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SERVING THE BLACK POPULATION OF LUBBOCK COUNTY
AND SURROUNDING AREA MORE THAN 37,000

Black Press of America

VOL. III, NUMBER 41

TWELVE PAGES

ABMINWSPAPER

510 EAST 23RD STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS

JUNE 19 THRU JUNE 25, 1980

Leon Sullivan Calls on Major TV Network to Present Positive Side of News from Miami

3,000 AT MIAMI OIC CONFERENCE GIVE PRESIDENT CARTER STANDING OVATIONS

Miami Beach, Florida, June 13, 1980 -- Brother Leon H. Sullivan at the close of the 16th Annual Convocation of OIC of America charged that the national television networks "black out" the positive effects of President Carter's visit to the area on Monday, and said that there ought to be a way that the American public could demand equal time for coverage of the good news that was generated here.

"The nation-wide television back-out of the good things President Carter did in Miami is an outrage, but it is more than an outrage, it is dangerous. If we pour gasoline on smoldering coals we make new fires, if we pour water on them we can begin to rebuild out of the ashes," he said. Specifically, Rev. Sullivan says that the President's visit to the OIC Convocation helped bring about a cooperative planning arrangement between the Miami-Dade County business community and representatives of the black community to find ways

to rebuild the businesses and develop new businesses in the burnt-out areas.

He said the sessions also attracted mayors, county executives, and the governor as well as the Deputy Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Relations to find ways of working with federal officials to help make Miami a community where equal justice under the law is a reality. "It is not too much to say that President Carter's visit was the most important thing that has happened in the history of OIC and also in the

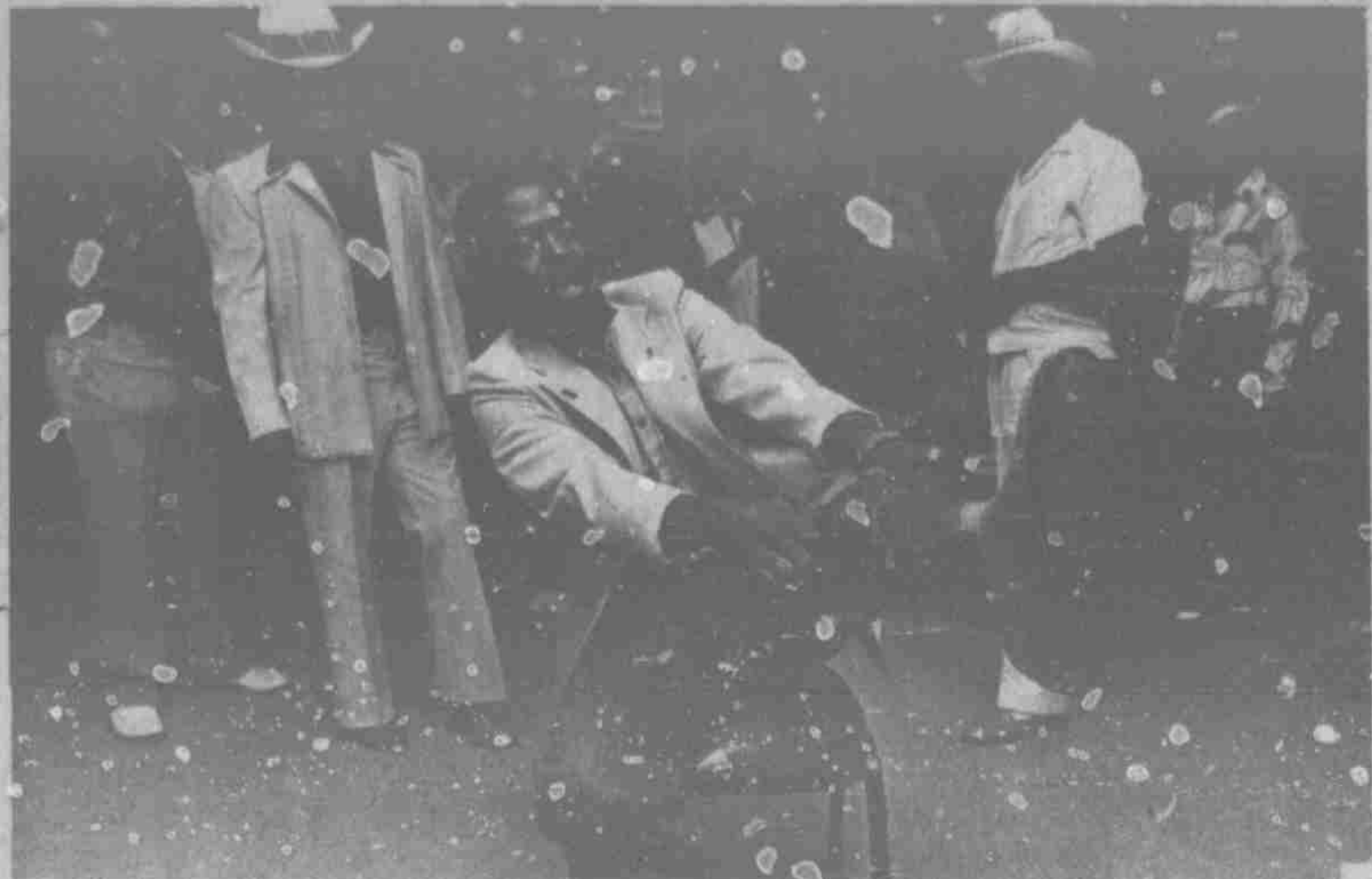
history of Miami. It initiated a process whereby the federal task force, reporting facts they gathered, will make recommendations for a comprehensive Miami Plan based on the facts and the input from Miami citizens as well as from public officials."

The black Baptist minister from Philadelphia also said that the negative publicity obscures the historic agreement between federal government and a community-based organization, a reference to the President's plan to join with OIC "as a partner to train and place 100,000 youths in jobs nationally over the next two years -- a project that will enable the OIC of Miami-Dade County to produce 1,000 graduates from the riot-torn Liberty City Community." The

Sullivan Plan will target 1,000 jobs to each of 100 OIC cities.

In addition, Rev. Sullivan said, "It is a major tragedy that the networks did not show the three standing ovations that the black leaders and the OIC delegates gave the President during the same telecast in which they focused most of their attention on those who had a hostile reaction to the President's visit in the Liberty City, where young people are still alienated by a feeling that nothing is being done to combat the chronic high level of joblessness in their community.

"There have been many positive developments in Miami during this Convocation to mobilize the churches in a



First Annual "Top Ten Best Dressed Black Men"

READYING FOR THE BIG SHOW - Twelve of the thirty-one black men who were nominated for the first annual "Top Ten Best Dressed Black Men" contest are shown getting ready for their performance last Saturday evening at the Booker T. Washington, American Legion Hall in Yellowhouse Canyon.

Winners in the first effort, which was sponsored by the Lubbock Digest, were Larry Don Rollison (forefront), James Jamison, Oida Lewis, Johnny Johnson, Jr., Charlie Younger, Eugene Lawson, Alexander Johns, Jr., The Rev. Edwin Scott, Sr., Thomas Braxton and

Artist Nathan. Roscoe Howard and Ailee Jackson were runner-up in the affair.

Other persons nominated for the top ten positions were Kelvin Tate, Ricky Childers, Ruth Avery, Ed Bogus, Sharon Cole, Solomon Bunton, Clarence Ervin, C. F. Cook, Jr., Rev. W. D. Haynes, William Raven, Rev. C. C. Peoples, Bobby R. Williams, Walter Hibbler, Joe Graves, Percy Hines, Rev. Otis Cooks, and the Rev. J. J. Hocuer.

Atlanta Life Insurance Company's Day In Connection With 75th Anniversary

As we approach the mid-point in observing our Company's 75th Anniversary there are currently several ongoing activities and events in connection with it, according to Earl L. Elliott, Lubbock District Manager.

"Every effort is being made to dramatize the tremendous impact Atlanta Life has made and is continuing to make on the lives of thousands of Black Americans," he said. "It is our belief that we can realize this objective by broadening the scope of activities and projects that will create the best possible image of our company in the communities where we operate and serve."

An "Open House Day" is being planned for the Lubbock District Office, 504 East 23rd Street, on Sunday, June 29, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. "On this day, we are inviting our policyholders and community guests to come and share this day with us," said Elliott. "We have designated as the appropriate time for this event on Sunday, June 29th, which is the beginning of our Founder's National Week. The birthday of our founder, A. F. Herndon, is Thursday, June 26," concluded Elliott.



\$25,000 DONATED TO BLACK COLLEGES - Bob Thomas, extreme right, market development manager of Hiram Walker, Inc., distillers of Canadian Club, presents a \$25,000 check to United Negro College Fund at a reception at the Canadian Club distillery in Walkerville, Canada. From left: Vincent Bryson, UNCF assistant area director; Mary Ball, chairperson of the women's committee; Barbara Atkins, co-chairperson and Thomas.

Law Enforcement Conference On Tap September 11

West Texas first regional Law Enforcement-Community Relations Conference has been scheduled in Lubbock for September 11, 1980.

Municipal and County peace officers for a 16-county area and representatives of organizations of minority citizens will meet at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center to discuss common interests and mutual objectives, according to Bill Crouch, chairman of the planning committee. "People can not have effective communications as strangers," Crouch said. "Honesty and trust must be developed before goals can be met and problems can be solved."

Topics scheduled for the conference include the complaint process

available to citizens who feel they have been mistreated by law enforcement officers. Also on the agenda is discussion of how to improve recruiting and hiring practices in law enforcement.

The one-day conference will get underway about 9 a. m. Lunch will be served. The afternoon session will conclude about 6 p. m. The entire program is scheduled to allow area participants to travel to and from the conference generally during working hours. There is no charge for participants. Conference expenses will be defrayed by private contributions from individuals and organizations.

The conference is being sponsored by the Human Relations Commission. Statewide conferences aimed at improving relations between law enforcement officers and minority groups were held last March in San Antonio and last November in Fort Worth. Members of the Lubbock Human Relations Commission, the Lubbock Police Department and community residents attended the Fort Worth conference to develop plans for a regional conference here.

Steering committee members who are organizing the conference include H. K. Henninger, Eliseo Solis, the Rev. John Decker, Rose Wilson, Chief Alan Stewart, Juan Perez, Esther Sepeas, Therman Cule, Travis McPherson and Crouch.

"We are truly excited about the interest being shown in this confer-

Summer Food Service Programs

The Parks and Recreation Department announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Free meals will be made available to all children and will be provided without regard to race, color or national origin, if 18 years of age or under.

Lunches will be served at 12:00 each day, Monday through Friday. Lunches will end Friday, August 8, 1980, at the following locations:

- Butler Park, Zenith & East 4th
- Burns Park, 23rd & Avenue L
- Chatman Park, East 27th & Ivory
- Hub Homes, 323 Avenue F
- Pioneer Park, 6th & Avenue T
- Sedberry Park, East 10th & Guava
- Stubbs Park, 35th & Avenue L
- Washington Park, East 22nd & Birch
- Carlisle Park, 24th & Avenue W
- Green Fair Manor Project, East 28th & Weber Drive

Lunches will end on August 16, 1980 at the following locations:

- Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst
- Rawlings Community Center, 40th & Avenue B
- Mae Simmons Community Center, East 23rd & Oak
- Woods Community Center, Zenith & N. Erskine
- Hodges Community Center, 41st & University
- Maxey Community Center, 30th & Oxford

Fourth of July Committee Meets

The Fourth of July Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development has announced plans and upcoming events to commemorate the 4th of July, 1980.

An Early Settlers Reunion will be held on the 4th. The reunion luncheon will be held at the KoKo Palace located on 50th Street and Avenue Q, and will begin at 12 noon. The price of the luncheon will be \$4.50. The Early Settlers Reunion is held each year to honor all of Lubbock's early settlers. Entertainment will also be provided at the luncheon.

Bells of the Carillon will host a concert on the Texas Tech campus at 2 p. m.; the concert will be held at the Memorial Circle on the campus.

On the evening of the 4th everyone is invited to attend the musical "1776" which will be performed at the Texas Tech University Theater. This year's theme for

the celebration of the Fourth of July is "Fly the Flag Fourth", with everyone being urged to fly their flag for the day. All events are open to the public, and tickets for both the Early Settlers Reunion and the musical "1776" are available at the Chamber of Commerce offices, (14th Street and Avenue K), or by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 763-4666.

UPAL Urges Blacks To Attend Hearing

The members of the United Political Action League (UPAL) is encouraging the need for all Black citizens to attend the upcoming public hearing in the City Council Chambers on Thursday, June 26, at 5:30 p. m.

According to the newly elected president of UPAL, Vera Newsome, "There is a tremendous need for a mass transit system (citibus) in Lubbock. At present

time, this system is being questioned by the city council and specifically by one newly elected member of the council."

All persons interested in continuation (or interest in discontinuing) the bus service now, should be present at this meeting.

"Your choice will play a vital role in the decision made. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend," concludes Ms. Newsome.

City of Lubbock Black Employees Will Unite Effort

Editor's Note: Although this meeting was held Wednesday, June 18, 1980, (yesterday), we thought it would make a lot of sense for the Black community to know there are Black City of Lubbock employees who are concerned and want to get involved to improve their station in life.)

In a letter written to black employees for the City of Lubbock, it tells of blacks getting together.

The letter reads as follows: "Here is your chance to help improve job opportunities and working environments for blacks applying and

working for the City of Lubbock. This letter invites you to attend the next meeting of any City's black employees desiring to unite through an organization to

Continue on Page 2

THIS WEEK IN THE LUBBOCK DIGEST

Subscribe Today!
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Business in Black Page 2
Editorials Page 4
Church Interest Page 5
Entertainment Page 6
"Copying" Page 8
Section II
Employment Page 9
Recipes Page 9
Classified Page 1

DRIVE CAREFULLY
SCHOOL IS OUT!

*Business
in the
Black*

By Charles E. Belle



**paying the political cost
The True Cost of Transportation**

In business it is common to say, "There is no such thing as a free lunch," apparently in politics "There is no such thing as a free ride." At least, if one is to believe the Carter Administration's aptly described "grossly political" Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt.

He goes on the campaign trail for Carter like a real western gunslinger. Shoot first and ask questions later! It must have been a real relief for the resident luncheon guest at the Commonwealth Club of California meeting last month in San Francisco to meet a lily from the potomac.

Joan Claybrook, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, floated five weeks behind her boss to address the often august body on "The leading cause of death for young people, aside from birth defects."

Claybrook, unlike her boss Secretary Goldschmidt, did not call Carter's name once in her speech. Perhaps she secretly knew where the buck stopped for the "54,000 people killed on U. S. streets and highways last year?" She charged that the U. S. Government research funds to make cars safer was simply too low.

Laying figures out like machine gun bullets, she

pelleted the audience with such startling remarks the while "Uncle Sam spends \$22,000 for each death by cancer, \$5,600 per death by heart attack," less than \$600 is spent for each death resulting from a motor vehicle accident. Accounting for "Only about three percent of the amount spent to reduce the risk of cancer."

Claybrook is not calling for a reduction in the money committed to cancer research but an increase in the amount for research to make cars safer. Several million people were seriously injured last year, says Claybrook, and the "Economic loss alone is estimated at more than \$50 billion.

Buck passing and by passing the real issues in this presidential election year seems to be the White House pastime. Putting things in their proper perspective is a problem for all presidential candidates and all voters. Black Americans and other racial minorities are significantly younger than the general population.

The median age of the U. S. population in 1978 was 30.6 years for whites, 24.3 years for Blacks and 22.5 years for Spanish origin, according to the Census Bureau of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Thus putting proportionately more of minority young people in the traffic death trap.

Doing something about increasing and improving major transportation systems in this country will also undoubtedly benefit Black American and other racial minorities who must be economic necessity make do with the bus. Black America would do better if the President sent the Secretary of Transportation around to rescue transportation systems rather than to exult the President by putting the pressure on local politicians by threatening to withhold federal dollars for votes in heavy minority districts.



"Horseless Miller Wagon"

Once the horseless carriage was developed, Miller delivery wagons took a new look, but still proclaimed the quality of its products in bold advertisement. Courtesy Miller Archives

Dial Tone First

Dial Tone First -- an improved pay telephone service enabling a coin phone user to reach the operator and dial certain other numbers without depositing a coin -- is coming to Lubbock. Coin phones featuring Dial Tone First will provide a dial tone immediately after the caller lifts the receiver," according to Southwestern Bell District Manager Bob McNamara.

"Thus people without the proper change can telephone the operator for help in emergencies and call directory assistance. Too, the caller can make most types of long distance calls without depositing coins. This service also allows the caller to know immediately whether the coin station is working before any money is deposited.

Because Dial Tone First requires extensive equipment modifications, the 1,550 pay phones in Lubbock will be converted on a gradual basis. Conversion will begin this month

and will last several months.

A new orange instruction card will be placed on the face of the pay phones that are converted to Dial Tone First. Since Lubbock is entirely served by computerized electronic switching system

offices, all of Lubbock will have this service.

While Dial Tone First is not part of the Universal Emergency Number (911) program, it is compatible should Lubbock emergency service agencies decide to have 911 installed at a later date.

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OIC

Continued from Page 1

campaign to get 1,000 clergymen to join with OIC in the battle against unemployment. There have been leaders from the NAACP, the Urban Coalition, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at the Martin Luther King Center to mobilize national community organizations in the fight against unemployment. In addition, beginning with the President, the federal government and Senator Stone of Florida, Congressman Pepper, Governor Graham, Dade County Mayor Clarke, the mayor of the City of Miami, Maurice Ferrer have combined their efforts to mobilize the resources of government to rebuild through economic developments and to create jobs through cooperation with the business sector.

"When the networks portrayed only the sensational aspects of the President's visit

Black Employees

Continued from Page 1

eliminate and prevent problems within the City working realm that affect blacks and are a direct result of racial differences.

"We have met once and feel strongly that this meeting was a great success. If you are interested, please come to gain more information about this effort.

The meeting place will be at Flame Room: Pioneer Natural Gas Company on June 18, 1980, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. See you there!

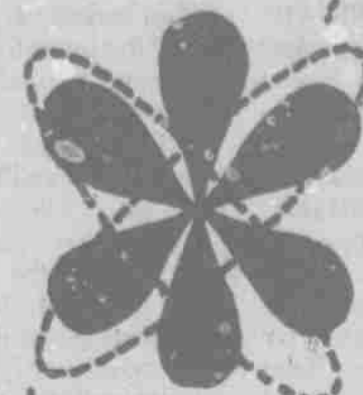
The name of the organization is: "Blacks United to Eliminate Discrimination Within City Hall.

Dinner will be served, it concludes.

giving the bottle-thrown more coverage than the problem-solvers and showing a notable disinterest in the tremendous accomplishments here in Miami

these four days, they have, in effect, placed themselves in the position of being a part of the problem rather than a part of the solution."

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Reese AFB Hosts World War II Lubbock AAFs Veterans Reunion

On Saturday and Sunday, August 16 and 17, 1980, the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base, Texas (located 12 miles west of Lubbock) will host the second reunion of military and civilian personnel who served during World War II at either Lubbock Army Air Field or South Plains Army Air Field. Lubbock AAF is now Reese AFB, and South Plains AAF is now the location of the Lubbock International Airport.

The event will coincide with Reese's annual open house which this year will feature flying perfor-

mances by the Confederate Air Force and static and flying display of some of the latest tactical and support aircraft of all the Armed Services. Special Reunion events will begin Saturday morning with formal welcoming ceremonies in the base theater. That will be followed by the Wing Commander's presentation of Reese's current mission briefing. Next, the group will move to the Officers Club for some relaxed socializing, renewing of acquaintances, and reminiscing in an informal atmosphere. Optional tours of Reese's

new Instrument Flight Simulator will be conducted for the Reunion veterans before lunch.

The noon lunch will be a catered barbeque affair for the veterans and their guests. After lunch, the veterans will observe the Confederate Air Force aerial demonstration, the U. S. Navy Parachute West Team's demonstration, look at static displays along the flightline, and participate in, or observe other open house events such as the chili cookoff, the Air Force Band concert, the Air Force Drill Team demonstration, and many other events. Veterans may even continue their reminiscing at the club if they desire to do so.

An evening street dance in Windmill Park, at the center of the base, will conclude Saturday's scheduled events.

Sunday morning's Reunion events will feature a special memorial church service on the flightline and a pancake breakfast at Windmill Park. That will conclude the special Reunion events, however, late arrivals will still be able to observe the same events as were held on Saturday, throughout the day on Sunday, with the exception of the chili cookoff.

While Reese is hosting the event, the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Reunion. The first such event of this type took place in August, 1975. After the tremendous success of that event, it was decided to schedule future reunions every five years. More than 800 veterans

attended the 1975 event and it is anticipated that twice that many people may attend this year.

Veterans who would like to register to attend the Reunion, who would like to make reservations for the noon barbeque meal on Saturday, or who would like to find out more details about the event should contact the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. That address is: World War II Veterans Reunion, c/o Armed Services Committee, Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 561, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The Chamber's telephone number is (806) 763-4666.

YOU, YOUR STARS, AND YOUR NUMBERS



June 18-24

NUMEROLOGY AND U.S. HISTORY (cont'ued)

In last week's column, we started a discussion about this magnificent country of ours, and its good and powerful relationship with the number 13. Let's examine these startling facts:

1. U.S. started with 13 colonies; 13/4
2. First American flag had 13 stars and stripes; 13/4
3. First U.S. navy started with 13 ships; 13/4
4. Declaration of Independence was signed at 1300 Locust Street in Philadelphia; 13/4

5. Thomas Jefferson, the major architect of this historic document, was born on April 13th; 13/4

6. There were 13 representatives that signed the Declaration; 13/4

7. The first White House cornerstone was laid on October 13th; 13/4

8. Sun sign of the United States is 13 degrees Cancer; 13/4

9. Rising sign of the United States is 13 degrees Scorpio; 13/4

10. "Don't Tread On Me" (13 letters); 13/4

11. "July The Fourth" (13 letters); 13/4

12. "The Spirit Of '76" (13 letters); 13/4

13. "The White House" (13 letters); 13/4

Other number 4 influences in U.S. history:

1. First U.S. president born on February 22nd (2+2=4); 4

2. U.S. capital is in Washington (adds up to 40; 4+0=4); 4

3. U.S. presidents are elected every 4 years; 4

4. U.S. presidents were originally sworn in on March 4th; 4

5. Present swearing in of U.S. presidents is now January 20th. Period of month governed by the number 4; 4

6. Only one U.S. president (F.D. Roosevelt) served 4 terms in office; 4

7. F.D. Roosevelt born under sign of Aquarius, governed by the number 4; 4

8. Roosevelt also the first U.S. president to speak on TV at the 1939 World's Fair (1+9+3+9=22; 2+2=4); 4

9. Congress members elected on the average of every 4 years (Senate 6 years, House 2 years; 6+2=8+2 houses of Congress=4 years); 4

10. First U.S. man on the moon, N. Armstrong, born

under the sign of Leo (governed by the 4-1); 4

11. First moon rock sample back to the U.S. was tagged with numbered 10005 (adds up to 4); 4

12. Your tax return is always due in April, the 4th month; 4

There's much more, but it's very obvious that the dominant influence of the number 13, and the single number of the 4, have played important parts in the divine scheme of the founding of the United States. If one still feels that the above examples are mere coincidences, what more can I say??

ARIES — March 21-April 20

You should really feel good and energetic about yourself on Wednesday. Thursday too should go equally well. Friday and Saturday, the 20th and 21st, denotes possible problems in store—relating to partners, money, or business...so take heed. But Sunday and Monday should find you starting off the week on a happy note. Look for assistance from an influential

woman on Tuesday. TAURUS — April 21-May 20

Lots of opportunities await you on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, however, suggest that these are days in which to keep a low profile. Saturday the 21st may find you dealing with someone closely related to government, religion or the arts, of an influential nature. Planetary aspects do not favor you at all for Sunday through Tuesday, especially in connection with the home, organizing yourself, and moodiness.

GEMINI — May 21-June 20

Wednesday may start off

with small delays, but don't worry...it will pass. Thursday and Friday, the 19th and 20th, suggest that this is time to contact those persons in authority to assist with your plans...they'll be very receptive now. Saturday indicates minor surprises of a personal or business nature. The next three days suggest a time to just coast and take it easy.

CANCER — June 21-July 21

Wednesday the 18th starts off with delays, but will end happily. Thursday and Friday will give you the opportunity to go in new spiritual directions. Saturday suggests

Continue on Page 6

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The pandaids shrimp are born males, but in two years they all change into females.

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The average auto drive in the U.S. is 8.9 miles. The average drive to work is 9.4 miles.

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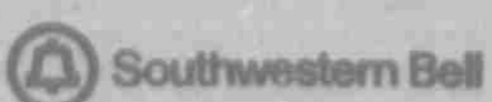
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BRONKO RENTALS

EDITORIAL "WHY NOT?"

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

We Did It At Home And I'm Glad

We had our third annual Market Seminar. You know, we had it in our own community and this writer is glad because this is real. It's good to start at home building our communities from within, with the initiative and leadership coming from within. In order for our communities to become competitive at the Market place, we must support all deserving Black and White institutions and businesses with everything from moral and physical support as well as with our finances. This is not to say support someone just because and not support others because they are non-Black, but the ones who are responsive to the communities needs and best interest of the total community. Everyone profiting from our communities should get and feel like they live in the community if they live in the community; if they do not live in our communities if they profit from our communities they should have a genuine interest. They should have a genuine interest, without any doubt. Dr. Ben Wright brought this out crystal clear last Saturday, Flag Day, June 14th, at our own Booker T. Washington, American Legion Hall, Post 808, in Yellowhouse Canyon. This affair was a success and a lot of ideas and ideals were exchanged from a cross section of citizens from various ethnic, socio-economic, religious and cultural backgrounds.

"If it is to be, it is up to me" should be the creed of all of us in every endeavor we take. The time has long passed when we can sit around and wait for someone else. Each one of us should make ourselves a committee of one to work within our communities to upgrade the quality of life and existence in our communities after we we get ourselves together. Then collectively, we can work with the NAACP, UPAL, COPE (all local organizations), and every civic and social organization, especially the Black church, will be working together. This will help us to bury the hatchets and divisions and get on with the business of bettering our communities. When we better our communities, we automatically better ourselves. This newspaper is dedicated to the community's needs and will go to any length reasonable to support our community in an aggressive positive manner.

Speaking of building our communities, the local office of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, 504 East 23rd Street, is having an open house in observance to the company's 75th anniversary and Founder's Day activities at the office on Sunday afternoon, June 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. E. L. Elliott, district manager, tells us this is a way of saying thank you to the many of policyholders in the Lubbock area. No doubt about it, this is Black economic development in action and taking care of their own.

Thought of the Week: "Only spend your money with people who have the community's interest in mind. This means any color or race, if not interested, then no money!!"

Some white merchants in the black community don't advertise in this newspaper. They take their money across town. Think about it!!

Should You File For Social Security At 62? Or Keep On Working?

by
Manuela Barton
Claims Representative
Lubbock, Texas

Are you thinking about retiring soon? If so, you have to weigh many factors in making your decision. Certainly you will need to know how much income you can count off -- from Social Security, and from other sources.

You can request an estimate of your retirement benefits from your local Social Security office. Social Security will not advise you when to retire. But we do want to explain how the program works. Social Security provisions allow a man or woman to receive retirement benefits at anytime after reaching age 62. So I would like to lay out for you what some of the benefit considerations are behind the choice of retirement age -- factors which may influence your choice.

The first thing you should realize is that monthly retirement benefits are permanently reduced for each month that you receive a benefit before age 65.



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ERUPTIONS

BRANDEN JR

WHY ARGUE? THE FACTS ARE HERE!

The reduction is 20 percent at age 62. And the reduction will also apply to future cost-of-living increases.

But if you take reduced benefits, and then decide to resume working, you needn't worry about suffering a permanent reduction for months in which you did not receive benefits because your earnings were too high. After you turn age 65, Social Security automatically reviews your benefit record and makes any necessary adjustments. Benefits due after age 65 are only reduced for the months that you actually were paid a whole benefit check between the ages of 62 and 65.

For example, suppose you claim benefits at age 62 with a reduction for 36 months of early retirement benefits you expect to receive before age 65. But then you return to full-time work for a total of 24 months -- during which you do not receive benefits because of your earnings. At age 65, your permanent reduction for early retirement would be readjusted. Your benefits after 65 would only be reduced for the 12 months you received benefits, not by the original 36 month reduction.

If you do take reduced benefits, you can collect retirement benefits for as much as three years before age 65. That amounts to a sizeable sum of money. But the reduction will remain in force as long as you collect benefits. You should know that a man age 65 can expect to live until age 79; a woman age 65 can expect to live until age 83. The longer you collect benefits, the

greater the amount of money that is lost as a result of the permanent reduction.

Choosing early retirement may also affect your benefit in other ways. For one thing, if you continue working beyond age 62, your earnings might be high enough to increase your benefit. You would not get that higher benefit if you stopped working altogether, or if you had lower earnings than in past years.

Furthermore, your benefit is increased for each year that you work beyond age 65 and do not receive Social Security.

Finally, if you do choose to work after you retire, you can earn more money without affecting your Social Security if you are age 65 or over. Social Security has an annual earnings test. You can earn up to a certain limit and not affect your benefit at all. But if you earn more than the limit, then your benefit is reduced by \$1 for every \$2 you earn. Workers age 62-64 can earn up to \$3,720 a year in 1980, without affecting their benefit. But workers age 65-71 can earn \$5,000 in 1980 without affecting their benefit. The earnings test ceases to apply in the month you reach age 72 (70 starting in 1982).

These are the Social Security benefit provisions that affect your decision on when to retire. But you also have to ask yourself what other sources of income will be available to you.

Do you have some other pension? If so, what benefits will it provide? Is it also reduced for early retirement? And what happens if you continue working until 65? Or after 65?

What other sources of income can you draw on? Do you intend to work part-time? Remember that Social Security's earnings test applies only to income you receive from wages or self employment -- it does not apply, for example, to income from savings or investments.

Finally, what medical coverage will you need between age 62 and 65? Remember that Medicare starts protecting you at age 65, unless you become disabled, and then Medicare begins two years after you are entitled to Social Security disability benefits.

These are some of the questions you'll want to ask yourself. Social Security will be glad to answer any questions you have about your Social Security retirement, survivor or disability benefits. Just call, write or visit your local Social Security office.

Real Estate - the Cornerstone of Black Economic Development in the Eighties

Part II
by
William R. Morris
Housing & Community Development
Consultant

When speaking of the housing industry, most Americans think only of brokers who sell and rent homes or contractors who build and remodel them. Actually, this conglomerate industry includes

Ringling The Bell



by
Bob Tieuel

A Black Religious Experience: After nearly fifty years of existence as a religious organization in West Texas, the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its first annual conference in St. Paul Church, located at 409 South Lee Street in Midland, Texas. The Rev. Willie McAllister is host pastor and sessions are expected to get underway Monday morning June 16 at ten a. m. through Friday, June 20th and the ay 16 at ten a. m. through Friday, June 20th and the day and evening sessions of the conference are open to the public. According to reports received from Dr. Coleman and Ms. C. M. Davis of St. Paul, Midland is making plans to make this first one of the most challenging and outstanding conferences in the history of the church in West Texas.

Presiding over the five day session will be Bishop C. C. Coleman of Dallas, Texas who also supervises four other conferences in Texas, which comprises the 8th Episcopal District. Presiding elders of the Midland conference are Rev. G. R. Patterson of Wichita Falls and Rev. Jonah Parker, host presiding elder of Abilene, Texas. It was reported that the Rev. E. J. Lott of Abilene, who has served some thirty year as a presiding elder is ill but plans to attend at least one day's session if doctors agree. He is known by friends of the church as "Father Lott" and is credited with establishing a "firm foothold for the church" in West Texas.

"We have maintained communication with other churches, and denominations in the growing movement to restore unity in the Christian Churches, as evidence of dedication to the Church as the Body of Christ Thus in keeping with statement of John Wesley, that the "Methodists are one people in all the world" and underscoring his avowal that 'the world is my parish'. From historical statement in C. M. E. discipline.

Important Quotes: "Growing ethnic and racial pride has put a lot of pressure on individuals to marry within their own group. With Hispanics and Blacks in particular, marriage to a white person may imply that you are rejecting your own kind and have a latent internal wish to be white and identify with the aggressor (white people). end of quote from Dr. Alvin Poussaint.

One of the most successful and challenging youth conferences of the C. M. E. Church was held June 6 and 7 at Cartz Chapel Church in Lubbock, with Rev. H. R. Johnson as host pastor. One of highlights of the confab was the stirring message to youth by Rev. Homer Pacey, pastor of Lane Chapel Church Hobbs, New Mexico. He stated that the only hope for survival of the Black Church was young people dedicated to the task of rebuilding a world that has been torn apart by self-seeking adults who are more concerned with their own interests than those of their fellowman. Ms. C. W. Davis of Midland is director of Christian Education. Her staff included: Ms. Theo. Phea, Ms. Judith Newton, A Nance, Mildred Deo, E. Chatman and others.

Social Creed: "We believe that "out of one blood God made all the nations who dwell on the face of the earth," that Jesus is most uniquely His Son, that all men are brothers, and each person is of infinite worth, and a child of God. Thus, to exploit, to dehumanize any person through pride or arrogance is thoroughly un-biblical and un-Christian.... We believe that all things come from God -- the earth and its fulness, our own capacities, and all we possess As a redeemed and redeeming fellowship, the Church must seek to serve and save society. This redemption is a continuing necessity." end of quote from Social Creed of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

appraisers to establish the value of property; the architects who design buildings, property managers who run apartment complexes; the financial types who lend money; and developers who bring it all together. There are also the lawyers, accountants, material suppliers, furniture dealers and others who are tied into the industry. It is highly unlikely these practitioners will willingly relinquish their power, or their profits, to allow Blacks a major part of the action.

A recent Bureau of Census report revealed that in 1977 less than 7,000 Blacks were active in the real estate business (out of 1.2 million with licenses), and only 659 headed firms with paid employees. Of the \$12 - \$15 billion generated in commissions on sales of over \$248 billion last year, Blacks earned about \$142 million -- around one percent of the total.

In the field of real estate development, just 65 Blacks were active in 1977 and only 11 had any paid staff. Black contractors, of which there were less than 3,500 nationally, grossed just under \$215 million, out of more than \$200 billion in construction work -- slightly over one percent.

Only 18 Blacks mortgage banking businesses were operating in the U. S. in 1973. Today that number has been reduced to six, out of over 2,200 such companies. It is estimated that fewer than 20 Black property management firms are handling privately-owned housing projects of 50 units or more, and yet in many communities Blacks occupy over half of the federally-subsidized housing.

The classic skills possessed by Blacks in real estate have mostly dissipated since 1973 because of President Nixon's cancellation of categorical grants for projects, and the changeover to general revenue sharing for local governments. The profile of Blacks who are capable of developing real estate present a somber and chilling picture for the future of Black economic advancement, unless quick-fix actions are immediately initiated to permit Blacks to acquire the skills and other resources they will need.

In general, the level of Black involvement with the nation's multi-billion dollar real estate industry is pitifully small -- under two percent nationally; and within the industry's more specialized fields the count is less than half a percent, or too little to record. A cursory look at current Black resources to undertake even the barest of economic development projects, particularly in housing and community revitalization, should be enough to alert us that we still have a very long way to go to even get to the ballpark, much less

Continue on Page 8

Lubbock Digest

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality"

T. J. Patterson Editor
Eddie P. Richardson Managing Editor
Jeff Joiner Distribution Manager

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"A cooperative effort to increase efficiencies and reduce urban costs."

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 confuse or vilify. This is a newspaper made to educate and not to agitate.

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

Editors

Come to Church

Community Baptist Church Celebrates Third Annual Women's Day Program

The Community Baptist Church will celebrate its third "Annual Women's Day" Sunday, June 29, 1980.

The day will begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., with Superintendent Ora L. Randal in charge. Morning worship service began at 11 a. m.

The graduating class of 1960 Dunbar High School will be our special guest for the morning.

The morning sermon will be delivered by the Rev. L. H. Cleaver, Jr. of Dallas, Texas.

Rev. Cleaver was called to the ministry in 1977, and served as assistant pastor of Community First Baptist Church of Dallas, The Rev. C. H. Gerald, pastor. He is married to Mr. Jessie Mae (Sneed) Cleaver and they are parents of four children. Rev. Cleaver is also a member of the 1960 class.

The 3 p. m. service will see the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church as our guest, Rev. Larry Polk, pastor.

Mrs. Barbara will bring the theme topic, "The Time Is Now," Eccl. 3:1. Mrs. Wilson serves as teacher of the Community Baptist Church Missionary Society, Church clerk, and on the program committee. Mrs. Wilson is employed for the Universal Life Insurance Company. She is married to Mr. Jimmy Wilson and they are parents of four children.

Community Baptist Church is located at 220 Quirt Avenue and Rev. Tony Williams is pastor. Mae P. Jackson is president of the Missionary Society, with Mrs. Natoma Milligan as vice president. Other officers are: Sis. L. English, secretary; Sis. L. Houston, treasurer; Sis.

A. Toines, program committee; Sis. O. Randal and V. Emerson, special funds. The public is cordially invited to attend the services all day or anytime you wish to worship with us.

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Thy will be done."—St. Matthew 6:10

1. **Completion.** It has been said that these words alone almost make the remainder of the Lord's Prayer irrelevant or inconsequential. When God's will is done on earth "as it is in heaven," what else remains? These words, "thy will be done," effectively complete each task. They provide a full response to our every plea.

2. **Conformity.** When God's will is done, we are conformed to God's life. Our minds are conformed to God's mind. Our wills are conformed to His will. Our spirits are conformed to

God's spirit. God's will is that we be in Him and that He be in us, that we grow up unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of our life "in Him."

3. **Confirmation.** When God's will is done, God's promises are confirmed. They are done. We receive the "return receipt request." The delivery has been attested to. Our praying that God's will be done is like our giving a resounding "Amen" to God's purposes for His world. And so we pray, "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven."

Prayer Poem

The black spiritual, "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian in My Heart," is one of the most powerful affirmations indicating that we want to participate in the fulfilling of God's will. The hymn re-

minds us that "to be like Jesus" is what conforms, confirms and completes our part in the vindication of God's purpose for His world. We shall, in these unforgettable beautiful words.

Lord, I want to be a Christian
In my heart, in my heart;
Lord, I want to be a Christian
In my heart,
In my heart, in my heart,
In my heart, in my heart,
Lord, I want to be a Christian
In my heart.

Lord, I want to be like Jesus
In my heart, in my heart;
Lord, I want to be like Jesus
In my heart,
In my heart, in my heart,
In my heart, in my heart,
Lord, I want to be like Jesus
In my heart.

—Amen
How beautiful are these timeless simple words of faith. We want to take our part in the ratification of God's already accomplished will.

Library Club Will Meet

The Mahon Library's Summer Filmfest feature this week will be "Journey into Summer," a film based on Edwin Way Teale's award-winning book of the same title. By means of beautiful nature photography "Journey into Summer" examines summer in America and its effect on man and

wildlife. The film will be shown from 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. on June 18th in the Community Room of the Mahon Library. The public is welcome and admission is free. The library, located at 1306 9th Street, is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Friday and Saturday.

Saint Center Church of God in Christ



Rev. T. L. Washington

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
High Noon Service 11:30 A.M.
Sunday Night Services 8:00 P.M.
Church - 762-9444 Residence - 763-3823
Location: Quirt Ave. (North) to Farm Road
2641 1/2 miles East

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church

2200 Southeast Drive
(806) 744-7352
Lubbock, Texas

"A Church that's not afraid to identify with the frustrations of the Black experience."

"God is a Father, Christ Our Redeemer, Man Our Brother"

Stephen Pizarro, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Breakfast and friends of the group met in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell last Saturday morning. This was a beautiful meeting. President Mary Ward presided over the meeting. Opening devotion was offered by B. Winters and M. Ward. Morning scripture lesson was taught by Mrs. Loutina Childers. It was taken from Romans 3:4 and 5. These three chapters are grouped together.

The Living Bible - "Then what can we boast about doing to earn our salvation? Nothing at all. Why? Because our acquittal is not based on our good deeds; it is based on what Christ has done and our faith in him. So it is that we are saved by faith in Christ and not by the good things we do."

Thought for the day!! "Justification by faith in Christ the Only Remedy for Sin." Think about it.

Mrs. Childers, you are the greatest. You filled our cups until they overflowed. Remarks were made by several members.

Breakfast was served by gracious hostess who serves with class and touch of love. Are you Well come and enjoy this morning meal with friends who love and

understand your problems whatever they are and try to help through prayer.

Guest ministers and wives were Rev. Harris, Rev. Tony Williams, Mr. Rev. Tony Williams, Mrs. Johnnie Essex, Mr. T. H. Carroll, Mrs. Brenda Thomas.

We were happy to have our members - Mrs. Willie M. Thomas and Mrs. Roberta Hightower - back with us. Each of you made our day complete. Come again!

Rev. Tony Williams offered prayer for the sick. Among our sick include Mrs. Viola Bogan, Marlin, Texas; Mrs. Jamerson, Methodist Hospital; Joyce Graves, home; Mr. M. E. Collins. By his stripes we are healed.

To the believed families of this city and community, God cares about your sorrow and grief. He bore them first. Can any good come out of Nazareth? Our answer to you is "Come and See."

Our next meeting will be at Carter Chapel, 420 North Quirt Avenue. Mrs. Willie M. Washington is host.

See you there!! For more information, call 762-3347.

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

Youth Day At Rising Star Baptist Church

Last Sunday was "Youth Day" at Rising Star Baptist Church. Guest speaker was Rev. Joe Williams of Community Baptist Church. The members were greatly inspired by his wonderful service. Sunday afternoon, the choir of Rising Star celebrated Father's Day with a musical. Special guest soloist were Sis. Ophelia Cavanaugh, Sis. Mae Pearl Jackson and Sis. Lucy Toines. Also, Sis. Mary Cauley of Byron, Texas.

Rev. Williams and his special group did a wonderful selection. Rev. Williams' group, "The Children of God", will be doing an album in August of this year with some of their best songs. We would appreciate the people of Lubbock backing these great singers. Show them we really back our youth. Rev. Herman Phillips and church are invited to the 35th church anniversary at St. John Baptist Church.

Make Safety First & Make It Last!
Drive With Care - Watch That Child!

"Visitors Welcome"
The Public is invited to come out and worship with us in our Sunday Services.
(Tech students & Reese airmen)
Community Baptist Church
220 Quirt Avenue
Rev. Tony Williams, Pastor

Minister Earnest H. Caro Memorial Fund
The family of the late Minister Earnest Caro expresses their appreciation to those who made donations to the Memorial Fund. Those wishing to contribute to the Fund may send their contribution to:
Lubbock National Bank
P. O. Box 421
Lubbock, Texas 79408

HEAR SONGS BEFORE SERVICE
SUNDAY MORNINGS 9-10
BY THE
COMMUNITY BROTHERHOOD
Floydada, Texas
KFLP Radio - 900 KHZs
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"If that don't lite your fire, your wood is wet."

Tree of Life Sanctuary Church of God in Christ
4117 East 2nd Street Rev. R. L. Caro, Pastor
Regular Church Services
Phone: (806) 744-5138
Wednesday - 7:30 P.M.
Friday - 8:00 P.M.
Sunday School - Sunday Morning - 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship Services - Noon
Y.P.W.W. - Sunday Evening - 6:30 P.M.
Sunday Evening Service - 8:00 P.M.

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER



Last Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church was Father's Day. Fathers were few in attendance. Brother George Francis gave remarks. Brother Clarence Ervin gave a solo. Choirs were at their post of duty. Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor, brought the sermon. He spoke from Genesis 7:1. His subject was "God's Call to Fathers."

mother, Mrs. Lucille Jackson and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knighton.

The National Sunday School & B. T. U. Congress convenes this week in St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. R. B. Thompson left Sunday evening to attend this program. We hope she will have a safe trip.

The annual "Crusade for Christ", sponsored by the Ministers Union, will be held July 7th through 11th. It will be held at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Rev. C. B. T. Smith of Dallas, Texas, will be guest speaker.

The Rev. C. A. W. Clark of Dallas will conduct a revival July 14th thru 18th at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church.

Pray for our sick and shut-in. Among our sick and shut-in include Sister Clara Lawson and Sister Doris Dailey, at home.

Mrs. Clara Colquitt left Friday for Austin, Texas to visit her sister-in-law and family. Mrs. Frances Williams. She will go on to Thorndale, Texas to visit her aunt, Annie Johnson, before returning home. She asks the prayers of all. She's hoping to get a good rest and be feeling much better when she returns.

The Senior Citizens of Lubbock will sponsor a bar-b-que dinner at the Mae Simmons Community Center on Sunday, June 29, from 1 to 3 p. m. The public is invited to come by and support this program which is sponsored by the City of Lubbock.

Mrs. Helen Smith of Jamaica, New York is here for the wedding of her niece last Saturday evening at 7 p. m. at the New Hope Baptist Church. Mrs. Smith is the sister to her niece's

Mr. Ralph Watley and brother, Alford; and sister, Emma Lee Love, received word last week their uncle, Frank Watley, passed away in Clifton, Texas. Funeral services were held last Thursday. Emma Lee, Alford and Allison Sedberry attended the funeral. We extend our christian sympathy to you.

Ms. Ruby Jay is just reminding those she gave the dime cards to be filled. Time is drawing nigh. I love you. God loves a cheerful giver.

Mrs. L. C. Struggs' house guest the past two weeks included Mrs. Dorothy Fowler and daughter, Daphne of Lorraine, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Ammons and the mother of Mrs. Ammons; Mrs. Clifton Banks of Houston. These were relatives of the Struggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison (Bull) Davis' guest this week include her niece, Mrs. Birdie Mae Davis; her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips of Los Angeles, California.

The Baptist Church of Floydada, Texas, Rev. Cooks, pastor, surprised Mrs. Lavada Garrett last Sunday afternoon with appreciation service for her work in church. Those who attended from New Hope Baptist Church were Mr. R. J. Givens, his mother, Susie Williams; Mrs. G. H. Davis, Katie Johnson, Lillie Loud, Vera Mitchell, Lena Sherfield, Johnella Savage and son, Lee, and Mr. Ulysess Kelly. Mrs. Garrett was very surprised. She received a beautiful plaque and many other wonderful gifts.

HISTORY-MAKING BLACK HAPPENINGS:

Semi-Monthly Summary...

(For your continuing calendar of major black events. Please cut out this column and keep it in your own notebook. Please mark the date of each entry.)

International...

United Nations — Dr. Donald McHenry, successor to United States U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, has been said to face several highly sensitive concerns just among his many official duties. One issue is the increasing importance of Cuba among the non-aligned nations, including the nations of black Africa.

At the recent Havana summit meeting of non-aligned nations, neither Russia nor the United States fared well, except to the extent that Russia might be said to have gained in influence as the international stature of Cuba has grown, especially among the non-aligned states.

Some observers feel that Dr. McHenry, a far more traditional diplomat than Andrew Young, may need to take some risks, if he is to help engineer a breakthrough in U.S.-Soviet relations or is to help counter or offset the growing Cuban influence among black African states.

The other major issue facing Dr. McHenry is South Africa in relation to both the role of American corporations and to the influence of

Namibia...

Cuba — Cuba has made a number of strides educationally which have commanded international attention, including some interest on the part of American educators. With reportedly the lowest illiteracy rate in the Western Hemisphere, Cuba apparently has much to export to both the developed and the developing nations.

Cuba has made both educational and diplomatic news in its African educational assistance program operating within Cuba itself. Through this program, several thousand black students from a variety of African nations have been brought to Cuba to live, work and study on Cuba's Isle of Youth. Perhaps most significant, the students attend schools specifically designed for young people of their own native country, thereby maintaining intact their own particular cultural roots.

Both Cuban and native teachers staff the schools. The Cuban experiment is said to stand in marked contrast with the trans-cultural educational approaches of most other nations which emphasize an understanding of the host nation's welfare by visiting students.

National News...
New York, N.Y. — While there was little comment in the general American press, possibly one of the most

significant international meetings of the year was recently held at Princeton, New Jersey, in the Third World Conference on Religion and Peace. The most diverse group of world religious figures from 60, New and Third World nations ever assembled came together under the sponsorship of an American host committee which included Enan Wallace D. Muhammad of the World Community of Islam in the West.

Some black participants and observers noted in an informal follow-up of the conference in New York City that black American national religious leaders lost one of the most strategic opportunities for international projection and impact in their apparent failure to accept roles in the conference which they were offered. Throughout the conference, the potential for black Americans to take leadership roles in the world peace movement was noted. Simultaneously, it was felt that the world peace movement could gain immeasurably in terms of its own vitality and relevance by aligning itself, at least in this country, with black social, political and economic issues.

An honored guest of the World Conference on Religion and Peace was the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago. Washington, D.C. — Karen Stevenson, a 22-year-old recent graduate of the Univer-

sity of North Carolina, who grew up in Washington, D.C., became the first black woman ever to be named a Rhodes scholar, and will study at Oxford University in England for two years under the terms of the award.

Most revealing in this historic appointment were these inspiring remarks made by Miss Stevenson: "I grew up learning to think well and write well, and we had library cards and were always in trouble with overdue books. Mother didn't compel academic achievement, but she rewarded it. No television was allowed during the week. If there were something we especially wanted to see like a Jacques Costeau film, we had to talk with her about it the Sunday before and plan for it—we learned to think ahead."

Of the inner-city schools (where her mother who holds a Ph.D. has served as a psychologist), Miss Stevenson notes that the educational system is "definitely stacked" against the black student, offering little or no academic motivation.

(For an in-depth analysis of these and other issues on black and Third World life, please see "The MONITOR Microscope" in the monthly magazine supplement to this paper.)

STARS ..

Continued from Page 3

that you do nothing to aggravate the day... your cycle is low. Sunday should be very nice, but Monday promises much more. On Tuesday, fall in love with someone!

LEO—July 22-August 20

A bit impulsive and brash behavior on Wednesday, for best results. On Thursday the 19th, deal only with those in authority to get what you want. Friday the 20th suggests not to spend excessively on others. Saturday and Sunday looks excellent, from the standpoint of contacts and unusual twists of events. On Monday, however, you may see a slight damper in your affairs. Stay home on Tuesday.

VIRGO — August 21-September 21

Wednesday and Thursday are indicated as being exceptionally good days for you, so take advantage of them. Friday the 20th suggests that the opposite sex can be of help to you in a financial way. Saturday the 21st will be found to be quite enjoyable and social. Sunday is the only day that you will really have to take it easy. As for Monday and Tuesday, all-clear signals start off the week.

LIBRA — September 22-October 21

Romantic concerns will be strung on Wednesday. As for Thursday, nothing unusual is expected. Friday and Saturday, the 20th and 21st, indicate that some very favorable conditions will present themselves, relating to money and contacts. Sunday suggests that you plan nothing more important than rest and relaxation. Monday and Tuesday look like good days for traveling and business gains.

SCORPIO—October 22-November 21

Wednesday is indicated as being a favorable day to improve the home, or to get romantically involved. Thursday the 19th will find you forging ahead, but in a quiet

will promise better opportunities. Saturday the 21st should prove to be quite social and inspirational. On Sunday, an important person may change his or her mind

about something. Monday and Tuesday indicate that there may be delays while traveling, but the romantic side of things should go well.

21-January 20
Both Wednesday and Thursday start off as good days to reach out to many people, and to get your ideas across. On Friday the 20th, the opposite sex may come to your aid with possible money. Both Saturday and Sunday say to keep a low profile, in order to have some degree of success at this time.

Continue on Page 7

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BLACK EVENTS QUIZ

(This quiz is designed to accompany History-Making Black Happenings. It can be used for classroom discussion or to help you focus your own thinking on current issues.)

1) What are some of the most pressing challenges facing Ambassador Andrew Young's successor at the United Nations, Dr. Donald McHenry? How might Ambassador McHenry be compared to or contrasted with Ambassador Young? Do you feel that it was wise or relevant to blacks or to the U.S. position at the United Nations for an able black to be appointed successor to Mr. Young? Please explain your reasoning.

2) What is your reaction to Cuba's "cultural integrity" approach to educational assistance to African nations on Cuba's Isle of Youth? Does this have any relevance or positive possibilities for American internal or international educational programming? Please explain.

3) Does the world peace movement have any relevance to the welfare of black Americans? In what ways do hunger, housing, education, economic opportunity, and human rights affect the problem of world peace?

4) Can or should black American national leaders play more vital roles in world affairs? In what ways has this question been brought to the forefront in the general American press?

5) What important lessons about learning does Karen Stevenson, the first female black Rhodes scholar, have to teach young people?

Laugh Out

"My husband's laid up, a victim of baseball."
"But I didn't know he even played."
"He doesn't. He sprained his larynx at the game last Saturday."

IN QUOTES

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—PAUL VALERY

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan



Through two incredible missed directions in the past two weeks, the column has been lost, strayed or stolen! But now things should be in order again and we'll pick up where we left off.

First, I want to go back to June 6, to the Henry Mancini Summer Pops Concert at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. This was the gala dinner-concert event by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra with the famous conductor-arranger on the podium as guest director for the evening.

It was a night of glorious music with five of Mancini's key musicians keying the local orchestra brilliantly. Make no mistake though - our own orchestra was in rare form and lent brilliant and dazzling support throughout.

It was, of course, a musical event that was scored mainly by Mancini, featuring his themes and music from the long list of honored and award-winning compositions. There was "Mr. Lucky"; "Who's Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" a lovely interlude from the film "Two for the Road" with Lubbock Tech's concertmistress performing beautifully on the violin solo. We had "Hong Kong Fireworks" from the "Revenge of the Pink Panther," Mancini delicately performing his own arrangement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" on the piano and the famed "Inspector Clouseau Theme" from Mancini's pen.

The most moving, to many of us who knew him in this area so well, was the "Portrait of Arthur Feidler, late, beloved leader of the Boston Pops Orchestra. The Feidler trademark was there in medley of Leroy Anderson tunes and the whole tribute burst into glory with the "Stars and Stripes Forever," giant flag and all.

"Battlestar Galactica," "Star Trek," and the captivating "Brass on Ivory" was fine, and whole Ravel's "Bolero" was somewhat done in truncated form (it took longer for Mancini to explain why the score had to be shortened for the film "10" than it did to play the version!) and also from "10" the song "It's Easy to Say."

We had the Swing March from "What Did You Do In the War, Daddy?" a lesser known but delightful number, while Mancini's arrangement of "Amazing Grace" was truly enchanting to the audience of thousands.

Of course, the Mancini "Pink Panther," "Peter Gunn," "Charade," "Dear Heart," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Moon River" were all musts, while his slam-bang arrangement of "The Stripper" ended the concert in triumphal glory.

It was quite an evening. Whether Mancini is a truly gifted man or a very astute and clever showman is a conversation piece, but there is no doubt that his music, while mood music or surface sound, is pleasing to the ears nostalgic to the heart and gentle to the mind.

There is a spate of summertime hit movies making the rounds in town. I cite the blockbuster hit "The Empire Strikes Back," the sequel to the phenomenal "Star Wars," Stanley Kubrick's controversial "The Shining" with Jack Nicholson, John Travolta's equally controversial "Urban Cowboy," and the long-awaited Robert Redford "Brubaker" showing at the Showplace 6 on Friday.

There is "The Island," Clint Eastwood's "Bronco Billy," the Village People musical, "Can't Stop the Music," the great "Mary Poppins," and Burt Reynolds' "Rough Cut" at the new Winchester.

Now if that isn't enough to keep us all busy during the summer, there is that isn't enough to keep us all busy during the long hot summer (and it is one) then I don't know. I'll try to keep up with as many as I can and tell you about them as we go. And there's "Wholly Moses" with an all-star cast of favorite unreeling at the Twin Winchester, too. See what I mean?

Remember about KLLL's West Texas Saturday Night Opry. It's set for 8 p. m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium out on the Tech campus, on Sixth Street near the Stadium. That should be a winner, too.

The Outspoken CRAIG WILSON

From Hollywood

Professional football player Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers is playing a different tune on a different team on the Omnibus television show. Lynn will join dancers Gene Kelly, of film fame, Peter Martins, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, and Broadway's Twyler Tharp on the television revival. Few folks know that Lynn studied to dance for more than fourteen years and has often been called the Baryshnikov of the football field because of his impressive body movements.

Fortunately Tinseltown didn't suffer a power shortage when Patti LaBelle was in town, but it would have been all right because LaBelle gave out with so much energy and electricity during her brief performance that she could have lit up the Sunset Strip. One of the most exciting and entertaining ladies in the business today, LaBelle struts, talks, dances, bounces, sings and carries on in a manner that makes you want her to stay on stage all night. During her stay in Tinseltown, Patti used the famed Hollywood Cleaners and claimed that the firm damaged her garment. She didn't mince words from the stage about their work and policies.



LYNN HAMILTON BILLY DAVIS MARILYN MCCOO

The film "Hollywood Knights" was premiered to a standing room only crowd and features many unknown black actors and actresses. The 1960s music is right on time if you are into the current oldies but goodies rage. The storyline of the film goes from the ignorant to the totally ridiculous as we are asked to believe that four white Beverly Hills High School students are left nude in Watts in early 1965 to make their way home at night as part of an automobile club initiation. The group steals sheets from a backyard clothesline (shades of the Ku Klux Klan) and travel through the basically black Watts community following the 1964-65 revolution that made the community a world-wide household word.

Millionairess Eula McClanney and Comer Cotrell tossed a gala party for newly appointed (young and beautiful) Judge Maxine Thomas, at Eula's Brentwood estate. The party was a mixture of Los Angeles legal, judicial, civic, business and entertainment communities. We chatted with award-winning actress Virginia Capers who is now teaching dramatic classes and studying for the ministry. Virginia tells me that she will have her full degree in another two years.

Civic-minded actress Lynn Hamilton moved around the party talking to Roger Mosley, Dea St. LaMont, Valentin Singleton, Don Marshall, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, who are all involved in educational and civil rights benefits at this time.

A very definite don't invite to the same place at the same time is the original Aretha Franklin and the local male singer who bills himself as Mr. A. Aretha Franklin. The pair reportedly met recently while Mr. A. was wearing a T-shirt bearing the word "Bitch," and was promptly told by Ms. Original that was exactly who and what he was.

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YWCA Woman of the Month



Elaine Nail

The membership committee of the YWCA has selected Mrs. Elaine Nail as the June "Woman of the Month."

She is the mother of two sons and is married to Jimmy Nail. They reside at 5426 80th Street. Mrs. Nail is a counselor at R. W. Matthews Junior High School.

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STARS

Continued from Page 6

Monday is a fine day to go out and travel. Romance is quite possible on Tuesday.

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19

On Wednesday, please don't lose your temper over domestic concerns. Thursday looks like a more favorable day to do what you want. Friday may find money matters causing you concern, while Saturday indicates better opportunities for business. Sunday will prove to be a perfect day. Problems relating to travel on Monday and Tuesday turn out to be ok.

PISCES - February 20-March 20

Planetary forces for Wednesday and Thursday do not favor your plans at all, so don't expect much. On Friday the 20th, your emotional feelings should be running high. Saturday and Sunday will be mixed days all around. Monday the 23rd looks like a good day to promote your talents, while Tuesday the 24th suggests that you start making improvements around the home.

Dear Readers: Have questions?? We'd like to hear from you. For your Personal Astro/Numerology Profile Chart, send us

your name, birthdate, and your time of birth (if you know), with a \$15.00 money order or check, payable to CASH. 10037. Allow three (3) to four (4) weeks for delivery.

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Assert Yourself

by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I am easily intimidated by people and back away from most situations. I'm shy, I guess, and actually feel afraid of people. What can I do? Ms. K. G., Washington, D. C.

Dear Ms. K. G.:

Stop being afraid of people! Assert yourself! People react to you according to the way that you feel about yourself. They observe your behavior and can tell instantly if you are shy or assertive, afraid or courageous, fearful or confident, and like or dislike yourself.

Shy people: Are timid; reluctant to look a person directly in the eye when talking to him; appear to be ashamed of themselves; are afraid to give their opinions on issues; limit their contacts with people; become stuck in unpleasant situations because they lack assertiveness; and constantly criticize themselves.

You should: Express any logical idea that you have immediately -- do not restrain yourself; look the other person in the eye when talking -- let him know you feel confident; do not think over and over ideas before talking or taking action -- instead, express the idea first, then use your logical ability to support it.

Broaden your acquaintances; get to the point. Your ideas are as good as those of any other person; set a goal for yourself and let nothing stand in your way; do not be afraid to take a chance -- your ideas might work, and most important: If you act confidently, people will respect you and let you take charge. If you act frightened and unsure of yourself, people will control you. Remember, you control the way people regard you, so assert yourself.

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I have an interview for a job scheduled for next week. What should I do to put my best foot forward? Your column is interesting and I read it each week. Fred T., Dallas, Texas

Dear Mr. T.:

The first thing that you should do is to tell yourself that you will do well at your interview. Believe in yourself.

Most people who are turned down for jobs, are turned down because they think that they do not qualify for the very job for which they have applied. They act like losers and fail to give the job interview their best effort.

As you interview, you should: Be assertive -- let the interviewer know that you are sure of yourself and can perform well in the job; let the interviewer know that you can use your talents to help the company reach its goals; dress for the occasion in conservative attire -- get a haircut.

Make it clear that you can improve yourself while on the job; be relaxed -- but be businesslike; look the interviewer in the eye when talking; and, most important: Be prepared for the interview -- have a typed, well organized resume. Learn as much as you can about the company and the specific job for which you are applying so that you know exactly why you qualify for the job.

If you have questions you would like answered, write to: Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, P. O. Box 50016, Washington, D. C. 20004.

Biblical Inspiration For The Week

"Lord, thou hast been our refuge, from one generation to another." -- Psalm 90:1

1. **Security.** The psalmist reminds us that God has represented security for us. He has been our refuge. A refuge is a place or source to which we can turn during the storms of life and act as though there were no storms at all. The storms cannot hurt us because we are under the mighty protection of an Almighty God. If God be for us, who can be against us?

2. **Continuity.** The security of God has been continuous. It has remained with us "from one generation to another." John Henry Cardinal Newman was sorely ill on a boat sailing between Italy and England when the boat hit a calm and could no

longer move. His was a literal sea of distress, where he did not know what the outcome might possibly be. He wrote: "So long thy power has blest me, surely it still will lead me on..." There was continuity in God's mercy in the past. There was no reason to suppose it would not continue today.

3. **Promise.** Because God has been faithful, unerringly so, from one generation to another, there is the implicit promise that God will continue faithfully today and tomorrow. Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever. What God has been, God will be. We can rest our lives on that!



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SPORTSQUIZ



SUNNY JIM BOTTOMLEY WON HIS ONLY MVP AWARD IN '78 WHO WAS LAST YEAR'S ALL-RECIPIENT?

A. GEORGE BRETT
B. KEN SINGLETON
C. DON BAYLOR

NOG BIG: JANSUE

SLAPSTIX

DIETERS KNOW THE WEAK SHALL INHERIT THE GIRTH

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In the late eighteenth century, this woman was considered the most distinguished poet of her day. She wrote "Facon Hill" in 1797, and dedicated it to "the citizen soldiers who fought, conquered, and retired under the banners of freedom and Washington." She died in 1846 at the grand age of 87. Who was that lady? -- Sarah Wentworth Apthorp Morton

REAL ESTATE

Continued from Page 4

to play the game. An important new trend which promises to alter the economic face of the nation during the 80's, and bears close watching, is the industrialization of rural America: the movement of industry out of the nation's cities and into its small rural towns. The absence of Black involvement in this movement makes the picture even more dismal than that of Black participation in urban economic development activity. Today, less than 10 percent of the rural population is directly involved with farming, while 23 percent are in manufacturing.

Since most economic development springs from private, not public investments, the question before Blacks today is how can federal policies and programs be modified to get state and local governments to use the tools they now have to help overcome the obstacles that constrain Black economic development?

With the current increases in fuel prices and threats of gasoline shortages, more and more middle-income people are moving back into the central cities. So much so that Blacks and the poor are being forced out to make room for renovation-minded families returning from the suburbs or buying their first home.

It was President Franklin D. Roosevelt who, years ago, said, "The basis of all wealth is in real estate." If Blacks want lasting economic security, this is the best way to go.

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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

BLACK JESUS CONTROVERSY

Over the past several decades, there has been a growing controversy over the racial and color background of Jesus.

Nonetheless, as we shall see, the facts clearly establish that Jesus had to be of dark-skinned (or black) origin. Customarily, up until now, the issue has taken one or two directions which we shall examine.

One thrust of the debate has been to emphasize that there is no clear cut proof that Jesus and the other members of the Holy Family

were black. This approach has left the overwhelming weight of our recently inherited art and literature developed by white Europeans to continue its incessant implication that Jesus must "remain white" because that is how we have chosen to depict Him.

Another approach has been of the so-called "peace-maker" variety. It suggests that the color of Jesus is of no substantial significance, and that any debate over the historical traits of Jesus only serve a divisive purpose. This

apparently well-meaning approach would also say "hands off" the present depiction of Jesus as white. The practical result would be the same as in the first instance. Without any adjustment in our presently prevailing images, the overwhelming body of art and literature suggesting that Jesus is Nordic (Northern European) would be left free to make its racial—or even racist—impact.

Truth always frees. Ignorance keeps our minds in chains.

This dual truism suggests that we should always know the realities of situations with which we are confronted. Then in the clearer light of day, we may each make our own subjective judgments.

We suggest in this regard that in the present world climate of perceptions of powerful, superior—and white—nations, on the one hand, and of weak, inferior—and darker-skinned—nations, on the other hand, racial realities are never inconsequential.

A number of black psy-

chologists have suggested that the abundance of white heroic racial images in our society, along with the relative absence of black heroic racial images, has played a major role in faltering, or halting, black youth achievement.

The principle here would have added impact in terms of one's perception of God. Indeed, the suggestion is made that deeply entrenched white notions of self-righteousness and at times of megalomania may be related to the culturally embedded assumption that "God is white."

What the bewildered public should know basically are several crucially important facts regarding the historical nature of Jesus and his family.

One is that there were no Nordics (or white persons as we know them) living in the Holy Land in Jesus' day. All of the historical evidence

earliest centuries of Christendom were shown as black, during the period known as the Renaissance, Greek and Roman ideals of beauty were reflected in a burst of creativity in the arts. One major—and thoroughly understandable—result was that it became properly acceptable to "re-design the picture of the mother of Jesus" and to give her the unaccustomed physical look of Caucasian.

For readers who would enjoy further excursions into this fascinating world of religious art, the Tarharka Publishing Company (Box 3063, Annapolis, Maryland 21403) has made available some exceptionally fine and important research and would welcome inquiries.

One additional vignette or preciously preserved story is told in this regard. Tradition has it that Jesus, in his youth, was taught the art of carpentry by his foster father, Joseph. Among the items sup-

posedly built by the young Jesus was a small table made of Italian cypress.

Subsequently, the biblical historian of the Holy Family, St. Luke, was said to have been persuaded to paint "the image of the Mother of God" on the table. The historian, according to this tradition, then darkened the yellowish wood to reflect the true complexion of the Virgin Mary and showed her with what is officially described as "blossoming lips" to reflect her African (or black) background.

As long as our beliefs as to the correct color of Jesus and of others are such that we are able to accept them for themselves, it should not matter as to what hue in which respect or faith-building comes for each of us. We perhaps do need to hear these fascinating early accounts for the possible light which they may shed upon a history somewhat distorted supposedly for a greater good. They also add intriguing colorfulness and beauty to our religious lore.

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YELLOW NO. 1 MILD ONIONS	LB. 19¢



Padding 'n Pears

Courtesy of J&J-O instant pudding and pie filling

The KITCHEN BEAT



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

DESSERT PACKS NOURISHMENT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

If you're tired of counting birthdays—don't! Eating properly is the first step

toward feeling good; so if you've been shortchanging yourself now's the time to turn over a new leaf.

As you get on in years, your body must adjust to a slower pace. Even though less food energy is needed for fewer activities, there is still need for the same nutrients—protein, minerals and vitamins. Milk, for example, is an excellent source of calcium, and it belongs as much in your daily diet, even if you are a senior citizen, as in a child's diet. Calcium is the basic material of bones and teeth. It aids in the normal functioning of nerves, muscles and heart and helps

in the clotting of blood. Protein, another nutrient found in milk, helps build and repair tissues, and is involved in fighting infection and disease. Cheese, yogurt, ice cream are also included in the milk group, so there is a good choice of calcium-rich foods to enjoy.

If you're not one for drinking two or more glasses of milk a day, you can get your share with delicious milk-based desserts. What could be easier than preparing a quick dessert with Jell-O instant pudding and pie filling along with canned fruit for added nutrition? In fact, Pudding 'n Pears is the kind

of dessert you'll want to share with company. It can be made with sour cream or yogurt, and a dollop of thawed frozen whipped topping on top of each serving adds the party touch.

Discover how easy it is to make desserts that combine instant pudding and pie filling with fruits—fresh or canned. Try Peach Parfait, another company treat for six people. Sour cream and milk provide the protein and calcium, and the canned peaches are a good source of vitamin A.

There are lots of ways to include dairy products in your daily diet, and you can enjoy them as "snacks." For example, a half cup of ice cream or ice milk is equal to a third cup of milk, and a one-inch cube of cheddar cheese is a calcium equivalent for a half cup of milk. This is the type of snacking that adds up to delicious eating with good nourishment and a "plus" to make you feel younger than

ever!

Recipe Courtesy of General Foods (Brands Suggested by The Kitchen Beat)

- 1 1/2 cups cold milk
- 1 cup (1/2 pt.) Breakstone's sour cream or yogurt
- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O chocolate flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 6 DelMonte canned pear halves, drained

Combine milk and sour cream in mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and beat slowly with rotary beater until blended, about 2 minutes. Let stand to set, about 5 minutes; then stir until creamy. Arrange pear halves and pudding in individual dessert dishes. Garnish with thawed frozen whipped topping, if desired. Makes 2 1/2 cups plus

pears or 6 servings.

And who can resist the tongue-twitching appeal of a nice, easy and scrumptious...

SPORTS QUIZ



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