

Lubbock Digest

AN INDEPENDENT PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE BUT PRIMARILY
SERVING THE BLACK POPULATION OF LUBBOCK COUNTY
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Black Press of America

ON GUARD
For Human Rights
24 Hours A Day

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A BMI NEWSPAPER

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

JANUARY 29 THRU FEBRUARY 4, 1981

Mother Observes Son At Inauguration

Gregory Karl Wells, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells of Lubbock was part of the Inaugural festivities this past week in Washington, D.C. as a member of the President's Honor Guard. His story is one of surprise and excitement.

After graduation from Dunbar, Greg attended Jackson State in Mississippi. He joined the armed services in May, 1979 and was stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia. It was there he and two others were chosen as prospects for the President's Honor Guard.

First there was an extensive character check that involved calls to friends and acquaintances. Dunbar's principal Roberts and secretary, Mrs. Moore vividly remember the call from the FBI (unknown to them at that time) questioning Greg's character, his strengths and weaknesses. Principal Roberts smiles now as he remembers telling the agent that Greg "was Clarence and Minnie Wells' little mischievous boy." It was when they were asked if they thought Greg would pass a security clearance



Gregory Karl Wells

that they found out it was the FBI.

Clarence Wells recalls the day Greg received word of his promotion; he called home three times that day in disbelief and excitement. The Wells household has never been the same.

Once promoted, Greg's first responsibility was as an alternate of the teams of soldiers guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery not far from Kennedy's grave.

For excellence in

training, Greg received a \$3,000 bonus check. Greg's mother, Minnie, a teacher's aide at Iles Elementary for eight years, says it has been like a fairy tale. The students and teachers at Iles are overjoyed and have shared that joy in various ways. The presented a patriotic play in Greg's honor, the children wrote letters to him and Mrs. Wells was recently honored by KRLB as "Teacher of the Day."

Continue on Page 2



THE WINNER'S CIRCLE - The \$125,000 Miller High Life Professional Bowlers Association's tournament kicked off the season at the Brunswick WonderBowl in Anaheim, California, where Steve Martin of Kingsport, Tennessee won his fourth championship title. Martin successively defeated Gary Dickinson, defending champion; Mark Roth, three time FBA player of the year; Tom Baker, semi-finalist and finalist, Marshall Holman.

From left: William Howell, Miller Brewing Company president, presents \$21,000 check and Miller High Life trophy to Martin, third left. Also participating in the presentation are second left, Mrs. Kim Martin, Tom Shropshire, Miller senior vice president and director of special events and American Broadcasting Co. sports commentator, Chris Schenkel.

GREEN FAIR SECURITY WOES INTACT

by Gyna Bivens
Contributing Writer

Lubbock City Council members approved a request of the Lubbock Housing Authority for \$5,500 which will be used to fund Security Patrol at Green Fair

Manor. This supplemental funding will allow the program to exist through May 1981.

As of December 31, 1980 the Security Patrol's Budget had \$8,873.33 remaining. That amount would have kept the security patrol alive for approximately two months. The average cost per month of running the 12 hour patrol is \$3,800.00

Lubbock Housing Authority Board chairman, Julian Simpson says there are plans to coordinate a security program involves the tenants. LHA will reduce the hours of the security patrol to eight - from 12 hours. That cut-back is needed to stay within the \$5,500 in additional funding the Housing Authority will receive. Members of the Com-

munity Development Advisory Committee had recommended to City Council members that they allocate \$110,000 in Community Development funds toward security at Green-Fair Manor and Hub Homes. That suggestion was rejected.

LHA is still operating on what is left from a \$35,900 CD grant. This additional \$5,500 will increase the funding agreement to \$41,338.28.

Simpson says Green-Fair Manor has security patrol "practically around the clock," but those hours will be reduced now extending from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Simpson is optimistic the Tenant Security Program will be able to maintain a minimum level of security for the multi-family dwelling.

Highlights Of Debutante Ball



Queen Karen Richardson



Queen & Court



1980 Debutantes

Meade Will Speak At Annual Meet



William R. Meade, III

William R. Meade, III, Director of the Gulf States Regional Office of the Humane Society of the U. S. will be principal speaker when the Lubbock Humane Society holds its annual

meeting this Friday, January 30, 7:30 p. m., Room 101, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Meade, a native of Lynchburg, Virginia received his education at E. C. Glass, the University of Virginia and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Following school, he was admitted as an associate member of the Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He worked in architecture for seven years as a member of the firm of J. Everett Fauber, Jr., F. A. I. A.

His interest in animal welfare began in 1969 when he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Lynchburg Humane Society, an organization he served as treasurer, vice-president and president. As Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Virginia Federation of Humane Societies, he formulated the Animal Welfare Model State Law which was passed by the

Klan Poses Threat To American Society

Robert L. White, National President of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees (NAPFE) today endorsed the Second National Conference of the National Anti-Klan Network (NAKN) which will be held January 30 and 31 in Washington, D.C. at the Howard University Blackburn Center. The highest ranking leader of the 67 year old labor organization which is one of the oldest and largest independent black-led industrial unions in the country issued the following statement:

Reports almost daily of Klan throughout the country merely serve to re-en deep conviction that the Klan is a threat to everything that is good and wholesome in the United States. Those of us who are trade unionists—especially black trade unionists—who had to organize to gain the right to organize are critically aware of the fact that the Klan opposes not only us but everything we have fought for.

We must not be lulled to sleep on the issue of the danger of the Klan while civil libertarians argue the Klan's right to organize.

We must recognize that the Klan organizes for the purpose of terrorism. Terrorism is un-democratic, un-American and unlawful.

The trade union movement cannot afford to stand silently by and witness the continuing rise of the Klan in this country. To do so would renege on our obligation to remove this growing cancer from the body politic. The Klan threatens the very fiber of our society. If people are forced to hesitate before speaking out on issues of public concern and safety, we all lose.

We cannot take lightly the new tactics the Klan is using to organize young people. The Klan's reproduction and wide circulation of an article presenting the Klan in a favorable light which appeared in Junior Scholastic magazine is a good example of how the Klan is able to organize.

We should be just as vigilant and just as creative in opposing these terrorists. The National Anti-Klan Network, a loose coalition of organizations which are opposed to the rise of the Klan and racist violence in America, intends to focus on new strategies in dealing with the Klan at the NAKN Second National Conference.

When the Conference convenes on January 30th, those who are committed to human rights should be present. If the Klan continues to rise, all people may suffer.

Council Responds to PURPA

Lubbock City Council members in their meeting of January 22, 1981 listened to Councilman Bud Aderton who served on a Hearing Panel in October, 1979. Public hearings were held on 12 standards proposed of the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978. The PURPA standards fall under the categories of: metering, automatic adjustment clauses, information to customers, termination procedures, advertising, cost of service, declining block rates, time of day rates, seasonal rates, interruptible rates, load-management techniques, life-line rates.

Aderton said some policies were adopted, others were not. "We had a very good cross-section of panelists," Aderton said. The things we didn't accept were policies already practices by the companies (Lubbock Power and Light, Southwestern Public Service, and Pioneer Natural Gas) for a number of years, and in some cases accepting PURPA's standards would not have been cost-efficient." Aderton said the costs for implement-

ing some policies would have eventually been figured into the rate base causing a hike in rates. In the area of service termination, PURPA's standard was adopted with exceptions. The exceptions will allow a customer's service to be terminated without notice: (1) when a hazardous condition exists; (2) if customer use of equipment is in such a manner as to adversely affect the company's equipment or the company's service to others; (3) customer bypassing meter or tampering with or damaging the company's meter; (4) in the event of unauthorized use.

The Hearing Panel recommended no policy be accepted in the areas of seasonal rates, but the recommendation is not to prohibit the use of seasonal rates. (LP&L recently implemented seasonal rates for irrigational farmers.)

The public hearings were held on October 6, 7, 8, 13 and 14, 1980 with little and sometimes no public input. The council, under the PURPA Act of 1978, is required to make determinations on each of the 12 standards.

THIS WEEK IN THE LUBBOCK DIGEST
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Business in Black — Page 2
Happiness - Health — Page 3
Editorials — Page 4
Church Interest — Page 5
Classifieds — Page 6
School Lunch Menu — Page 7
Choirs News — Page 8

Continue on Page 2

**Business
in the
Black**

By Charles E. Belle



**Saudi Arabia Gives U.S. \$15 Billion
\$285 Billion More to Come**

His Excellency Sheikh Faisal Alhagelan, Ambassador of the Royal Kingdom of Saudi Arabia to the United States, presented a strong case for the U.S. to reconsider its irrevocable policy position in favor of Israel with the Middle East. Before an overflow crowd luncheon speech to members of the staunch Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco His Excellency Sheikh Alhagelan stated that the Saudi Arabian people had already sacrificed "over \$15 billion in just the last year and a half" to the U.S. economy.

In a tone which was much more conciliatory than one might expect from a country which contains over a fourth of all the discovered oil in the world, he reminded the U.S. of its major problem in the oil dominating Middle East. Elegantly espoused, His Excellency put it this way, "The Palestinian - Israeli problem is one issue which divides the U.S. and Saudi Arabia - and, in truth, now divides the United States from its key supporters abroad and from practically all of the rest of the world."

Saudi Arabia's sage ambassador wondered aloud why "Vice President Mondale recently proudly pointed out that Israel had received \$11 billion in assistance from the United States in just the last three and a half years." After all U.S. taxpayers were paying for that during an inflationary period.

At the very same time Saudi Arabia had been selling its oil below both OPEC and non-OPEC prices worldwide and maintaining production at extraordinary high levels. In fact, a decade ago Saudi Arabia was sending the world only three million barrels of oil a day, now it is ten million! All because they believe they are helping to reinforce international stability.

This is the prevention of economic destruction or more poverty in the lesser developed poor countries who make up three quarters of the world. With one eye on its own future generations, as well as, those of the rest of the world, Saudi Arabia prays for peace, according to the Prince.

Petroleum prices, according to His Excellency, on behalf of the Saudi Arabia people have been pegged as much as "\$5.50 below OPEC prices" in the past, which he had hoped big U.S. oil companies passed on to the U.S. consumers. Common sense suggests the big oil companies probably pocketed the difference but this does not diminish the decent decision by the Saudi Arabian people to slow down spiraling world oil prices.

The problem is still a "comprehensive peace" in the Middle East as Ambassador Alhagelan is after for all people of the world. When the Saudi-U.S. relationship began some 50 years ago, it was "a shared venture between two distant and distinct peoples" according to His Excellency Alhagelan. Almost everyone in both countries is aware and interested in each other today. Saudi Arabia is asking the U.S. to reconsider its short sighted view of human rights violations in 1948 in Palestine and see the whole picture.

Palestinians and Jews have just as much right to discuss their homelands as Americans or Arabs. Saudi Arabia has sacrificed her precious personal resource by selling petroleum at a price well below the going rate. The U.S. runs the risk of ever climbing oil prices to consumers by not allowing all parties to

**Young Promoted
Assistant Cashier**



Mrs. Neva Young

Neva Young was promoted to Assistant Cashier recently at

American State Bank by the Board of Directors. She joined the bank in April 1973. She had previously worked as a Drive-In Teller before moving inside the bank as Head Teller.

Mrs. Young has attended several seminars and courses through the American Institute of Banks.

Mrs. Young and her husband live at 2433 East 30th. They have three children: Wanda Austin, Tyrone, and Stephanie. They are members of Parkway Drive Church of Christ.

**Employee Of
The Month**



Employee of the Month at Community Hospital, Juanita Jackson, receives a bond from Mrs. Francis

Juanita Jackson, R.N., who has worked the 11-7 shift in ICU since October 1980 was chosen by her co-workers as January's "Employee of the Month."

The Mobile, Alabama native received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Tuskegee

Continue on Page 3

Walker, R. N., Director of Nursing.

This article is complimentary of "Progress", a publication at the Community Hospital.

participate in peaceful negotiations for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Consumers unfortunately especially poor ones will continue to pay higher out of pocket expenses for heating oil, gasoline and taxes for foreign aid unless some solution is found in the Middle East conflict. His Excellency Alhagelan, has asked for a hand in friendship. Following him into the city of Saint Francis is His Excellency Sheikh Hisham Nazer, Minister of Planning for the Royal Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. His Excellency Nazer will address the U.S. - Arab Chamber of Commerce (Pacific), Inc. in January on his nation's new \$285 billion Third Five-year Plan and to the methods by which U.S. businessmen may take advantage of the Saudi Arabian market. It undoubtedly will then make more sense for America through the eyes of a Reagan Administration to rethink its Middle East policy, unfortunately only after the numbers are added and subtracted.

**Meads
Speaks**

Continued from Page 1

Virginia General Assembly.

In 1972, he accepted a full time position as Executive Director of the Animal Welfare League of Arlington, VA. During his tenure, the organization built a model animal shelter and grew from 400 members to 10,000. He assumed his present position in March, 1979.

Meads has authored HSUS publications including "Recommendations & Dispositions of a Prototype Animal Shelter" and "Carbon Monoxide Euthanasia for the Small Animal Shelter." He has operated a planning & designing consultation service to assist organizations planning new shelter.

Open to the public, the meeting will also include the election of officers, committee reports and presentation of awards to individuals who have contributed to the alleviation of animal suffering during 1980.

**Mother
Observes**

Continued from Page 1

This past week, Mrs. Wells journeyed to Washington, D. C. to see Greg perform during the Inaugural festivities. She had a front row seat. While in Washington, Mrs. Wells visited with Congressman Kent Hance's aide to pick up two American Flags that had flown at the White House.

Mr. Wells was unable to make the trip to Washington, but says he was just as nervous and excited as Mrs. Wells who said she would believe it all when she boarded the plane.

The Wells are thirty year residents of Lubbock and are affiliated with Community Baptist Church.

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IN YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL?**

The Bread of Life and Living Ministries is a non-profit corporation conceived by a coalition of interested Christian clergymen and business laymen as an innovative measure to complement and enhance the effectiveness of existing programs that are designed to serve the disadvantaged, as well as denounce the successful effects of Ms. O'Hare and the Supreme Court ruling of "Church separated from State." The Bread of Life Ministries' goal is to restore morals to our country through a community Christian institute as well as supply the spiritually deprived (no Christian academics they did not receive in the public school system. The organization has kicked off a fund-raising campaign to make this goal a reality, and is presently gathering people to stage a "March for Prayer" to Washington, D.C. to get the "Voluntary School Prayer" Bill passed. But the financial assistance that is needed to continue this endeavor is not available to us unless this appeal is met. Therefore, we are asking all people to help us reach our goal of \$20,000 by February 1, 1981 so that the effort to get prayer back in the educational system does not die in vain.

PLEASE SEND US YOUR FINANCIAL SUPPORT!

Dear Brothers and Sisters,
We, at the Bread of Life and Living Ministries are appealing to all Christians, churches, businesses and all citizens to help put prayer back into the morally deprived lives of our children.

I support Voluntary School Prayer.

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Send No. 1, the list of 1400 and Church Members to support Voluntary School Prayer, P.O. Box 1647, Decatur, Georgia 30031. Regular rate 1 year \$4.00/club \$6.00.

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Happiness Through Health
by Otto McClarrin
New Drugs Elevate Hope Among Heart Specialists

A new class of drugs for treating patients with various heart disorders is stirring excitement among heart specialists, who expect federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) market clearance of the first two of the drugs in a matter of months. The doctors' enthusiasm, which was manifested recently at the American Heart Association's (AHA) annual scientific sessions in Miami Beach, stems from the fact that a wide variety of heart ills seem to be helped, in some cases dramatically, by the new drugs. "These agents have enormous future potential," said Dr. Thomas James of the University of Alabama, the outgoing president of AHA. He and others predicted that the medications will be the most important advance of the '80s in treating heart disease.

Good as the drugs appear, however, some leading cardiologists counseled caution. And several complained openly about the aggressive promotion that drug companies are mounting before researchers have a chance to sort out the many questions about safety, efficacy and appropriateness of the drugs' use for various heart disorders.

Nevertheless, Dr. Stephen E. Epstein, chief of cardiology at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, who is studying one of the new drugs but does not depend on drug company support, said, "But the most important thing to come away with at this meeting is that these are extraordinary good drugs in treating a variety of patients."

Most of the 30 or so scientific papers on the new drugs at the AHA meeting involved very small numbers of patients and were not carefully designed to eliminate possible bias. However, according to a number of leading heart researchers at the sessions, evidence is building that the drugs, collectively called calcium channel blocking agents, may be useful in: "Erasing the chest pain of angina pectoris, a condition that afflicts more than four million Americans. More than 104,000 people will undergo coronary bypass surgery this year, largely to relieve the often-disabling pain of angina.

*Preventing various kinds of heart-rhythm disturbances. This might include the fluttering, futile heartbeat called ventricular fibrillation that is thought to precipitate up to 350,000 cases of sudden cardiac death each year - if researchers could predict which patients were likely to suffer such episodes.

*Limiting the damage from a heart attack - a crisis that will strike 1.5 million Americans this year and kill about 640,000 - by salvaging heart muscle tissue that is not getting enough blood.

*Easing congestive heart failure, a disorder caused by damage to the heart from rheumatic fever, congenital defects, heart-attack, atherosclerosis and high blood pressure.

*Protecting the heart from damage during open-heart surgery.

*Lowering high blood pressure in selected patients, perhaps in combination with other drugs. Although the drugs work in several different ways on different types of heart, blood vessel and nerve tissue, the basic principle behind all of them is that they block the pores or channels in certain cells that permit the flow of calcium from the fluid that surrounds cells into the cells' interior.

Calcium is necessary for the contraction of muscle cells and the activation of nerve cells, so interrupting its flow into cells has several effects useful in treating heart ailments. The most important is to relax the smooth muscles that line arteries. This dilates the arteries and allows more blood to flow through.

Heart specialists now believe that spasm in coronary arteries is a component of many episodes of angina pectoris. Thus, they believe the antispasm action of calcium channel-blockers will be an important tool, especially in patients who do not respond to propranolol, a widely used drug that decreases the force of contraction of the heart muscle, lowering its oxygen demand.

Employee of Month

Continued from Page 2

Institute in 1976. Internships were served in medical surgery at Baltimore City Hospital, Baltimore, MD; in Public Health at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and in Pediatrics at John Hopkins, Baltimore, MD.

Juanita has almost completed one year in Medical Anthropology at Texas Tech University - training which will enable her to pursue her career in a Third World Country, working toward modernization of their medical practices and increasing the quality of health care for their citizens. This ambitious goal is only part of Juanita's future plans. Besides completing this training, she intends to rear a family. She is the wife of Andrew Lucia, an employee of Plains Co-op Cotton Oil Mill and a student in international diplomacy at Texas Tech.

In receiving the award, Juanita was very humble, stating that she really couldn't believe it. She



Sheridan's Ride
by Jack Sheridan

Those who love the performance live of ballet (and there are a host of fans for this type of superb techniques in this part of the country, contrary to many misguided opinions) will be delighted with the return of the Texas Ballet out of Houston which will bring the famed classical ballet "Giselle" to the stage of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater at 7 p. m. Thursday, February 5.

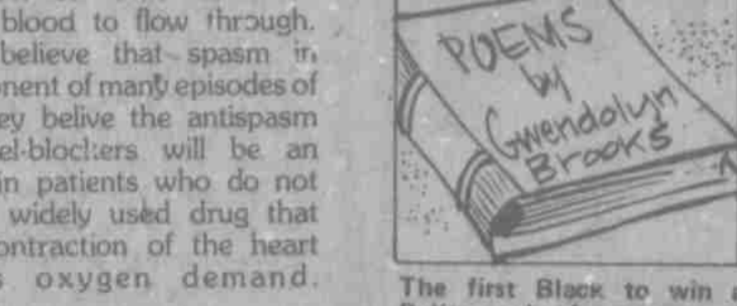
Starring in the full-length production will be the team of Soili Arvola and Leo Ahonen. They will be remembered for previous appearance in the city which were roundly applauded.

Tickets for this one are on sale at the Civic Center Theater box office.

If you get this paper in time, the Program V of the 30th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music given by the Texas Tech University Music Department, will be held at 12 noon Friday on the campus. It will be presented by Dr. Judson Maynard on the carillon located in the west wing of the Administration Building. Among the pieces to be performed by Maynard is "Suite for Carillon" by Mary Jeanne van Appldorn of the Tech music faculty. Dr. van Appldorn won first prize in the International Carillon Festival in Dijon, France, in 1980 for this outstanding work.

A reminder that the third concert of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's suscription series will take place at the Civic Center Theatre at 8:15 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9-10. Two top soloists will perform with the orchestra, both members of the Texas Tech Music faculty, William Westney, pianist, current Browning artist-in-residence at the university, and Emilia Simone, soprano, vocal instructor, who has become a symphony and opera favorite with local audiences.

The program, conducted by founder-director William A.



The first Black to win a Pulitzer prize for poetry was Gwendolyn Brooks in 1950.

observe and recognize more symptoms and diseases. I feel this to be valuable to my overall development in alertness."

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Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale Begins

Beginning Friday, January 30, thousands of girls clad in brown and green uniforms will be knocking on doors selling cookies. The annual Girl Scout Cookie sale is here.

For two weeks until February 15, Girl Scouts ages 6-17 will be selling six varieties of cookies and a snack cracker for \$1.50 per box. This year mint, chocolate chip, scot-tee, savannah, chocolate and vanilla cream and a new flavor, dutch 'n such will be available. Golden yangles, a cheddar cheese bite-sized snack cracker will also be sold.

Girl Scouts began selling cookies in 1936 as a fund raising project. It has since become an American tradition to which many people look forward. Although it is a national fund raising project, the proceeds remain in each individual council and directly benefit the girls who sell.

The funds support troop and council activities, help local girls participate in national



Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale Begins

Girl Scout events, and purchase camping equipment. This year, the proceeds will also help finance three new building developments at Camp Rio Blanco, northeast of Crosbyton. According to Mrs. Nolen Swain, Council President, 36.9 percent of the money raised this year will go to the council for camping and program services to troops. The cookie company receives 39 percent, while 14.1 percent will be used for camperships and awards to cookie sellers. Individual troops will receive 10 percent of the proceeds.

Girl Scouts are presented awards according to the number of boxes they sell. A two-week campership is awarded to those selling 180 boxes or more. Certificates, posters, patches, T-shirts, and one-week camperships are also awarded.

Camp Rio Blanco is the resident camp for the 18-county Caprock Girl Scout Council. Troops and their leaders camp at Pio Blanco year-round with summer sessions beginning in June. Camp activities include crafts, hikes, swimming, songs, campfires, cookouts, nature study, star gazing, archery and drama. Besides earning camperships and other awards, the girls are taught safety, good manners and salesmanship during the cookie sale. Caprock Council is a member agency of the Lubbock United Way.

IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE
1980

1980 tax statements for the city of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District were mailed to property owners in October, 1980. Because of the fact that thousands of parcels change ownership each year, many new owners may not have received their tax statements, or paid their taxes for 1980. Consequently, their taxes may become delinquent on February 1, 1981, if these people have not notified the Tax Office of the Ownership change and their correct new mailing address.

Generally speaking, if the property has improvements on it, a mortgage or loan company usually escrows taxes and pays those taxes in December. However, if your taxes are not paid by a mortgage and loan company, you have until January 31, 1981, to pay those taxes before a penalty and interest charge is levied and the taxes are carried as delinquent.

If you have a doubt as to whether your taxes have been paid for 1980, please call the City and School Tax Office and our staff will research the status of your taxes for you. Remember, all taxes must be paid on or by January 31, 1981, to avoid delinquent charges.

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Public Notice

Notice to all consumers of Yellowhouse Canyon Water System: Effective March 1, 1981, the rate for all customers will be \$22.00 for the first 1,000 gallons, and \$1.50 for each additional 1,000 gallons.

Travis Martin
Owner

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Guest Editorial

Enjoy Your Self, But It's Better When You Think

by
Tony Davis
Dallas Weekly

(Editor's Note: We thought this comment of "This 'N' That" in the Dallas Weekly, by our good friend Tony Davis, would help you get off on the good foot in 1981.)

A little boy had gone to bed for the evening. As he lay in the bed, he heard the grandfather's clock strike ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen - he rushed out of bed - ran to his mother's room and yelled "Get up everybody - it's later than it has ever been before!"

Whether you are a bookkeeper, window washer, broker, princess or king - in one thing, we are truly equal - we all get the same 24 hours a day.

The richest man in the world doesn't get 25 hours a day - only 24. Why, oh, why can't we learn to live life fully, richly each day without postponing?

"When I'm 16 - when I get to be 21 - after I'm married - after my child graduates ... after ... after my grandchildren grow up - after - later - later! Stop looking forward to your social security. Enjoy life today! It is later than it has ever been before.

I have always thought that social security was like giving squirrel nuts when he has no teeth. Life is a ball ... we must haste before the lamps go out.

No matter what looms ahead, if you eat today, enjoy the sunlight today, mix good cheer with friends today - enjoy it and bless God for it.

Do not look on happiness or dream of it in the future. You are only sure of today. Don't let yourself be cheated out of it by constantly postponing.

The story is told of a man 82 years old who confessed to his doctor that he was going to marry a 22 year old girl.

"I advise you against this," said the doctor. "It will be very difficult for you to keep such a young girl satisfied. If you insist on the marriage, I suggest that you get a young boarder."

A year later, he met his patient on the street and he said to the old man: "Tell me did you ever marry the girl?"

"Oh certainly!" he said, "and she's pregnant!"

"Oh," said the doctor, with a smile, "that's nice, I see you took in a young boarder."

"Yes," said the old man, "she's pregnant too."

The psychiatrist, Dr. William Marston once asked three thousand persons "What have you to live for?"

He was shocked to find that 94% were simply enduring the present while they waited for the future ... waited for something to happen ... waited for the children to grow up and leave home ... waited for next year ... waited for another time to take a long dreamed about trip ... waited for someone to die ... waited for tomorrow, without even realizing that all anyone ever has is today, because yesterday is gone, and tomorrow exists only in hope.

The truth is, ladies and gentlemen, that happiness slips us by because we labor under two delusions:

One of these is that we shall be happy ... when our schooling is finished, when we get a better job ... when we arrive at a certain income ... when we get our bills paid ... when we get a new car ... when we get married ... when we get divorced.

The second delusion is that we can buy a ticket or pay admission to happiness. We never seem to learn that wherever we go we take our happiness or unhappiness with us.

Billy Rose has written a story that illustrates this point magnificently. It is an unforgettable story:

"A lady who lives in Montreal recently sent me a story about two sisters. She asked me not to use their names, and, as you will see, the request is reasonable."

"In 1912, a widower in Quebec died and left a small legacy to his daughters, who had been keeping house for him. A week after the funeral, the sisters sat down to discuss their future."

"I'd like to travel," said Louise, the younger one, "and see some of the places we've read about." "We haven't enough money for that," said Mariam.

That spring the girls rented a small store on the Gaspé Peninsula and stocked it with general merchandise. During the next few years, the attractive and enterprising sisters built it into the most popular trading post in that whole neck of the wilderness.

One day a car with Florida license pulled up and a couple of good looking men came in to buy some canned goods. When they were gone, Louise said to her sister, "Let's close down for a month this winter and go to Miami where it's warm. It might be fun to use some of that lipstik we have in stock."

"People would start trading elsewhere," said

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

NEGLECTED POWER

In order to secure their place in American life, blacks have had a double task. The first thing they have had to do is to survive in the face of tremendous difficulties or even unprecedented odds. Then, black Americans - in order to prosper - have been

faced with the need to enter into, and to add to the richness of, the life of a nation as a whole through the dynamics of group power.

The first of these tasks - that of survival - has been performed with diligence although with presently mixed

results.

The second task has been almost totally neglected. The turning to the development and exercise of group power, however, may now have become essential not only to black growth into future prosperity but to the survival of the race as well.

Black people came to this country faced with extraordinary disadvantages. I might be said, however, that practically all immigrant groups had some disadvantages especially during our nation's early years.

The vast majority of immigrants came as indentured servants, even though our school textbooks do not emphasize this point. Indentured servanthood was one of the major forms of human enslavement before the never-before-heard-of American form of creating human chattel. This devastating fact also - and understandably - has not been emphasized in our schools.

Whites in Georgia originally came as prisoners that state being first settled by whites as a penal colony. Textbooks printed for use in any state where this fact is made known are not allowed to be used in the public schools of the state of Georgia. In this way, students in a number of states are subjected to the censorship rules imposed by other states. Thus the "truth gap" has tended to be widened geometrically throughout our nation's public schools.

Suffice to say here that northern urban sweatshops, indentured servanthood and the beginning of life in America by way of imprisonment often marked - in dreadful and awesome ways - the early survival experiences of other groups. Blacks may be said to be unique principally in that the dreadfulness of their early experiences has been "more so."

Black people, in terms of survival, have differed some-

what from other groups in that blacks have had other people and their representatives or surrogates speak for black people and define black needs. Thus black needs have never been defined in terms of black group power but rather in terms of the helpfulness, niceness and good will of others.

We must clearly recognize the fact that the helping hand of others has enabled black people to survive. This has been true in regard to the gaining of civil rights and the guaranteeing of livelihood in basic housing, in life-sustaining public welfare assistance and in forced integration in the schools.

In the area of economic blacks have experienced a precarious survival. In 1979-80, for example, black people were the only group which did not make relative gains in income. When one considers the fact that possibly from one-third to one-half of black income is from some form of welfare or transfer payments, the tenuous nature of black survival becomes even more apparent.

Let us add some further facts in this regard. Blacks have never had much more than 60 percent of white income at the very best. Again, blacks are not owners of the "new wealth" in terms of technology. In terms of "old wealth" or land, which is a fundamental source and indicator of residual economic worth, black land ownership is being diminished by some 10,000 acres every month!

It should be evident to every black American that the building of black group (or ethnic) power is essential. Black people represent a \$100 billion annual marketplace. If black people organized economically for massive and sustained nationwide selective buying, the nation's economy could be seriously

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Ringling The Bell



by
Bob Ticeul

Observations and celebrations are being planned throughout the Permian Basin as well as the nation for Black History Month. Nationwide, the event is sponsored by the Associated Publishers, Inc. 1401 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005. Originally, the observance covered only one week but in recent years, has been extended to one month, or more in some areas, it was reported. The first celebration began in 1926. These for 1981 is: Black History: Role Model for Youth.

Year of New Beginnings: As we face the future of this nation under a new president, it is the prayer of believers and people of all ethnic groups, that this may indeed be "A New Beginning." The year of Jubilee was a special time in the lives of the children of Israel. It was a time when they came into their full inheritance. According to their laws and ordinances, God gave them the seventh day to rest. The Jubilee season meant also liberty and restoration, which is so much in our nation and world today. With music and dancing and great feasts, the people celebrated their deliverance from bondage and perhaps in spirit they sang - "We Shall Overcome".

In Old Testament tradition, the "acceptable year" came only once every 50 years. The Hebrews called it the Year of Jubilee. Jubilee, a Hebrew word that means the ram's horn, was always begun by great blasts from the trumpets, signaling the time of rest and celebration. In that 50th year, imprisoned debtors were freed, lost lands returned to their owners, slaves freed. It was indeed a new beginning. Old grudges and injuries were erased and gone forever. Indeed, the people were free at last!

Editorial Quotes: "We are faced with massive and unconscionable inflation due largely to lack of parity of dollars printed for Americans - black and white. Thus it is our contention that a major change in thinking and focus regarding the crucial need for everyone to shoulder more responsibility for increased productivity has to take place by all the leadership elements - black and white - in our nation.

"Within this crucial context, it can be seen that not only does every American have much at stake, but also that all elements of our leadership must make careful inputs into how we must reconstruct the responsibility shouldering" needs of every American from Black Monitor Microscope.

We shall miss "Mother" Lena Hamlett, late widow of the late Bishop James A. Hamlett of the C.M.E. Church, who served for many years as a businessman and publisher of a black newspaper in Kansas City, Missouri. Bishop Hamlett served as editor of the Christian Index, having been elected in 1914. He was elected bishop in 1922. We live! For sometimes in the Hamlett' home in Kansas City, while working on the staff of the Plaindealer and gained some of our first journalistic experience.

Don, in the Oklahoma Eagle says Blacks, especially young blacks, must recognize that a society dedicated to the attainment of social equality and equal opportunity, can expect problems, setbacks and conflicts. He states that there is a discrepancy between the equality ideal and the realities of inequality. The 1980s will require blacks to seize the public conscience and know that social and economic justice is a process and not an absolute state or condition. Peace & be a good neighbor in 1981.

Letter to the Editor

"Congratulations, Black Chamber of Commerce"

Dear Mr. Richardson:

It with great pleasure that I welcome you to the membership of the USBCC. Your application for charter and affiliation is another stepping-stone in the USBCC's quest to become a viable force in the development of black business equity in the United States and abroad.

We feel that communication within the USBCC is essential for the broadening of our intellectual base. Consequently, you should feel free to call or write the main office of the USBCC at any time. This will enable your ideas to be expressed through EQUI-NEWS, or in cases which call for action, we will attempt to expedite that action.

Again, we thank you for your interest and support of the United States Black Chamber of Commerce.

Sincerely,
Earl H. White
President
United States Black Chamber of Commerce

Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

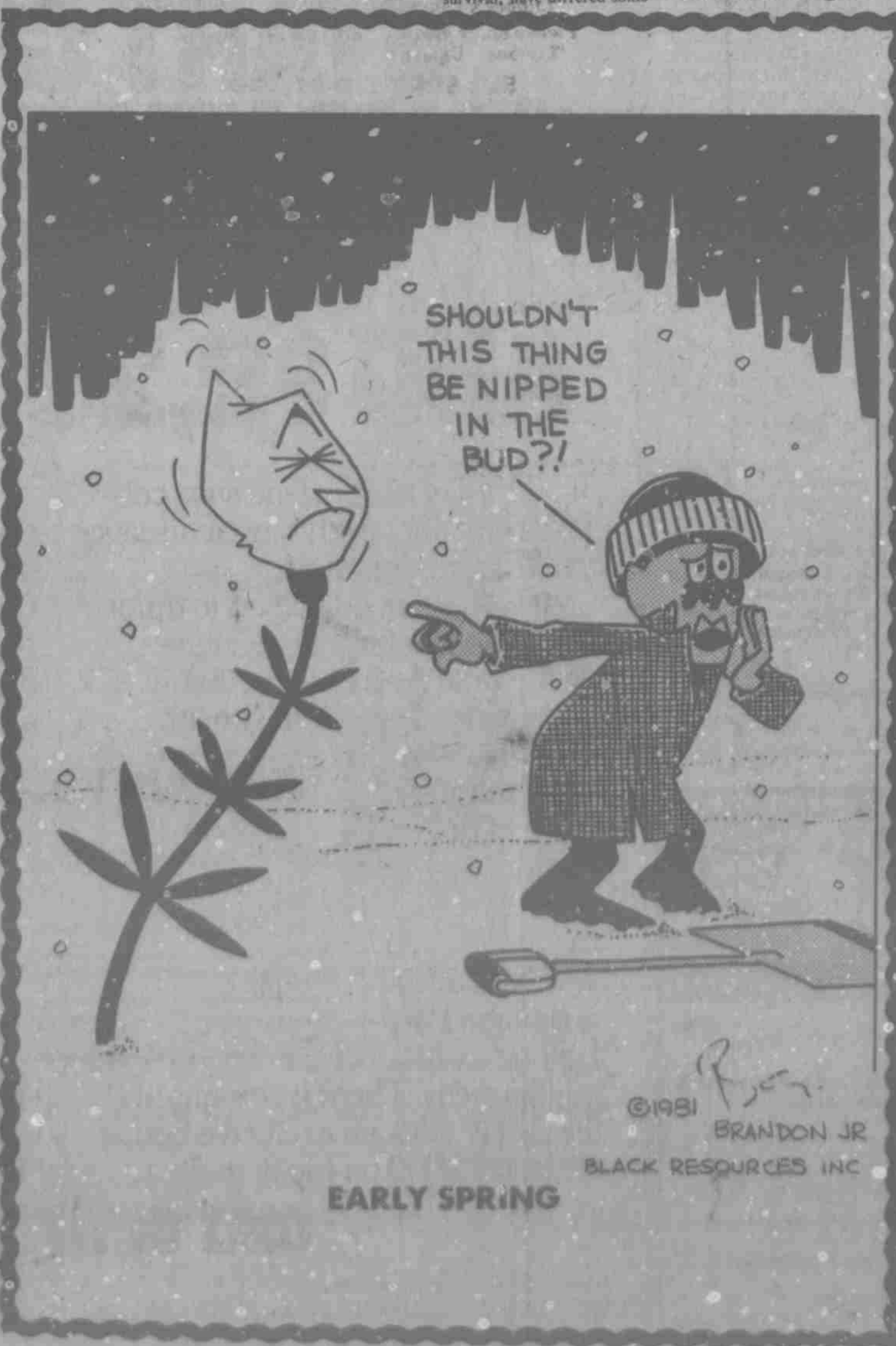
AS PUBLISHERS of this weekly newspaper, we owe to YOU, the reading public, to be factual and fair. You may be critical of some things that are written, but, at least you will have the satisfaction of knowing they are truthful and to the point.

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 do, 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.

This is not a propaganda sheet made to chastise or vilify. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.

T. J. Patterson Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.
Editors



Lubbock Digest
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T. J. Patterson Editor
Eddie P. Richardson Managing Editor
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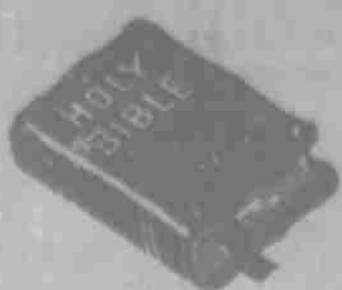
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Evangelist District Convocation At Christ Temple



Bishop W. D. Haynes

The Evangelist District Convocation will convene February 2 through February 7, 1981, 8 p. m. nightly, at the Christ Temple Church of God in Christ, 2411 Fir Avenue, with the pastor, Bishop W. D. Haynes, as host pastor and presiding superintendent.

Monday night, Mrs. Myrta Haynes will be in charge of the Musical Opening Night. Choirs of the city and out-of-town will be featured on this evening.

Guest speaker, Supt. H. Jackson of Tulsa, Texas, will speak on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday even-



Mrs. Myrta Haynes

ing, Brother David Crockett, Sunday School superintendent and YPWW, and Elder Johnny Evans will be in charge.

Thursday is "Jubilee Night." Women's Day will be Friday with Mrs. Alberta Loggins in charge.

The highlight of the meeting will be Saturday when Bishop Haynes will bring his official message at 9:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend these services throughout the week. State Bishop J. E. Alexander and other outstanding guest are expected to be in attendance.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast and friends met last Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Blacknell. It was a great meeting, and we were blessed to have gracious host. This organization has been given a standing invitation to come into her home at anytime. The group appreciates this type of spirit. Everyone was most appreciative to the Blacknells. Thank you!

Presiding over the meeting was our president, Mrs. Mary Ward.

Opening devotion was taken from St. Matthew 6:1-6. Participating were T. Ervin, M. Ward and W. Washington.

Morning devotion was taught by Mrs. Ruby Donaldson. It was taken from St. Matthew 6:1-6.

The subject was: "Adventure in Prayer." The prayer of asking - helplessness - relinquish - waiting - joyous blessing - claiming.

"And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are; for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may be seen of men, verily I say unto you, they have their reward."

It is hard to put all the good things she spoke of, but she (Mrs. Donaldson) put our minds to thinking about the power of prayer. Mrs. Donaldson, you were a blessing to our very souls, and you know we love you. We really do.

Remarks and testimonies were given by each which increased our faith. We were led in song by Mrs. Willie Washington. The song was: "There's Something About the Name Jesus."

Mrs. Day led a beautiful number: "He Woke Us Up This Morning; He Didn't Have To Do It, But He Did."

Thought for the Day: "Many are not heard for lack of faith." Think about it!

Breakfast was served by our gracious hostess, including Mrs. Blacknell. They served in quantities and quality. Spiritually and physically! Come and get a heaping helping. Be a witness on next week. We thank God for good appetites!!

Our guest list included: Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, Mrs. C. C. Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Blacknell, Little Adrin and Marvin, Mrs. Brightmond, Mrs. Pollie Smith, and Mrs. Doris Collins. Mrs. Elnora Dyer, we were delighted to have you back. You light up our lives. Come again!

Our morning prayer was offered by Rev. Tony Williams. Our sick list include:

Mr. John Evans, Jr, V. Edwards, Mr. Crowell Johnson, Mrs. Willie M. Thomas, a patient at West Texas Hospital, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Cassie Washington, a patient at West Texas Hospital; Mrs. O. D. Hollins, a patient at Highland Hospital; Mr. C. B. Stubblefield, Mrs. Frankie Davis, Mrs. Thurmond and Mrs. Leonard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tates.

There's a balm in Gilead. Believe in God's word.

Prayer request was made and answers to prayers. If you have one call or come by. The numbers are 747-7326, 762-3347, 763-1333, 765-6831, or 765-8623.

A closing instrumental number was offered by Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Donna M. Graves is director of the Children's Outreach program.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ervin, 2905 East Baylor. Come and see!

President is Mrs. Mary Ward; vice president, Mrs. C. E. Fair; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Brown and reporter, Mrs. D. Hood.

WORDS OF LIFE Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"But now, O Lord, you are our father; we are the clay, and you are our potter; and we all are the work of your hand." - Isaiah 64:8

1. God never forgets us. God is our father. He thinks of us all of the time, remembering our needs. Beyond all human caring, the God of the universe cares for us. As a father pities his children and provides for their necessities, so are we cared for by God who is our father.

2. We are the clay. Sometimes, at least, we are like clay. Have you ever noticed that your problems mount as your brittleness increases? We are to be like clay—

supple and yielding—submitting our wills, hopes and decisions to God's perfect will for us.

3. God is the potter. It is He who made us, and not we ourselves. We are His creatures, His creation. We are made by God and for His own perfect will and purpose. When we conform to our perfect pattern, which God has made for us, all goes well for us. God has a perfect pattern and a perfect plan of every one of us.

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Prayer Poem

One of the "old standby" hymns of the past half century is "Have Thine Own Way." The hymn is based on the text in Isaiah 64:8 where Isaiah speaks of the Lord as his potter and of himself as the clay.

Almost instinctively, the human race has come to know that we are here on earth to grow into greater and greater conformity to the Maker's will. Once we con-

form, the innate beauty of the Master's design shines forth in each of us.

Have thine own way, Lord;
Have thine own way,
Thou art the potter;
I am the clay.
Mold me and make me
After thy will,
While I am waiting
Yielded and still.
Amen

Attend Church Sunday

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B. T. T.	6:00 P.M.
Night Service	7:30 P.M.

And let us consider one another to provoke one love and to Good works - not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: But exhort one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching. Hebrews 10:24,25

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F. B. Bell Pastor

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 Lubbock Digest
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 Lubbock, Texas 79408
 or
 Call: (806) 762-3612

The KITCHEN BEAT



In today's black American home, cooking is no longer the responsibility of one person. Because of busy schedules and varied schedules, usually every member of the family at some time or another has to prepare meals. The Kitchen Beat is designed to meet some needs of the various cooks in the modern black family.

SHARE THE VITAMINS

Good eating means different things to many people, and when you combine variety with good taste and good food value, everyone will agree—this is good eating! This also means a balanced diet, the choosing of foods that supply us with nutrients necessary to nourish our bodies. And when you make the most of the variety of foods that are around, the pleasures of eating, and eating well, become second nature.

We hear a lot of talk about vitamins, one of the groups of nutrients you must have daily in order to stay fit. Most of these vitamins can be found in a well-chosen variety of everyday foods. Vitamins work by helping to free the energy that is stored in the food you eat, though they themselves don't supply you with energy.

Getting your fair share of vitamins and other essential nutrients is easy when you enjoy a variety of foods in your diet. Here, for example, is a buffet that makes delicious family or company fare. It's complete with nutritious, good tasting foods that are also easy on the budget. The main attraction is the hearty casserole of Baked Black-Eyed Peas, not only delicious, but a significant source of thiamine and niacin—two of the many vitamins that make up the "B-Complex" group—and also protein, iron and phosphorus. You may wish to serve Boston Baked Beans instead. It too is hearty, and each serving provides very good amounts of "B-Complex" vitamins—thiamine, riboflavin and niacin—plus valuable amounts of protein, and the minerals calcium and phosphorus.

Beans are easy on the budget and are nutritious bargains since they may be served in place of, or with small amounts of, meat, poultry and/or fish. The flavor secret of this black-eyed peas casserole is in the sauce, a blend of Log Cabin syrup, catsup and spices. To enhance the pleasure and nutritional quality of the menu, serve the casserole with a slice of smoked pork tenderloin and whole grain rolls and bread. To achieve variety and further increase your intake of vitamins, plus other essential nutrients, include a salad and fresh

BAKED BLACK-EYED PEAS

- 1 pound dried black-eyed peas
- Water
- 1/2 pound salt pork
- 1 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup Log Cabin syrup
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Soak peas overnight in water to cover; drain. Place salt pork in large saucepan; add water to cover. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Drain, measuring liquid; add water to make 4 cups. Add peas to measured liquid in pan; top with the pork. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into 3-quart casserole. Bake at 350° and simmer very slowly for 1 hour. Drain, discarding liquid and the onion.

Stud each of 2 onions with 2 cloves. Place in 2 1/2-quart bean pot or heavy casserole with tight-fitting lid. Combine mustard, 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper in large saucepan. Stir in syrup, 2 cups water and the beans. Bring to for 2 hours, stirring several times. Makes about 10 cups or 10 servings.

Nutrition Information Per 1 Cup Serving:

Calories	410
Protein	13 g
Carbohydrate	55 g
Fat	16 g

Percentages of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA)

Protein	20%
Vitamin A	8%
Vitamin C	6%
Thiamine	30%
Riboflavin	8%
Niacin	10%
Calcium	8%
Iron	25%
Phosphorus	25%

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

- 4 cups dried pea or navy beans
- Cold water
- 1 whole onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 whole onions
- 4 whole cloves
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup Log Cabin syrup
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 pound salt pork, scored
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Place beans in large saucepan; add water to cover by at least 2 inches and let stand overnight. (Or, bring to a boil, boil 2 minutes, remove from heat and let stand 1 hour.) Add 1 onion and 1 teaspoon salt; bring to a boil. Cover loosely, reduce heat

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

Monday, February 9

- Hot Dog w/Chili
- Buttered Potatoes
- Carrots
- Pear Half
- 1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, February 10

- Hamburger on Bun
- Pickles - Mustard
- French Fries
- Tossed Salad - Dressing
- Cake
- 1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, February 11

- Burrito w/Chili
- Spinach

Potato Round

- Peach Cobbler
- 1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, February 12

- Turkey and Dressing
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Hot Rolls - Butter
- Fruit Cup
- 1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, February 13

- Chicken Fried Steaks
- Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
- English Peas
- Hot Rolls - Butter
- Cookie
- 1/2 pt. Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

Monday, February 9

- Chicken Fried Steak
- Mashed Potatoes
- Hot Rolls - Butter

Tuesday, February 10

- Chicken Enchiladas with Green Sauce
- Black-eyed Peas

Wednesday, February 11

- Liver 'N Onions
- Mashed Potatoes
- Hot Rolls - Butter

Thursday, February 12

- NO CHOICE

Friday, February 13

- MANAGER'S CHOICE

BREAKFAST

Monday, February 9

- Grape Juice
- Cereal
- Buttered Toast/Jelly
- 1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, February 10

- Peaches
- Toaster Pastry
- 1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, February 11

- Apple Juice
- Pancake w/Hot Syrup
- Sausage Pattie
- 1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, February 12

- Orange Juice
- Danish Pastry
- 1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, February 13

- Pineapple Juice
- Egg Omelette
- Buttered Toast/Jelly
- 1/2 pt. Milk



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<p style="margin: 0;">Gladiola FLOUR</p> <p style="margin: 0;">... 5Lb. 79¢</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">Wolf CHILI 19 Oz. No Beans \$1.09</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">Best Maid Salad DRESSING Quart 89¢</p>
<p style="margin: 0;">Del Monte CORN</p> <p style="margin: 0;">303 Can 2 for 89¢</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">Gladiola FLOUR</p> <p style="margin: 0;">25 Lb. \$4.59</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">White Cloud TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. \$1.29</p>
<p style="margin: 0;">Van Camp HOMINY</p> <p style="margin: 0;">300 Can 3 for \$1.00</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">Lady Scott TISSUE 2 Roll Pkg. 89¢</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">DRUG DEPT.</p>
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<p style="margin: 0;">PRODUCE</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 4 for \$1.00</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">FROZEN FOOD</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Ore-Ida Country Style FRENCH FRIES 24 Oz. 89¢</p>	
<p style="margin: 0;">Mustard - Turnip - Collards GREENS - 11 lb. 39¢</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">Kitchen Treat POT PIES - Beef - 4 for \$1.00</p>	
<p style="margin: 0;">Cello CARROTS Bunch 39¢</p>		

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Clovis, New Mexico News

Child Abuse Prevention Workshop In Clovis

The Clovis Municipal Schools are sponsoring a two day workshop on Child Abuse Prevention and will be held in the community room (upstairs) of the First Federal Savings and Loan at 8th and Pile Streets, in Clovis on February 6 and 7, 1981. The workshop will begin with registration at 2:30 p. m. and continue until 9:30 p. m. on Friday,

February 6. The workshop will reconvene on Saturday, February 7, at 8:00 a. m. and continue until 6:00 p. m.

Objectives of the workshop include: define child abuse, explore the four major types of child abuse, outline the scope of the problem of child abuse, list steps in the prevention of child abuse, recognize symptoms of the abused child

and explain reporting procedures, describe legal implications and guidelines to follow reporting child abuse.

For more information, call Dick Sullinger or Scooty Barris at 762-3781 or Anita Westbrook at 769-2141.

Although the workshop is designed for professional personnel, the public is invited to participate at no cost.

Job Opportunities For Women

"The companies are more than willing to hire women and minorities. The problem is the applicants don't know enough about the industry to come through the door."

That's what Wendy Ahrens has learned and that's why she's coordinating a workshop on January 29, 1981 at South Park Inn to better educate women and minorities on the advantages available to them in the insurance industry.

The seminar is free and sponsored by J. C. Penney. Ahrens will represent the company, and Women's Life Underwriters.

In an exclusive interview with the Lubbock Digest, Ahrens said before going into the business, her income

never exceeded \$140.00 weekly. She became an agent at the age of 23 and made \$35,000 the first year.

Ahrens says women and minorities tend to do better as insurance agents. Because they "have a tendency to counsel prospective clients not sell to them."

"Most women readily adapt to the industry since the schedules are usually very flexible." Ahrens says most companies have felt women could not be hired at corporate management levels .. but that's all changing.

The benefits are priceless she says. For a woman there is career satisfaction, Ahrens says after working in the insurance industry, a "woman can write her

own ticket." For minorities, Ahrens says a chance is given where they can establish themselves as leaders. "Minorities - as well as women can do very well in the insurance industry."

"The companies are just waiting for them (woman and minorities) to come in but what they don't know is that few people outside the industry know what it takes to get in."

When asked of the qualifications needed to break into the insurance industry, Ahrens said, "What's so good about the J. C. Penney Program ... those entering that program go at it from square one."

Ahrens has been in the industry for approximately eight years. She got her start in New York with Metropolitan Life. Four years from that starting point, there were 12% more women working with the company. That's proof that her philosophy, working with women and minorities is becoming a reality. Those wanting to attend the free seminar can make reservations by calling 792-3377.

Black Empowerment

Continued from Page 4

disrupted. In this, as in other group power-oriented ways, black Americans could gain—almost overnight—many of the social, political and economic benefits to which they have long been entitled.

The survival conditions of black Americans are presently precarious. In this light, black people must consider turning to the building of group power both for their basic well-being and for their full entry into the highest benefit levels of our nation's life.



RUBY JAY'S CORNER

normy 32:11. "As an eagle stretch up her nest." His thought was "A Disturbed Nest."

Mrs. Mattie Beaty was called to San Antonio, Texas last week to be at the bedside of her daughter, Kathy Gregory, who had surgery.

Mrs. Ruby Hollis and sister, Mamie Daniels, returned home January 18th from South Texas where they attended the funeral services on Monday, January 19, of their sister. Their brother, Jim Osby, Jr., died in Methodist Hospital and the funeral was held Saturday, January 24, in Post, Texas. We extend our Christian sympathy to them and our prayers go out to the entire family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysess Kelly motored to Honey Grove, Texas last weekend to visit her aunt who has been ill with the flu.

There are still many among us in the community who are ill and shut in. Among them are Mrs. Lillian Patterson, a patient at Community Hospital; Mr. John Evans, Jr. (Ricky), a patient in Lubbock General Hospital; and Mrs. Marlene Duncan, a sister of Lucille Blaylock, is a patient at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Crowell Johnson is a patient at West Texas Hospital.

Sidney Hall, Jr. is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hall. Let's send up a prayer for all of them.

Word comes that Mr. Leon Scott is a patient at West Texas Hospital, Room 436.

Mrs. Bobbie Patterson is recuperating nicely from the flu she received last Friday.

If you haven't signed the petition for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd, then contact Ms. Rose Wilson, Ms. Vera Newsome or Eric Strong.

Glory Time Special

The Gospel Flames of Lubbock, Texas and the Gospel Aires of Clovis, NM will appear at the First Church of God in Christ, 3400 Vinton, Clovis, NM., 7:00 p.m., Saturday, February 1, 1981.

The public is invited to attend.

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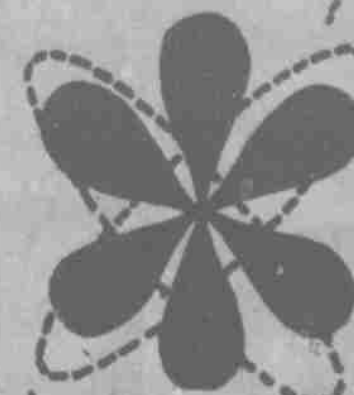
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