

M&M Products Names International Sales Manager

Atlanta, GA—Clifton Bolds, a native of Memphis, TN has been named Manager of International Sales for M&M Products Company in Atlanta, GA.

Bolds, who previously managed the minority hair care products com-



Clifton Bolds

pany's District IV, has been given responsibility for sales in Africa, Europe, Canada and the Caribbean.

Kay Osborne, Vice President of Marketing and Sales, said sales thus far in 1984 show that the international arena is M&M Products' greatest potential for

growth. "Our international sales are continuing upward, and new markets in South America are being added," she said. In announcing the Bolds appointment, Ms. Osborne said "excellence in generating and closing the sale" was a key in Bolds.

'Platters' file lawsuit

CHICAGO—"The Platters," a popular singing group in the 1950s, filed suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday charging another group with stealing its name to capitalize on its fame. The original group was known for such hits as "Only You," "The Great Pretender" and "Twilight Time." The suit, assigned to Judge Prentice Marshall, charges that a new group, the "World Famous Platters," has "virtually adopted the entire repertoire" of the original group.

Washington Win

Rev. Jesse Jackson won his first election with an easy victory in the District of Columbia.

Jackson, enjoying his best night of the campaign, took 63 percent of the district's "morning" vote and proclaimed, "the momentum is building." Hart ran a distant third in D.C., and second in Tennessee.

Jackson, campaigning in Maryland, drove to Washington to claim his victory before hundreds of supporters gathered at the convention center where he launched his campaign last November.

"I'm impressed with the early returns in Washington, D.C.," he said in Ellicott City, Md. "I feel good about the double-digit figures in Tennessee."

The capital city's voting population is about 65 percent black and Mondale and Hart virtually conceded the election in advance to the civil rights leader. That made Tennessee, with 65 delegates at stake, the day's main battleground and all three candidates campaigned hard there.

The two primaries, with 80 national convention delegates combined, marked the end of a three-week campaign lull. They formed the leading edge of a wave of contests to select 717 delegates over the next week and to test Hart's vow of a comeback.

The District of Columbia reported morning votes just after polls closed at 8 p.m. EDT.

They showed:

Jackson 24,199 votes, 63 percent.

Mondale, 11,407, 29.7 percent.

Hart, 2,921, 7.6 percent.

The victory was Jackson's first in a primary, although he defeated his rivals earlier this year in the party caucuses in South Carolina.

In addition to Mayor Marion Barry, Jackson claimed the support in Washington of Walter Fauntroy, the district's non-voting delegate in Congress, and many other prominent black political leaders.

Walter F. Mondale won the Tennessee primary Tuesday, dampening Sen. Gary Hart's comeback try in the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale's showing - he had 42 percent of the Tennessee vote and was runner-up in the District-aided his methodical drive for national convention delegates. With a 600-delegate lead, he needs to win half the delegates at stake in the next five weeks.

Mondale hopes to amass an insurmountable lead in delegates by the end of the primary season June 5. A string of victories over the next week-especially in hotly contested Texas and Ohio-would make it all but impossible for Hart to stop him.

In Tennessee, Mondale led for 31 of the 65 delegates at stake. Hart led for 21 and Jackson for 13. In the District of Columbia, with afternoon and evening votes still to be counted, Jackson led for 10 delegates and Mondale for 5.

The former vice president now leads Hart by more than 600 delegates -1,239.05 delegates, compared with 669.75 for Hart and 205.2 for Jackson. It takes 1,967 delegates to win nomination.

Skin Care Vegas Style



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Beautiful Eyes

(continued from last week)

A good reason for using duo eyelash glue is that the false lashes will peel off easier, thus causing less pain. Grip the outer corner of the lash strip at the base (of the lash) with the balls of your fingers (not the nails) and firmly pull across.

To clean your false eyelashes place them in a shallow container and barely cover with rubbing alcohol. Let them soak for about 3-5 minutes, remove them and place on a tissue. A cotton tip will help to remove any glue that remains on the lash base. Let lashes dry for at least 1 hr. before using them again. For lashes that are excessively soiled with glue and eye make-up, soak them overnight in 2 tbsps. of mild dishwashing detergent. Use tweezers to remove from soap solution, place them in clear water and gently scrub with an old soft toothbrush.

It's a good idea to use a good eye cream or petroleum jelly on eyelids after removing false lashes to keep the eye area feeling soothed and maintain smooth skin around the eye area for many years to come.

Simple Make-Up Tools

• Facial Tissue - The type you can find to prevent skin from splitting and tearing and rashing up. Good for removing surface make-up.

• Cotton Balls - The fluffy triple ones get the job done with one. For applying tones, rinsing skin, applying powder and blush lightly before using your powder brush or blush brush.

• Q-Tips - Good for

applying your liquid moisturizers and make-up (foundation). You'll apply just enough and keep your products clean and germ free. Also good for smudging eyeliners and eye-shadow, just to name a few uses.

• Lip Brush - Use when applying lipsticks and glosses; you get a better application and more professional looking lips.

• Brow Brush - Use to brush and shape your eyebrows before applying eyebrow pencil and for applying eyebrow pencil for a more natural effect, not to mention softer look to frame your whole face.

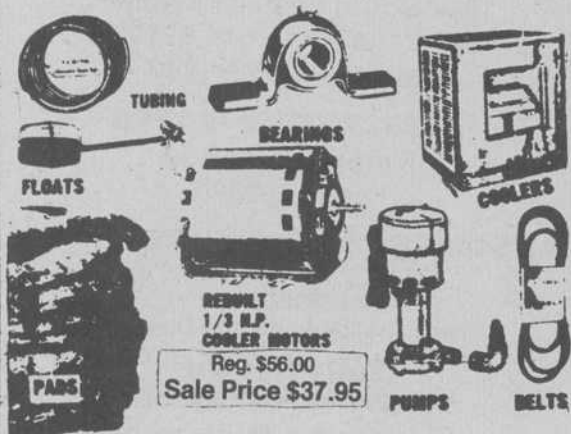
• Tweezers - Use to remove stray hairs from brow area and stray facial hair that might appear from time to time. Remember to use a good light and mirror for this delicate procedure.

Also handy when applying your extra lashes: Ladies, a good make-up mirror is a very good and wise investment if you don't already own one; remind your loved ones that May 13 is Mothers Day and what a lovely personal gift it would make for that Special Lady on her Special Day.

Until next week, "Here's to that Beautiful Pair of Peepers in the Mirror."

Next Week: I'm looking forward to answering some of your personal Beauty Questions, so let us hear from you. Send question in care of your Las Vegas Sentinel-Voice, 1201 So. Eastern Ave., Las Vegas, Nev. 89104.

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