795. You may contact any member of "A Woman's Choice Fellowship."

Donations are accepted.

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Psalm 133:1.

Come wearing your best for Jesus, it's the time of the year when we choose to celebrate Jesus' Birthday (Christmas).



The Blood Bank was set up by Dr. Charles R. Drew, a black physician from Washington, D.C., in 1941.

Sisters Sirloma Steel, Lizzie Mpio and Brother Harry Trueblood, who are patients in United Convalescent Nursing Home.

Sisters Della Smith, Elizabeth Iles, Emma Griffin and Ola Harrison are ill in their homes. Continue to pray for their speedy recovery, please!

Rev. Arthur Kelly is pastor; Rev. John James, Jr., associate pastor.

Conwright 50th

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Church. Rev. Tony Williams, Sr. is host pastor.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, namely: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Conwright, Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conwright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Conwright of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Norma J. Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dockins of Paris, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. James Conwright, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, Ms. Mary D. Conwright and family, Ms. Vivian Janette and daughter of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarty of Littlefield, Texas and grandchildren.

F. D. Conwright and Sweet Walker were married December 10, 1933 in Ore City, Texas.

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Pleasant Home Baptist Church News

by Annie Gilbert

General worship services were held as usual last Sunday. All officers were at their post of duty. Rev. John James did a splendid job in teaching Sunday School. The subject was "A New Day For God's People." Scripture was

Isaiah 2:2-4; Isaiah 62:1-3.

During the morning worship hour, devotion was conducted by Deacon Willie Burleson, Deacon Jim Osby, and Sister Delorse Harper. Sister Harper read St. Matthew 20:1-7. Altar

"I Thank God For Jesus"

"Lord, We Should All Thank God For Jesus"

Part III

Psalms 105:1 -- O' give thanks to the Lord, call upon His name; make His deeds among the people.

Lord Jesus: I thank you for opening my blind eyes to see your love is so great, you died on the cross for a sinner like me.

Lord, when I was in the world of sin and shame, Satan had me believing everything. Lord, he said marijuana and liquor would make me high, but I passed out with redness of my eyes. (Satan's life -- high -- means up).

I Corinthians 6:19-20 -- What? Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price, therefore, glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's!

Lord, I can see clearly now, and what a fool I've been, but I thank God for Jesus, washing away all my sins.

Lord, I thank you, and it must be spoken.

Many times our family circle could have been broken.

Lord, I can see where Satan tried to kill members of my family, but thanks be to God, it was not to be. (Will a man rob God? Tell of His Love)

Lord, in 81 & 82 my baby sister, Beatrice, totaled two cars, but thanks be to God, she only got a few scars. (Two miracles!)

Lord, in 81, my mother had a stroke; and Doctors said afflicted she'll be, but thanks be to God, she is perfect. A testimony the world can see (A miracle!)

Matthew 21:22 -- Jesus said: Whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.

Lord, in 83, my brother, Lonzy, and wife, Ida, flipped and totaled their car, but thanks be to God, they came out with a few scars. (A miracle!)

Lord, in 83, my daughter, Myra, totaled a car, but thanks be to God, she got a burise leg, and a scar. (A miracle!)

Psalms 82:1 -- It is good to give thank unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O' Most High!

Lord Jesus, when I was in the world, I faced three shotguns; Satan was trying to kill me, but thanks be to God, I have won! (Three miracles!)

I Corinthians 15:55-57 -- O' death where is thy sting? O' grave where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; but the strength of sin is the law, but thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Lord Jesus, You answered all my prayers, grant my every wish, I pray that everyone comes to know you. "Because who wouldn't serve a God like this!"

Lord Jesus, it's my prayer that you will open all blind eyes to see, then we'll all be able to say, "I thank God for Jesus. My God is rich in blessings!"

James 5:16 -- Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man avails much.

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

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city ... **NEW YORK!** **NOW** ... if only there was some **BLACK** elected to a political position in the City of Lubbock!! Not to the county ... where we have our friend ... Justice of the Peace ... **McKinely Shephard!!** **WONT BE LONG NOW!!** would be a great **CHRISTMAS GIFT** if the **FIFTH CIRCUIT** ... would accept the decision handed down by Judge Halbert C. Woodward ... earlier this year ... and the **CITY OF LUBBOCK** ... get on with implementing the **SINGLE-MEMBER DISTRICT** ...! Anyway ... it will not be too much longer!! **GO TO SEE!! BILLIE**

CAVIEL ... advises that **CAVIEL PHARMACY** ... is going what they have been doing in the **PAST** ... selling **BLACK DOLLS & BLACK CHRISTMAS CARDS** ... Why not go by and **CHECK THEM OUT!!** **CHANGES ON THE WAY!!** Senior Citizens ... are talking about the upcoming **SOCIAL SECURITY CHANGES** ... taking place in January ... **JEWEL LOVE** ... advises of some changes in her column this week!! **ARE SHOTGUN SQUADS REALLY THE ANSWER!!** Of recent times ... has been given on **LUBBOCK**

POLICE SHOTGUN SQUADS ... to **STOP** ... the burglaries in this city ... especially during this time of the year ... Is this the **REAL SOLUTION** ... to this problem? Makes one wonder ... **FEAR** ... is the way to control city problem ... Maybe if **PARENTS** ... of young children would ... take more time to **TEACH** ... their offsprings **RIGHT FROM WRONG** ... such shotgun squads would not be needed!! **DID GETER DO IT!!** After watching ... **60 MINUTES** ... last Sunday evening ... one can't but doubt the conviction given young engineer ... **LENELL GETER** ... for life in prison ... Regardless what has happened since

the filming of that activity in **GREELYVILLE, TEXAS** **GETER'S** ... life has been damaged!! How many others are treated the same? **COVER ALL FRONTS!** With the upcoming **BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION** ... **DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.** ... set for January 15, 1984 ... at the Lubbock Civic Center ... let's hope is sponsors **LUBBOCK INTER-ETHNIC** ... and **PASTORS' FELLOWSHIP** ... will cover all **FRONTS** ... to see that people will be in attendance at this fete ... which began several years ago at **BETHEL AME CHURCH** ... under the auspices of **UNITED POLITICAL ACTION LEAGUE (UPAL)** ...

LUBBOCK BRANCH NAACP ... and local **MUSLIMS** ... will be successful as it has been in past times ... It would serve a **POSITIVE IMAGE** ... to have it at one of the **BLACK CHURCHES** ... than to take it away from the Black community ... where it began with an idea from **ERIC STRONG!** It would make **GOOD SENSE** ... to have a **HOUSE FULL** ... with them standing in the aisles ... than to have a large building where many will not frequent it ... It is very important to **COVER ALL FRONTS!** **D. C. KINER THE BARBER SAYS:** "The **WAY** ... to a man's heart is thru ... his stomach ... but the way to a **WOMAN'S**

HEART ... is thru the doors of a **GOOD** ... restaurant." **WHO WILL RUN?** Runners have been **CIRCULATING** ... that **REV. ROY JONES** ... will run for city council ... when all the dust has been settled from the **SINGLE-MEMBER DISTRICT** ... in District One ... But of recent time **SOME** ... are saying that **ROSE WILSON** ... will do the same in the same district ... Especially since her new address is in **DISTRICT ONE!** **ESTACADO ON ROLL!!** With that decisive **VICTORY** ... over the **CLEBURNE YELLOW JACKETS** ... in Sweetwater ... last Saturday by a score of 13-3 ... they will take on Carthage Saturday in

Brownwood ... Looks good for the **MAIS** ... in the final four! **STILL NOTHING!** It has been a long time ... and there has been no **DEVELOPMENTS** ... on the **BRUCAL SLAYING** ... of **MRS. LUELLA SCOTT** ... Reward money ... has been put on deposit at the **SECURITY NATIONAL BANK** ... drawing some interest ... but the committee won't advise the community where it stands new **MAYBE** ... someone in the public might have some ideas on what to do about a plan for some new developments ... or the use of money!

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Services were well attended last Sunday. It all began with beautiful services in Sunday School with Supt. R. B. Thompson at her post of duty. Sister F. Stokley of the Youth Department presided.

Morning worship service devotion was led by Deacon Francis and Deacon Ervin. The choir sang some beautiful songs.

The morning message was delivered by Pastor S. C. Nash. His subject was "Remembering the Lord." His scripture text was Deuteronomy 8:18.

The Lubbock Radio Broadcast Choir held its installation services of their officers of 1984 Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Words of welcome were given by Ms. Joan Y. Ervin. Several numbers were sung by the choir before the sermon. Pastor Nash sang "Jesus Will Never Let You Down." The message of the hour was delivered by Rev. A. R. Martin, pastor of the Solid Rock Baptist Church of Paris, Texas. His subject was "Don't Fall Out By The Way." His scripture text was Genesis 45:24. After his dynamic message, he sang "Because He Lives."

Those of you who missed this program, really missed a great time in the Lord.

Rev. Martin gave a charge to the officers. He read off a long list of names. Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams were named "Father and

Mother" of the Lubbock Broadcast Choir. Both are past and wife of the Community Baptist Church where the choir began last year.

The Lubbock Broadcast Radio Choir, along with New Hope Baptist Church and friends, sponsored a special program honoring Garnett Lee who was in an accident which left him with a broken leg recently. It was a beautiful program.

There were full services at New Hope Baptist Church last Sunday. It was a way of testing ones religion. Wouldn't it be nice if every church was busy every Sunday? Something for all of us to ponder this week!

Our love, sympathy and prayers go out to Mrs. Veora Francis who lost her mother in San Antonio last Sunday. Funeral services are pending at this report. Let us pray for her.

Let us not forget those who are ill this week. We are glad to know that Mrs. Bobbie Patterson is home from the hospital after spending a week there.

The Ministers of Lubbock and surrounding communities, along with friends and the New Hope Baptist Church, will have an Appreciation Service for Dr. A. L. Dunn, pastor emeritus of New Hope and pastor of the Mt. Nebo Baptist

Church, Sunday afternoon, December 11, 1983, beginning at 3 p. m. Rev. S. C. Nash, pastor of New Hope, will serve as conductor.

The entire community is invited to help everyone celebrate this joyous occasion for Dr. Dunn, a longtime resident of Lubbock and clergy person.

NAACP

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Ivory Moore, an educator at East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas and chairperson of the ACT-SO program, spoke on the subjects and qualifications requirements of the ACT-SO program.

Those branches attending the workshop were Post, Dimmitt, Littlefield and Snyder. Certificates were given to those members who turned in ten (10) memberships or more. Those receiving certificates were NAACP Branches in Post and Dimmitt, Harry Stokley, Annie Johnson and Roberta Allen received certificates. Also receiving a certificate was Dorothy Nash.

Because of the hard work of these people, the local branch was proud to give Ms. Reagan 70 new memberships to take back to the Regional Office in Dallas.

The local members of the NAACP would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Estacado High School Matadors on their fine performance thus far.

The local chapter will have its regular monthly meeting Saturday, December 10th, at 7:30 p. m. at Mac Simmer's Community Center. All members are asked to be present.

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at this moment
I sing to the rhythms
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Outsack Prayer

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may write us at P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

For we will walk by Faith and not by sight! There will be a business meeting for all concerned on Friday evening at 5 p. m. at 2409 East 9th Street. Come and be a part! Plans are being made for another year. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Christine Hysom. The scripture was read by Mrs. Bogus. She read II Chronicles 7:14.

We will meet in the home of Mrs. Hattie Henry at 3609 East 14th Street. Come and see, you don't have long in 1983! We need your support!

Have a good week. Keep smiling; it's working.

President is Mrs. Juanita Sowell; vice president is Mrs. Christine Hysom; assistant secretary, Mrs. Mildred Bogus; secretary is Mrs. C. E. Brown; and reporter, Mrs. Dorothy Hood.

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