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don't fight his fight, we damn sure done lost our fight for a better tomorrow. LBJ is our leader. Let's follow the leader with togetherness. We got to give him every vote we got, Republican and Democrat. Party politics don't mean a damn thing here. It's the man that counts, and the Tall Texan has been our man through thick and thin.

Tighten up your memory bag, baby, and remember some of the big things the man has done for Black Americans.

Lyndon B. saw the light and started his crusade for the Black Man when he was U.S. Senator from Texas, and Majority Leader of the Senate. LBJ busted up a filibuster by the Dixiecrats and got the first Civil Rights Bill to be passed in nearly a century, before he moved on to the Vice Presidency.

As Vice President to John F. Kennedy, LBJ took over the Commission for Equal Employment Opportunities, and within less than a year, he did about ten times as much as Nixon had done with the job in 8 years. LBJ put life and action into the Equal Employment program, and he ain't never quit workin' at the job, and he ain't never goin' to quit as long as he is the man in the White House. Blood, it's our job to keep him in the White House. He's the best friend we ever had there, and it will be a hell of a long time before we will ever have another man with as much courage as the Tall Texan, LBJ.

LBJ took over as President on November 22, 1963, immediately after the tragedy in Dallas. Five days later, he addressed the joint Congress and told them, and the whole wide world, that stronger, more meaningful Civil Rights Laws would be enacted under his presidency. He has stood his ground firmly on this subject in spite of bitter opposition from many sources.

President Johnson got a Brother in his cabinet, Bob Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. LBJ also got a brother on the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Thurgood Marshall. You can also lay a wager that before another six months he will promote at least one Black colonel to the rank of General.

Puddin knows that the action ain't movin' as fast as it should, but, baby, it ain't no fault of Lyndon's. Our champ goin' to keep on goosin' for more, and more.

Dreaming Of A Black Xmas

ST. LOUIS - (NPI)--Percy Green and other civil-rights militants are dreaming of a money-saving "Black Christmas."

Instead of buying presents, black people should take time out and use their own hands to "make toys for children and gifts for friends and their families," the rights leaders assert.

Thus, they will save their money for a "rainy day," according to Green, who directs the militant organization ACTION.

One of ACTION's aides was so gung-ho on the idea that he was arrested on a charge of painting "Black Christmas" slogans on downtown sidewalks.

ACTION proposes its "Don't Buy" campaign as an answer to Christmas-season indebtedness resulting from too much shopping for presents.

"Too many people suffer from the desire to give at Christmas, which sometimes ends with thefts, over-used charge accounts, robberies, and killings," Green said.

Black people, he added, have been "brain-washed" into spending their money on a "Merry White Christmas."

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young suspects, and it is alleged that Feltus lived to name his killer.

The shooting which took place outside Ruben's Supper Club at 'H' and West Owens has been termed a "senseless" act by all those close to the tragedy.

Henry Feltus, son of Hurvie and Mary Feltus, was born in Tallulah, Louisiana, April 6, 1937. The family moved to Las Vegas, Nevada June 6, 1944 and young Henry attended West Side Elementary and Las Vegas High Schools.

HE BECAME a member of Zion Methodist Church under the pastorate of the Reverend A. C. Austin. He entered the Nevada National Guard June 1, 1953 and served until May 31, 1956 when he received an honorable discharge for honest and faithful services as a private, Grade E-2, of the 105th Ordnance Detachment (CD).

Funeral services for Henry Feltus were conducted by the Palm Mortuary with Elder C. Hall officiating. Active pallbearers were Billy Edwards, James Shaw, Willie Juniel, Earl Cage, Richard Walker, and Wilbert Vaughn. Serving as honorary pallbearers were Lionel Winder, Carl Wilson, Earnest Pullum, and Henry T. Willis.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beulah Mae Feltus; two sons, Raymond Hurvie and Enre Damon; four daughters, Audrey Faye, Rita Elaine, Wilma Jean, and Pamela; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurvie Feltus; one brother, James Feltus; two sisters, Miss Betty Feltus and Mrs. Jeraldine Jacobs; four nieces, one nephew, Dorothy Williams, Johnnie Mae Kellough, other relatives, and a host of friends.

Sr. Citizens Xmas Party

The Golden Key Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual Christmas Party Tuesday, Dec. 19, from 12 noon until 2 p.m., at the Marble Manor Recreation Room, 811 'I' Street.

As is the custom, all senior citizens are invited to attend and, as club members would like to remember every guest with a small token of love, it is requested that those who plan to attend call 382-3021 or 384-6647 before Monday, Dec. 18, so that the club members will know who will be present.

There will be a short Christmas program followed by games and refreshments for everyone. VISTA volunteer Mrs. Clara Bailey who spearheads activities of the Golden Key Club announced that anyone wishing to help with this project will be welcomed with open arms. A telephone call to either of the numbers listed above offering aid or service of any kind will reach Mrs. Bailey or a member of the group.



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"You've got to match the right tune with the recording artist," says the chief artist and repertoire director for Chess Records, Billy Davis (right) and "Love" seems to be the right song for The Vashonettes. The charming foursome has just recorded the tune and are the subject of an eight-part series being written by Lee Ivory entitled "How A Record Is Made." Producer Leonard Caston (left) listens as the girls (from left), Yvonne Maury, Bobbie Bester, Sonya Frank and Ernestine Williams, add their comments about the written sheet music. Contrary to popular belief, Billy Davis reported, "rock and roll music is written!" --Photo by Lee Dale Associates

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