

Lubbock Digest

AN INDEPENDENT PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER FOR ALL PEOPLE BUT PRIMARILY
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VOL. IV, NUMBER 27 PHONE (806) 762-361 A DAILY NEWSPAPER 510 E. 23RD STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79404 JANUARY 8, 1981 THRU JANUARY 14, 1981

GREEN FAIR MANOR PROBLEMS

Juvenile Held In Stabbing Case

DA's Office to Crack Down

The stabbing death of a 16 year old outside an East Lubbock club ... has prompted Lubbock County District Attorney John Montford to initiate a crackdown on unlicensed clubs.

Robert Lee Walker of 3022 East 2nd Street was stabbed to death shortly

after midnight, January 2, 1981, outside Fuzzy's, a night spot on the Idalou Road.

Montford is concerned with the number of unlicensed clubs which are operating. Two years ago, 47 percent of Lubbock's murders were in, or around clubs, or

clubs. In 1979, the D.A.'s office got injunctions against some of the unlicensed clubs and the murder rate went down to approximately 35 percent.

A 14 year old youth was arrested in connection with the matter and turned over to juvenile

authorities. In the case of a minor arrested for a crime, such as this, he is presented to a judge who determines whether he should be held in detention.

It was decided Monday afternoon the juvenile would be held by authorities.

NAACP Will Install New Officers

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Lubbock Branch, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, January 10, 1981, at Mae Simmons Community Center, 2100 Oak Avenue, to install officers recently elected for the next two years. The public is invited to attend.

Directing the installation ceremony will be Rev. Roy C. Jones, past-president of the Lubbock Branch NAACP and now

president of the Littlefield NAACP Branch. Rev. Ben Roberts will assist in the installation. Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Rose Wilson, President; George Scott, Jr., 1st Vice President; David Sowell, 2nd Vice President; Leonard Majors, 3rd Vice President; Mrs. Naomi Milligan, Secretary; Dr. Carolyn H. Morrow, Treasurer; and the following members of the Executive Committee: Mrs. LaWanda Als-

brooks, Tom Burtis, Roosevelt Carroll, Mrs. Verlene Carroll, Aaron Harvey, Howard McCoo, Joe Middleton, T. J. Patterson, Sr., Eddie P. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Charlotte Roland, Roy Tolar and George Woods.

Following a short business meeting, there will be a reception for the new officers.

A number of community groups and organizations have been invited as special guests,

including LULAC, League of Women Voters, NOW, American GI Forum, minority members of the SPAG Board of Directors, Masjid Muhammad, East Lubbock Investment Company, COPE, Lubbock Digest, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, COMA, East Lubbock Barbers Association, United Political Action League (UPAL), and the East Lubbock Ministerial Alliance.

Mel Bradley - Top Reagan Transition Team Member

(NNPA)—Three months ago, prior to Nov. 4, 1980 if the name Mel Bradley surfaced as a black member of the Reagan Presidential team, it would have been greeted with derision by certain Blacks.

In less than a month after President-Elect Reagan's sweeping Presidential victory, Bradley has become one of the most sought after Blacks in the United States.

Bradley has been affiliated with the Reagan organization for 14 years.

His affiliation with the President-Elect began in 1970, when he was named an Assistant to the governor for Community Relations, while Reagan was governor of California.

Bradley served in the post until 1975, when Reagan's gubernatorial duties ended. He then became public relations director from 1975-77 for the Charles R. Drew Post

Graduate Medical School in Los Angeles.

In 1977, he became an assistant to regional vice president of the United Airlines on the West Coast. Meanwhile, Bradley remained in close contact with the Reagan team.

When the Presidential primary began early this year, Bradley took leave from "the friendly skies of United" to join Reagan's march towards the presidency.

As a member of the Reagan transition team, Bradley serves with the top advisers of the President's corps of recruiters for the management positions in the new administration. The principal leader of the team is Edward Meese. The top level executive recruiting effort is headed by Pendleton James, a specialist in executive recruiting.

Bradley's role is to uncover minority candi-

dates for the top 200 federal management positions. They involve the cabinet and sub-cabinet posts such as the assistant secretaries and administrators of the various federal agencies.

Bradley, after examining resumes submitted by job candidates, transfers them to the appropriate agency, where they are fed to computers. His follow-up comes after the cabinet secretary or agency head is selected.

With the associate director of the President's appointments staff, Bradley will meet with each of the cabinet officers to discuss the appointment of a minority in a high-level federal executive post.

Bradley, armed with his collection of resumes, will comment on the strengths and weaknesses of the minority candidates that he provides. However, he points out, it will be the cabinet officer's choice.

Bradley says that as a member of the policy staff, he represents the President-Elect and the selection "must be acceptable to the President." He doesn't foresee any difficulty in that regard, however.

Since mid-November until the first week of December, Bradley has received more than 700 applications. He and his staff have examined each carefully. Each has been acknowledged.

His work will be completed by January 20, 1981 when the President-Elect takes the oath of office. After January

20, where does Bradley go? Will it be the White House staff? A federal agency? Or back to Altadena, California with his wife and four children?

He can't answer because he hasn't been offered a job. But, whatever happens, his current Washington experience "although exhausting, has been a thrilling and fulfilling experience." For a 42-year-old native of Texarkana, Texas and graduate of Pepperdine University of California, the taunts and curious glances that he received prior to November 5, 1980 have changed to quiet admiration.

The Problems of the Residents at Green Fair Manor do exist, as any multi-family dwelling ... but one tenant, Doris Williams says living conditions could be improved. "They don't spray for rats and roaches anymore," she says, "I have to buy roach spray as often as I buy groceries."

Green Fair Manor is run under the auspices of the Lubbock Housing Authority, subsidized by Housing and Urban Development (HUD). L.H.A. Director, D.C. "Sonny" Fair says there are problems, but the quality of life has improved. Mrs. Williams says she's "terrified to leave home at night because of the poor lighting in the breezeways of the projects." She says the security system has made life better at Green Fair, but still much is left to be desired. Fulton Berry, Community Services Coordinator at Green Fair says the security system was initiated in August of 1978 and since that time no violent crime has occurred. Berry, a former policeman says there were times police officers would not enter the project alone, but since the security posts (which are manned for twelve hours) have been initiated ... there is a

better rapport with police than before. "Green Fair made the newspapers every weekend ... there would be a shooting, stabbing, or even a murder," according to Berry. Mrs. Williams says the security system could be improved ... if the one guard stationed at the complex did not

have to be shared with Hub Homes.

"There is little activity for the tenants nor is there a playground for the children," she says.

"Our utility bills are too high," Mrs. Williams says the utility bills could be lowered if proper insulation were installed. To date, \$840,000 has been spent on the project in remodeling and insulation. In 1976, \$36,000 was spent on an activity center to provide some social outlet for tenants ... but Mrs. Williams says, "being upstairs it is rather difficult for the elderly and disabled tenants to." According to Fair, for quite some time ... a number of tenants experienced mail thefts, some government checks were even stolen and the type of security system is needed to protect the tenants.

Several requests for funding from Community Development funds were submitted by the Lubbock Housing Authority this year: \$75,000 was requested for landscaping and design; \$51,000 on resurfacing the parking lots; \$55,000 on security patrol. To date, there has been no indication that funds will be made available for these projects. There is no specific reason given except according to Vickey Covey, CD director: "The requests made by LHA were different from those of the tenants speaking at local CD meetings." Covey says tenants were not really saying they did not want to request funding for security at Green Fair Manor, but there were other problems tenants wanted addressed. She says there was an apparent lack of communications between tenants and management. Covey would not say the tenants were to blame, nor would she say the LHA was, but she did say it doubtful any of the requests would receive funding.

Photos of Green Fair Manor Apartments



Pictured above are photos of some of the interior submitted by Mrs. Doris Williams, a resident of Green Fair Manor Apartments.

Gulf Oil Makes Grant to Tuskegee Institute

On December 10, 1980 the largest endowment ever given by Gulf Oil Corporation to a Black university was made public by Dr. Luther H. Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute. The \$450,000 grant will be used to establish the Gulf Oil Foundation Chair in Tuskegee's School of Engineering. The first installment, \$200,000, was presented to Dr. Foster at a luncheon by Melvin J. Hill, President of Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Company, based in Houston, Texas.

In making the presentation, Hill said, "Gulf is enthusiastic about the grant and the opportunity to provide additional resources to Tuskegee's fine engineering program."

Dr. Foster said the grant is "a splendid investment in Tuskegee's work and one that will

enable us to advance our School of Engineering in a significant way." He added that the endowment heralds "one of the early highlights of Tuskegee's upcoming Centennial year." Founded in 1881, Tuskegee will officially commemorate its 100th anniversary April 12, 1981. The Tuskegee campus covers more than 1,400 acres. Current enrollment is more than 3700 students.

Future Outreach Center

Housing, Minority Complaints, Education, Employment. These are just some of the problems that will be addressed by an Outreach Center in the City Lubbock. The national

Federal Minimum Wage to Rise to \$3.35

WASHINGTON—The new federal minimum wage of \$3.35 which goes into effect January 1, entitles an estimated 5.6 million workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) to pay increases, the U.S. Department of Labor announced. The Jan. 1 increase, from \$3.10 to \$3.35 was provided for in 1977 amendments to the act. The minimum wage increase is a matter of equity for low wage workers and assures that they are not forced to bear a disproportionate

share of the burden of inflation," Sec. of Labor Ray Marshall noted. Approximately 60 million workers are subject to provisions of the act, which also establishes overtime pay and child labor standards.

In addition, the FLSA allows for the payment of wages below the statu-

tory minimum in order to prevent loss of job opportunities for certain workers, including handicapped workers, full-time students, student-learners in specified industries and persons employed in sheltered workshops who earnings or productive capacity is limited by age, physical or mental disability.



These little Lubbockites look fine recently to wish everyone in the community "Happy New Year."

Continue on Page 2



This vacant structure still stands in the 2900 block of Cedar Avenue. It would be good for the City of Lubbock if this structure was removed.

PERMIT NO. 339

*Business
in the
Black*

By Charles E. Bello



Japan..Burns..Blacks

Unemployment has hit Black America in the back. Buying Japanese cars has helped cause over 60,000 Black Americans to lose their jobs. Another 150,000 are on the firing line.

The fight for supremacy in the small car market is mean and dirty. One real problem is the hidden high income tax paid to foreign car manufacturers by American consumers, figures a Ford spokesman.

Japanese automobile manufacturers fail to charge the 20% commodity tax charged in Japan to Japanese car buyers "when selling cars to American car buyers." Under present trade rules, claims this Ford Motor Company analyst, there is "no defense against (their) landing a car and selling it for \$600 less (than the American counterpart)."

Lincoln-Mercury's Lynx LS is still more than a match for the top of the foreign small car model line, the Honda Accord. Honda will need to increase their 1980 highway miles per gallon of gas by at least 10% and city miles per gallon of gas by about 20% to keep up with the expected 1981 EPA 30 mpg in the city and 45 mpg on the highway delivered by Lincoln-Mercury dealers' Lynx LS.

American automobile manufacturers show style and class in the small car market. The Lynx LS by Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division and either "K" car can render the Honda harmless. While U.S. car buyers are considering purchases this fall, they should keep in mind the safety needs of U.S. consumers over their foreign country cousins. Car buyers overseas can afford to forget about buying a car that might crumple in a highway crash.

They drive on fewer highways at lower speeds in Japan. The U.S. Transportation Department reported that 10 out of 11 foreign-built 1980 small cars failed a safety crash test. Furthermore, the Transportation Department stated that "American sub and mini-compacts are structurally stronger and safer than most imports."

Joan Claybrook, head of the Transportation Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, says Japanese automakers "have just not put their attention into that aspect (safety)." She fears their cars will lead to sharp increases in traffic deaths unless their autos are made safer. Mini-compacts that failed were made by Honda, Toyota, Datsun and Subaru.

Foreign car manufacturers are not just some weaklings that landed a lucky Sunday punch during the petroleum shortage. Some people believe they are parasites putting people in their country out of work.

Black Americans have a personal stake in the new car battle. Over 15% of the U.S. automobile industry workforce. While the Black American population is 11% national, only Japanese citizens benefit when Black Americans buy Japanese built cars.

Buying Japanese cars means maiming people in more ways than one. Sayonara. Japanese goodbye!!

Brown Named SCORE Chairman

W. W. Brown, former football star and retired Lubbock businessman, has been named Chairman of the Lubbock SCORE Chapter for the year 1981. It has been announced.

Brown, who takes office as the head of the SCORE Lubbock Chapter on January 1, 1981, succeeds retired advertising expert Richard L. (Dick) Cook, who has served 18 months in the top chair.

William W. Brown is known primarily by his "Coach" name, which has come down through the years from his football days. Not only does he readily respond to "Coach," but he is inclined to address all others as "Coach." Coach Brown was one of three brothers, all football men, one of

whom was the late motion picture star Johnny Mack Brown.

Coach Brown was born and raised in Dolben, Alabama, achieving his primary and secondary education there, before attending the University of Alabama. In addition to football, he also specialized in basketball and baseball. He was a member of the Alabama team that took on and beat Washington State in the 1931 Rose Bowl New Year's Day game, giving Alabama the breakthrough for recognition of Southern college football prowess.

On the business side, Coach Brown began to work for his father in a men's wear store. He worked four years through college at similar stores.

He was in business for himself in Lubbock, Texas, Brown's Variety Shop on University Avenue Broadway. He retired from active business in 1978 and entered SCORE work as counselor in 1979.

As Chairman of the Lubbock SCORE Chapter, Coach Brown will administrate and oversee all activities relative to the Chapter's work. As a SCORE working member, he will also continue to maintain his SCORE counseling assignments and will preside over the regularly scheduled monthly meetings of the Chapter held the first Friday of every month at the headquarters, Federal Office Building, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

SCORE is the voluntary free counseling activity to aid the small business community to solve their operating problems and become better managers of their businesses. The SCORE membership (Service Corps of Retired Executives) are also available on "Request for Counseling" to all persons seeking information on entering a potential small business.

SCORE is affiliated with the U.S. Small Business Administration, Management Assistance Division and the SCORE service is offered at no fee whatsoever; there is no compensation for members; they are paid mileage to and from duty assignments and/or training sessions. SCORE is a voluntary, nonpolitical, nonprofit organization of counseling retirees.

It is the purpose of SCORE to identify basic management problems and determine their causes. SCORE counseling service is not limited to small businesses that have a problem. It is available as well to successful firms that wish to review their long-range planning, expansion, diversification, distribution channels, etc.

The personal counseling service offered by SCORE is a personal contact backed by the expertise and know-how in all phases of business gained through actual, long-proven experience culminating in a successful retirement to devote to the community good and prosperity through the SCORE program.

Ghana Invites Investors Into Gold Industry

An international conference on "Ghana's gold endowment" will be held in Ghana from January 6-8, 1981 to afford foreign investors the opportunity to explore, at first hand, the vast high grade gold potentials of the country. The seminar is also to give investors an insight into investment opportunities existing in Ghana particularly in the mining industry.

Ghana is endowed with high grade easily accessible gold deposits perhaps equal to those of South Africa. These deposits have a potential of 2.7 million ounces of gold every year for the next 200 years and covers a total of 4112 square kilometers. The Tarkwaian system of gold deposits in Ghana is the rock type as that of Witwatersrand of Transvaal of South Africa. These rocks contain higher grade of gold than those of the Witwatersrand area.

Ghana also has over 200 abandoned mines and prospects. Forty highly yielding gold mines can easily be established in the country in the next three years.

Leading gold mining companies, mining equipment manufacturers and leading financial and banking institutions have been invited to participate in the seminar early 1981. Topics to be discussed will include gold in the economic recovery of Ghana, gold potentials in Ghana, future developments in gold production in Ghana to the year 2000, taxation in the mining industry of Ghana, mine concessions and procedures in Ghana, import licensing procedures and foreign exchange control and others.

Participants will also have the opportunity to visit the Ashanti Gold Fields at Obuasi, one of the richest gold mines in the world and to cruise on the Volta Lake, the largest man-made lake in the world. The seminar will be opened with an address by His Excellency President Hilla Limann on Tuesday, January 6, 1981 at the Kwame Nkrumah Conference Center.

Community Action Now

Cherry Point-"CAN" Community Action Now is the organization that has developed from the grass roots concerns of the Cherry Point Community Development Group identified in the September-October Action Line Newsletter. This organization undergirds the idea that it doesn't take a large number to get aloft. How much more can be achieved with more participation.

The Steering Community is made up of the original nucleus group, the Cherry Point Community Development Group plus other concerned members of the neighborhood. This group developed a statement of needs which was presented to the Community Development Block Grant meeting on October 30, 1980. In the statement the following priorities were enunciated, namely: crime, sanitation, housing, recreation, economic development, and the privilege of franchise. It followed, naturally, that a price tag was placed on this request - \$750,000 to be exact. The request was not granted, but the group did receive recognition from the Community Development Advisory Council.

On December 6, 1980, "CAN" held its first public meeting. The meeting was well attended and the interest indicates "all systems go." CAN now has the challenge of keeping the momentum going. It must now work to develop by-laws, to increase area wide participation and to keep the positive approach to the goals which CAN and will be attained. WE

CAN will hold a public meeting on January 9, 1981, at 7 p.m. in the LOIC building at 1701 Parkway Drive. WE WANT TO MEET YOU THERE! WE CAN!

"CAN" Steering Committee

Donald Dunlap and Eliseo Solis, co-chairpersons; Almada Bunton secretary; Esperanza Solis, corresponding secretary; Fulton Berry, parliamentarian.

Members-at-Large: Doris Bunton, Wilson Campbell, Vergie Cannon, Frances Dunlap, Michael Dunlap, Charley Huffman, John Mulmin, Shakir Mulyee, Geneva Tatum, Reuben Vera. Consultants: Tavita Dorow, D.C. Fair and Sis. Regina Poppe, OLV.M.

"CAN" Steering Committee

East Lubbock Chamber Officers In Dallas

Officers of the East Lubbock Black Chamber of Commerce will be traveling to Dallas Wednesday, January 7th, to visit with Calvin Stephens, President of the Dallas Minority Entrepreneur and a board member of the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce. A luncheon is also scheduled with the President of the Dallas Black Chamber of

Commerce.

Before returning to Lubbock, they will attend a reception given by Governor and Mrs. William P. Clements, Jr. at the Brook Hollow Golf Course.

Those attending will be McKinley Shepherd, Roy Parr, Steve Springer and Glen Flemings.

BLACK POETRY

NATURE'S CHANGES

*Jonquil smiling
Humming birds' joyful noise
Spring's dawning.*

*Sweltering days on the beach
Roses at their glorious peak
Solar magic.*

*New England's zenith season
When autumn leaves intermingle
Coloradic invasion.*

*Bizcards stalling traffic
Mornings dark as midnight
Skiers paradise.*

—Annetta Elam Capdeville

(Life changes kaleidoscopically. Are we ready to enjoy and accept the beauty inherent in all change?)

Classifieds
762-4605

Digest Will Have Price Increase

Due to the cost of equipment and supplies, the Lubbock Digest will have a price increase for all advertisement. The increase will from \$3.50 per column inch to \$4.50 per column inch. This will increase the rate only 22%.

The increase, however, will not affect the yearly subscription rates, namely: In-state and Lubbock area, \$12.00; and out-of-state, \$12.50. The cost per issue will remain 20% in city and 25% out of city.

"Since January, 1980, we've absorbed all the increases, but we can't continue if we are going to remain in business," says Eddie P. Richardson, publisher. "Inflation is something we must deal with," he continued.

Also beginning January, 1981, a flat rate of \$5.00 will be added to all one column pictures, with an increase for more than one column inch. In the past, the Lubbock Digest has not charged for pictures.

The Lubbock Digest has agents in Slaton, Amarillo and Dalhart, Texas. Recently, an agent in Clovis, New Mexico. "It is our hope, the upcoming year, to have an agent in a radius of 150 miles area. We don't want to have anyone going without reading the Lubbock Digest," he concluded.

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POEMS
by
Gwendolyn
Brooks

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

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Why Not!!

by
Eddie P. Richardson, Jr.

Move Ahead In 1981!!

Looking back over 1980, a lot of things happened - some good and some bad. No matter which way we look at it, we should use them as stepping stones to better things. The old year wined down and the new year is here, but it's up to us to start setting positive goals - with bigger and brighter aspirations. If we are to move ahead in 1981, there are a lot of things we must do for ourselves. We must register to vote and after registering, we must vote. If we fail to use our voting muscle, we can get ready to go to the back of the bus and satisfied with continued visible racism and non-responsive politicians to our needs. This vote must be done collectively and together. We can, with the vote, insure Black people's stake in the American Dream.

In 1981, we must pool our resources to help ourselves. We must stop worrying about what someone else is doing or not doing. We must work together for the same goal for all of us. No matter what our status in life and where we think we are, we are all in the same boat together. The only one who can hurt us is us. The only one who can help us is us. We must do it ourselves.

As 1981 emerged on the horizon and 1980 has faded away, this writer watched with great interest the things which came to mind. They were: **People spend too much time in the past and future, and the future usually pushes one too high and the past too low.**

As 1981 emerged and as I breathed 1981 air, this writer made a vow to live from one day to another, making the most of each moment and letting the past lay and the future stay and trying the best and fullest now!! The past and future are important, but only for what they are. The past for records and the future for reference. As Michael Walker said here in the summer of 1979, "The past is gone; the future is not here; I'm in love with today!!"

Since our New Year's resolution is progress for 1981, let's start with our young people and help get them on the right track and encourage them to forget about peer pressure. Let's remind them to be concerned about doing the right things in life, by staying away from criminal elements and out of joints. We hope they will leave those **funny cigarettes** alone and become concerned about doing the right things in life. We want them to become an asset and not a liability to society with over 40% of our youth functional illiterate. This is key and crucial! We must encourage our youth to strive for excellence and expect no less from them.

NUFF SED!! WHY NOT??

AROUND THE WORLD



by
Lawrence
Muhammad

Peace Elusive in Zimbabwe

Despite the election last April of Robert Mugabe to Prime Minister, ending seven years of bloody warfare that took 30,000 lives, peace has not come to Zimbabwe.

As of November, more than 55 civilians had been killed and about 3,000 injured in intrincine fighting between guerrilla factions in the ruling Zimbabwe African National Union - Patriotic Front (ZANU-PF) coalition.

There are about 35,000 restless guerrillas congregated in post-war bush camps anxiously awaiting compensation in jobs and housing, and often their frustration explodes in drunken marauding on neighboring white farms.

Also discontent is prevalent among the native population, many of whom have begun squatting on

private white farmland because they are angry that government land reform is too slow. The Commercial Farmers Union, which represents white farmers, said that 60 per cent of their land holdings have been hit.

Whites have been leaving Zimbabwe at a rate of 18,000 per year and are getting even more edgy. The former white commander of the Rhodesian army, who had remained after liberation at Mugabe's request and was one of the Prime Minister's most important allies, quit last Fall in frustration over continued guerrilla feuds. And many professional whites, who provide management and technical expertise for the country's diversified industry, applaud Mugabe's easy transition from guerrilla leader to statesman, but are given pause when his democratic pledges are postscripted with qualifiers like "at least for now" and "for the time being" which may signal that vengeance will come in the future. Exacerbating these fears was the recent acquittal of a militant black government official who was accused of murdering a white farmer.

Prime Minister Mugabe, who has pledged compensation for all white land redistributed and adherence to multi-racial, democratic government, is walking a tightrope. After 90 years of African rule, beginning when Cecil Rhodes established camp in Salisbury in September 1890, the bulk of the country's wealth is in white hands. So while the government is 80 per cent black controlled, the social structure of colonialism remains unchanged. Whites are still atop the social pyramid, most government functionaries are holdovers from the Ian Smith regime, and whites control most of the arable land and produce the bulk of agricultural goods.

But Mugabe has pushed for black advancement, appointed blacks to the judiciary and in high civil service positions, put a freeze on white promotions, and set one of the highest minimum wages on the continent. Using some \$13 million in government funds, 320,000 acres of land previously owned by whites has been redistributed.

But more compensation for his restless soldiers and war-weary civilians must come at the expense of the whites, which the Prime Minister does not want to disturb because they are vital to the commercial sector and produce 90 per cent of the marketable farm products.

Ian Smith's Rhodesia, while racist and repressive, bequeathed Mugabe a Zimbabwe with more black college graduates, more black grade school pupils, more paved roads, cars, televisions and western creature comforts than any other black-ruled African country. It has the continent's most balanced economy, and it earned more than \$8 billion annually in foreign trade even under trade sanctions imposed during the war years. It produces 2.5 million tons of food each year, which makes the country a vital partner with Zambia and Mozambique in the anti-South Africa axis called the "Front Line" states, and an indispensable source of food for the estimated 70 million Africans close to starving.

With so much at stake, Mugabe has steered clear of retribution against whites that has come to be expected after a black revolution. He has tried to reassure the Africaners by holding over officials from the Smith regime for his cabinet, promising military officers their careers are safe, and giving government aid to corn and tobacco farmers who suffered economic hardships. During one gathering this past Fall, he told white farmers "No one doubts that the fortunes of seven and a half million people rest in your

hands."

But the rise in lawlessness and behavior of government officials have overshadowed Mugabe's assurances with public dread. There are reports that white businessmen were subjected to harassment on Marxist principle by black military officers, and another black official reportedly spat in the meal of a white diner in a public restaurant. And there is widespread apprehension that the political rivalry between the Prime Minister and Joshua Nkomo, which was reflected in earlier clashes between guerrilla factions in the ZANU-PF, could grow into large-scale violence.

Soldiers in the Patriotic Front faction want their leader Nkomo, who polled second during the election and is all but powerless as Home Affairs Minister, to have more government influence. In an earlier clash between the Patriotic Front and Mugabe's ZANU, mortars, rocket launchers and machine guns were used.

Most distressing to date however is the acquittal of Edgar Takere, the militantly outspoken Minister of Manpower, on the charge of killing 68-year old white farmer, Gerald Adams. Adams was fatally wounded by a shot during an exchange of gunfire between warring guerrillas at his farm.

Takere was earlier found guilty by a white judge, but the decision was reversed after black court officials pressed application of the Indemnity and Compensation Act, which ironically is a law enacted by the Smith regime to protect government officials who commit offenses while combatting terrorism.

Takere is said to stir enmity between Mugabe and Nkomo in parliament, and is a hard line proponent of swift and radical change. His acquittal was viewed by western observers as a victory for radical opinion in the government, and should dim prospects of foreign investment and international aid needed for reforms.

Social Security News

Planning Health Care In Retirement

by
Manuela Barton
Claims Representative

For people planning for their retirement years, health insurance has always been a major consideration as a means of handling increased medical bills generally associated with growing older. For most people, Medicare plays the primary role in keeping expenses for hospital and doctor care within manageable bounds.

Medicare starts at age 65, or at any age for people who receive social security disability benefits for 2 years. It has two parts - hospital insurance and medical insurance.

Hospital insurance helps pay for medically necessary care you receive in a hospital, skilled nursing facility, or from a home health agency. There is no monthly premium for people 65 and over who receive retirement or survivor benefits. Medical insurance helps pay doctor bills, certain

Ringling The Bell



by
Bob Tieucl

Bellringers Face the New Year! During this holiday season of Christmas and the New Year, it is a good thing to go home, to return to your small corner bedroom, to familiar streets, and to put you feet under a table loaded with home cooking, including "black-eyed peas" for luck in the year ahead. Yet it is better and more necessary to consciously and deliberately turn to God, our loving Heavenly Father, through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, according to Captain William Crabson of the Salvation Army.

God's love and forgiveness are ours for the asking. What better time could we start for home than right now? Our Father waits with open arms to receive us! Let's face the future ahead with hope and faith than home awaits us just ahead. The prodigal's return sets us thinking of that home prepared for each of us which is divinely protected by God against inflation, depressions, wars and robbers. So many of us have sought to live apart from our Heavenly Father. While our physical and material conditions may not quite match that of the son in Jesus' story, our spiritual condition may be as bad or even worse.

Let us resolve that we are really going home, or at least start in that direction in 1981 with the help of God alone and no human figure like the president or any man that can keep us from going forth.

Attn: Dr. Ernest L. Holloway, President of Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma 73050. From one hometown boy to another: Let me know how you believe about the future of black-oriented Langston U during the 80's. Write me at P.O. Box 1204, Midland, Texas 79701.

Tragedy Faces Small Black College: The future of a small East Texas church school established in 1912 is in jeopardy because of a decision by Exxon to withhold royalty checks that make up 24% of this black-oriented college. It is Jarvis Christian College of Hawkins, Texas, a Disciples of Christ school. School attorney, John C. Hardy said, "I don't know if Jarvis can continue to function without these funds and operate as in the past." Exxon plans to withhold 40-45 percent of royalties until October 1981. Bellringers who trade with Exxon should list a protest by contacting your dealer. Let's save Jarvis! Let's make 1981 the greatest year ever, bellringers!

outpatient hospital expenses, and certain medical supplies and other services or supplies not covered by hospital insurance. People pay a monthly premium for the coverage. Currently the monthly premium is \$9.60, but it goes up annually as medical costs increase. The Federal Government pays over two-thirds of the total premium cost for medical insurance.

You should sign up for Medicare at any social security office about 3 months before reaching age 65 so that the coverage can start with the month you reach 65. If you want longer than a year to sign up for medical insurance, your monthly premium will be 10 percent higher for each 12-month period you could have had medical insurance but were not enrolled.

Medicare does not cover health care not considered "medically necessary" and certain other types of care. Also, after a \$60 annual deductible it pays 80 percent of all covered medical expenses it considers "reasonable charges." For this reason, many people also have supplemental health care policies. Selecting a policy that is appropriate to one's personal situation - income level, physical condition, and medical history - is a complicated task.

Letter To Editor

Dear Mr. Richardson:
Welcome! It is a pleasure to have Lubbock as a member of the U.S. Black Chamber of Commerce. I am presenting your affiliation agreement to our Board for approval this weekend. I do not anticipate any problems and should have your reply and Membership Certificate to your members by the first of the year.

We will remain in touch with you and the membership on an ongoing basis, and stand ready to help you in every way. Again Welcome!

Sincerely,
Earl H. White
President

BLACK MEDIA INC.

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

"Dedicated to Freedom, Justice
and Equality"

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

The "Lubbock Digest" is an independent, privately-owned minority enterprise newspaper published every Thursday by KATHBOR and ASSO. at 506 East 23rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79404. Phone (806) 762-3612.

All non-staff unsolicited articles, manuscripts, and letters do not necessarily reflect the stand or feelings of this publication. Pictures, articles, etc. are sent to The Lubbock Digest at the owner's risk, and The Lubbock Digest is not liable or responsible for custody or return. People wanting articles, pictures, etc. returned, please send self-addressed envelope.

Subscription rates are \$12 annually, payable in advance. For advertisement information write: Lubbock Digest, 506 East 23rd Street or P.O. Box 2553, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close its Doors



OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Janie Lue Lockhart

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 20, 1980, for Mrs. Janie Lue Lockhart at the St. John Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 30, 1980, for Mrs. Janie Lue Lockhart at the St. John Baptist Church with Rev. Leon Patton, associate pastor, officiating. Rev. James Moore is pastor.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lockhart was born March 14, 1923 to Shady and Lucinda Covington in Grant, Oklahoma. She grew up and attended the Grant Public Schools. In 1939, she moved to Cooper, Texas.

October 25, 1940, she was united in marriage to Isaac Lockhart in Ben Franklin, Texas.

Mrs. Lockhart moved to Lubbock in 1943. She became a member of the St. John Baptist Church in 1946 and was very active in the Mission.



Survivors include: her husband, Mr. Isaac Lockhart; a son, Larry; three daughters, Mrs. Shelia Thomas, Mrs. Donna Gray and Mrs. Patsy Bessem'Asu; a brother, S.C. Convington; four grandchildren, Charles Thomas, III, Johnny Gray, Jr., Isaac Thomas and Jonathan Gray; other relatives and friends.

Palbearers were Jasper Wells, Raymond Osby, John Mayse, Hardy Wynn, Calvin Daniels, Delmer Harris, Norris Osby and O. W. Childers.

Mr. Boza Jefferson Historic Opening On Tap At St. Paul

Final rites were held for Mr. Boza Jefferson, 53, last Friday afternoon at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church with Rev. Roy P. Davis, officiating. Interment was held in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Jefferson was born in Kosse, Texas, Limestone County, to Leslie and Estella Jefferson. He was converted at an early age and united with the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church where he was one of the male vocal leaders of the Senior Choir.

He was united in Holy Matrimony to Miss Billie Faye Whitfield April 18, 1968, and to that union were born four sons and two daughters.

He leaves to mourn his passing: his wife, Mrs. Billie Faye Jefferson of the home; Michael, Kenneth, Kevin, Debra and Donna, all of the home; six brothers,



Herman, Billy and James of Midland, Texas, Leslie, Jr. and Tommy of Kosse, Texas, Joe Edward of Dallas; two sisters, Sue Nell Heath and Barbara A. Young; and Barbara A. Young of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Palbearers were Henry Dewberry, Virgel Curry, L. B. Perry, Harvey Demerson, Drinkard Smart, Lawrence Dial, Lee Barnes, Jessie Parks, Lonnie O. Love and Charles Deo.



Dr. Jim S. Loud, Pastor



Mrs. J. S. Loud, Pastor's Wife

The St. Paul Historic Church, 1802 Avenue E, will hold "Historic Opening Services" on Sunday afternoon, January 18, beginning at 3 p. m.

The motto is: "Your Mind is the Key to Victory."

The pastor of the church is Dr. Jim S. Loud.

Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor emeritus of Bethel African Methodist

Episcopal Church, will speak at this program. At one time, this was the home of Bethel.

Remarks will be given by Mayor Bill McAlister. Also appearing on program will be Rev. O. M. Gentry, Moderator of the Caprock District Association.

Special music will be given by Miss Wonderful Loud and Mrs. J. S. Loud. Scripture will be given by Rev. Jim S. Loud, Jr.

Rev. William H. Watson will give a saxophone selection. "We hope the public will come out and be with us," says Dr. Loud.

and Mrs. Christie Carter, at home.

Our bereaved families this week are: the Walker family, the Fair family in the loss of a relative, and others. Jesus knows just how much you can bear.

Can any good come out of Nazareth?

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sowell, 2404 East 9th Street. Come and see!

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



The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met in the lovely home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lovett last Saturday morning. It was a new beginning and a new year. New power and spiritual strength.

President Mary Ward presided over the meeting, with assistance from Mrs. Tommie Ervin and Mrs. Dorothy Hood. Openings scripture was found in the 23 Psalms.

Every meeting is so very special to this group. This one was extra special.

Morning scripture lesson was brought to the group by Mrs. Ervin. It was taken from Isaiah 59:1-4.

"Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear."

For your hands are defiled with blood, and your fingers with iniquity; your lips have spoken lies; your tongue hath muttered

preservance." Even though Mrs. Ervin had to leave early, she brought a terrific message. All remarks were beautiful and helpful. Thank you and we love you.

Thought for the day: "Hell and destruction are never full; so the eyes of man are never satisfied." Think about it!

Breakfast was served. There were all kinds of food that one could eat a this hour. Last year, we came short of our goal of five thousand. Wont you join us on next Saturday morning and be counted in that number. You can eat spiritually and not worry about weight. You will just be top heavy and that's good.

Our guest list included: Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, Mr. Fonder Crayton, and Mr. Clarence Bennett.

"We were happy to have Mrs. Artie Mae Washington back with us this year. She has been absent because of illness. Each of you are special, our day was so beautiful.

Prayer request was made. If you have one, come by or call. Morning prayer was offered by Rev. Tony Williams.

Our sick and shut in list include: Mrs. Fonder Crayton, at home; Mrs. Maude Whitfield, at home; little Miss Ledonna, daughter of Mrs. Donna Brooks; Mrs. O. D. Hillins, Mr. Melvin Parton, Mrs. Bettie Miller, at home;

of Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. Corine Cross of Waco, Texas; a brother, Willie A. Johnson of Corsicana, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Sara Payne of Dallas, Texas; fifteen grandchildren, sixteen great grandchildren, many other relatives and friends.

Palbearers were Clarence Ervin, Anderson Young, Lee Arthur Clemons, Jr., James Clemons, Dempsey Taylor, Randall Byrd and Lee Arthur Clemons, Sr.

Mr. Billie Ray Scoby

Final rites were held for Mrs. Billie Ray Scoby last Saturday, January 3, 1981, at the St. James Baptist Church with the Rev. Kado Sang, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mr. Scoby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Scoby on December 3, 1940 in Lorenzo, Texas and spent his early life in Lubbock. He moved here with his parents in 1946.

He attended the Lubbock Public Schools and was a 1958 graduate of Dunbar High School. He also attended Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma and entered the U. S. Armed Forces and served ten years.

He was united in marriage to Miss Josephine Collins on February 13, 1961.

Mr. Scoby leaves to mourn his death: his wife, Mrs. Josephine Scoby; a mother, Mrs. Nancy Scoby; four sister, Mrs.



Betty Wilson, Mrs. Jessie Fletcher, both of Spokane, Washington and Mrs. Helen Davis and Mrs. Pearl Harris, both of Lubbock; nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, a host of other relatives and friends.

Palbearers were James Beaty, Jim Anderson, Freddie Flewellen, Milton Cook, Solomon Bunton and Bobby Joe Harris.

Honorary palbearers were Deacons of St. James Baptist Church, L. Hughes and Earl Elliott.

Mr. Richard Johnson

moved to Lubbock in 1966. He united with the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ.

His survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Lucille Johnson of Lubbock; a son, Ruben Johnson of San Angelo, Texas; four daughter, Mrs. Lola Byrd and Mrs. Rosemary Colbert, both of Lubbock, Mrs. Lena Grimes



Final rites were read for Mr. Richard Johnson last week (December 31, 1980) at the St. Matthew Baptist Church with Rev. R. S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson was born February 8, 1898 to Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Johnson in Bryan, Texas. He confessed hope in Christ at an early age.

Mr. Johnson united in Holy Matrimony December 17, 1917 and six children were born to this union, one preceding him in death.

The Johnson family

Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
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Worship 10:00 c. m. to 11:00 a. m.

Historic Opening Services
January 18, 1981 - 3:00 p. m.

Dr. Jim Loud Pastor

Faith First Baptist Church
1504 E 15th at Oak 747-6845

WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B. T. T. 6:00 P.M.
Night Service 7:30 P.M.

And let us consider one another to provoke unto 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

Come, Help Us Worship Christ Jesus, Our Lord and Savior
F. B. Bell Pastor

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RUBY JAY'S CORNER

The first Sunday in 1981 at the New Hope Baptist Church started off in high speed. Let's hope the good work will continue during the new year. In Sunday School, Mrs. Clara Colquitt, teacher of the Junior Class, received both banners - attendance and offering. They reported \$130.25.

Pastor A. L. Dunn brought a wonderful message. His subject was: "Trust in God." His scripture was taken from Proverbs 3:5-6.

Installation Services for the new officers of New Hope is scheduled for 3 p. m. Sunday, January 11, with Dr. Floyd Perry, Jr., pastor of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, delivering the message.

The holidays are over, and from what we hear, everyone seemed to have enjoyed them very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Neal were overjoyed to have their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Auto, and daughter, Phillis, visiting them from Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis enjoyed their son and family (George, Jr.)



visiting them over the holiday season. They reside in Detroit, Michigan. The young couple left last Saturday for home.

Mary Ann Jones left Friday evening for her home in Dallas. She always has to stay until New Year's Day. This is done so she and her daddy, Bull Davis, can celebrate their birthdays together.

Mr. Ulysess Kelly spent the weekend in El Paso, Texas visiting relatives and friends.

Let us not forget those who are sick and shut in in our community. Let us continue to pray for them and their families.

L. D. Evans, a Deacon at New Hope Baptist Church, was admitted to

Continue on Page 10

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Mid Week Services 7:00 P.M.

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Phone: 866/744-5334

Haynes Memorial Chapel Church
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Ft. Worth, Texas 76166
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Bishop W. D. Haynes

Church of God in Christ, Inc.
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Worship Hour 11:30 A.M.



BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

THE KEY TO PLENTY

One of the favorite biblical stories of all times tells of the feeding many years ago by a still officially unrecognized Jewish prophet of some 5,000 men, "besides the women and children." Its implications speak to several crucial problems which face us as a nation and as members of an interdependent international community.

1. The brief story begins by telling us that a large crowd of people had followed the prophet into a desert place and that they had remained there for three days. Now, apparently, they had nothing to eat.

This portion of the story suggests something of both the thirst and need for knowledge, on the part of all. In those days, people sought for meaning to life's mysteries rather than for technical knowledge. Today everybody needs both. Our world—and America in particular—is almost barren in terms of the placing of life's circumstances in a universal perspective. We do not understand the mysteries of our inner selves. Nor do we understand life's wonders generally as we should. Hence, we tend to have a graspingness and self-centeredness which are corrosive of the good life for all. Our minorities, in spite of denials of opportunity even when skilled, still need to prepare themselves for places of power at every level and in every aspect of our society. Knowledge, in this sense, may be seen as the key to plenty and power.

2. The teacher is told in the story that the people are hungry; however, "there is a little boy here with several rolls of bread and some small fish." "But what are they?" the teacher is asked, "among so many?" Here is raised what is fast becoming the most crucial economic and environmental problem of our world in the latter 20th century. It is the problem of distribution.

Most economists will admit that neither overpopulation nor the capacity to produce more are the world's really essential economic problems. Increasingly, environmentalists and population experts also are agreeing that the key question in both of these areas is that of how best to use those resources which we have already at hand. Inequitable distribution and wanton over-consumption and overpopulation represent some of the most critical problems facing the world today. In this respect, it should give us pause for sober reflection that we in America, who represent 8% of the world's population, are responsible for more than 40% of the

world's consumption and at least that same proportion of the world's pollution. We cannot teach others until we have first begun to control ourselves.

3. Thus, in response, the leader gives what is one of the most thoughtful replies which can be put forth in any crisis which arises among either men or nations. The leader simply stated: "Make the men sit down!" He called for some sense of order.

The making of orderliness out of chaos and confusion is always the most basic step in any problem-solving. It is the first step in all scientific inquiry. Further, it is an absolute prerequisite in all fruitful social relations. Blacks, in this connection, are in their present plight chiefly because they have not sought among themselves for an ordered and rational view of their own situation. Instead, they have tended to seek, in a tragic way, perpetual relief which should be seen as only a temporary expedient in any effort at basic human development. The Honorable Elijah Muhammad preached this hard but sober message even in the 1930s, when more than half of the black population was on the dole. Blacks need, so the late Messenger then proclaimed, not relief but opportunity. His ageless—and as yet unheeded—message still holds true today.

4. The story continues both poetically and pragmatically: "Now there was much grass in the place. So the men sat down..." There is always more than enough room for getting things straight. Orderliness can always be found. Most of our current national and international problems still are approached in outmoded or self-defeating ways. We need new assessments and priorities based on human rather than technological values.

5. The leader then took the little boy's loaves and said words of thanks. So much of the world's deprivation—and that of our homes and of ethnic groups—rests, in substantial measure, in the mind. We must put what little we have in perspective, if we are to use well any new resources that may come our way. Blacks and other minorities are not going to be "given" anything resembling power by those

logical values.

6. The loaves and fish were distributed to the leader's disciples and then to the men, women and children. How little this might have seemed to be! Yet the story adds: "And when they were filled, twelve baskets full remained over and above from those who had eaten."

Some nutritionists tell us today that with the proper attitude toward ourselves, toward others and toward nature, we could all be much healthier on infinitely less food bulk than we now consume. Witness the confused or guilty person who finds that he must over-eat. The same may be—and doubtless is—true among the nations which grossly over-consume as, incidentally, we do in America where mass inherited guilt and adolescent braggadocio may too greatly plague and stunt our common life.

The key to plenty for all, indeed the secret for survival, thus may rest more in a new awareness of our relative

place in the world and of our bonds of interrelationship than in any other consideration. Such, at least, this most marvelous of stories would seem to suggest. So also would many of our best thinkers today agree.

The Dictionary Habit, A Crucial Tool in Developing Effective Communication
Dear Reader:

The Lubbock Digest is a black-owned newspaper that brings you the news of our community and that reinterprets, from a black perspective, the national and international events of the day. We hope that our readers of all ages will keep a dictionary handy when reading the Lubbock Digest. Our publisher and staff want to see black Americans in this community and in every community across the land build word power.

Why is this necessary? This is crucial because if we are to reach our goals that we desire for Black America, we must be able to communicate clearly and concisely with one another in Black America; and we must also be able to not only understand what White America is saying to us but to be able to communicate our goals, aspirations, needs, etc. to white Americans at every level.

Prayer Poem

That God uses each and every one of us is clearly evident to racial minorities, and especially so as they see God shining forth through the famous English poet Rudyard Kipling.

Kipling was perhaps the classic exemplar of a racist. He was a man of his racist time and culture. Still God spoke and speaks His words through him, even as God speaks through us despite ourselves.

The celebrated hymn by Kipling entitled, "Father in heaven, who lovest all," is as plain a revelation of God's yearning for all mankind as any that has been written. Its language is noble. Its thoughts sublime.

Father in heaven, who lovest

all,
O help thy children when they call,
That they may build from age to age
An undefiled heritage.

Teach us to look in all our ends
On thee for Judge, and not our friends,
That we, with thee, may walk uncowed
By fear or favor of the crowd.

Teach us the strength that cannot seek,
By word or thought, to hurt the meek,
That, under thee, we may possess
Man's strength to comfort man's distress.

—Amer



Henry Ossian Flipper was the first black American to receive a commission from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

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12

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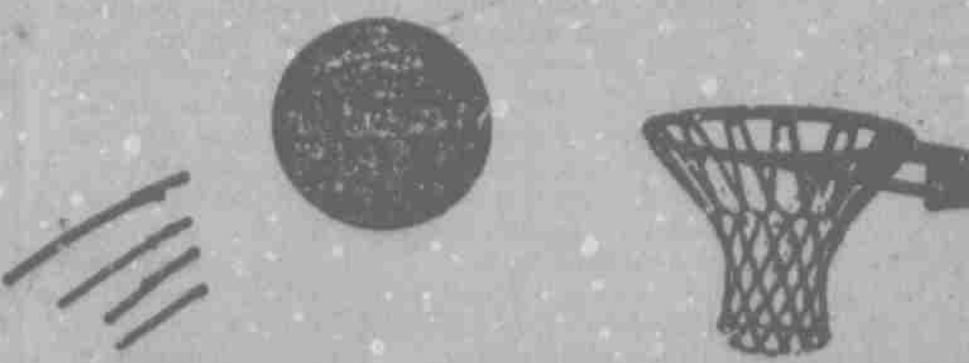
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WHO? All boys 8 through 17 years old
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WHAT DOES IT COST? Boys' Club Membership: \$2.00 8-12
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WHEN DOES LEAGUE PLAY START? January 12th
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The KITCHEN BEAT

TRIM THE CALORIES WITH SALAD OR DESSERT



FLUFFY-TOPPED PEACHES AND LIME-PINEAPPLE CUBES Credit: D-Zerta low calorie dessert

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.

Keeping fit is a sociable activity these days, so those seriously watching waistlines don't need to feel isolated from the rest of the group. Keep-fit meals can be comfortably shared with friends and family, and wholesome, low calorie dishes can easily provide good nutrition and eating satisfaction for everybody.

If you're counting calories, low calorie gelatin fits neatly into a variety of menu plans. Use it as a base for jellied vegetable salads or combine it with fresh or juice-packed fruits. Dice, rice, cube or mold it into sparkling desserts that delight both eye and waistline. It's a perfect go-with for dishes that provide nutritional and psychological benefits.

Fluffy-Topped Peaches is made with any red flavor low calorie gelatin dessert and unsweetened canned peach slices in an attractive two-layered effect. Served on a bed of greens, it makes a satisfying side salad. A one cup serving contains about 30 calories, and only 10 mg sodium.

Lime-Pineapple Cubes provide a light, refreshing dessert that even the most conscientious dieter can enjoy with peace of mind. A generous half-cup serving is about 30 calories and has only 8mg sodium. For an added treat—top each serving with a dollop of prepared reduced calorie whipped topping.

Discover how easy it is to add pleasure to your menus, even while you have control over the calories!

FLUFFY-TOPPED PEACHES

Recipe Courtesy D-Zerta low calorie dessert Brands suggested by Kitchen Beat

- 1 can (16 oz.) unsweetened peach slices or halves, juice-packed
- 2 envelopes (4-serving size) low calorie gelatin dessert, any red flavor

Drain peaches, measuring juice. Add water to juice to make 3 1/2 cups. Bring 2 cups of the measured liquid to a boil in saucepan. Dissolve gelatin in boiling liquid; add remaining measured liquid. Set aside 1 1/4 cups in a bowl, and chill remaining gelatin mixture until slightly thickened.

Pour a small amount of slightly thickened gelatin into a 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Arrange peaches in pan, reserving a few for garnish, if desired. Top with remaining thickened gelatin. Chill until set but not firm.

Place bowl of measured gelatin in larger bowl of ice and water. Stir until slightly thickened. Then beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until fluffy and thick and about double in volume. Spoon into pan. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Cut into squares. Serve on crisp salad greens. Makes about 6 cups or 8 servings.

LIME-PINEAPPLE CUBES

Recipe Courtesy of D-Zerta low calorie dessert Brands suggested by The Kitchen Beat

- 1 envelope (4-serving size) low calorie lime flavor gelatin dessert
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice, drained*

*or use 1 can (8 oz.) sliced pineapple in juice, drained and diced.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in pineapple. Spoon into an 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm. Cut in cubes, using sharp knife which has been dipped in hot water. To remove cubes from pan, dip in warm water and invert on waxed paper. Serve in sherbet glasses plain or with dollop of reduced calorie whipped topping.

We believe that our readers will want to support those advertisers who support the press of Black America. We are sure, therefore, that when you select the ingredients for this delicious recipe that you will want to use:

Dole crushed pineapple
D-Zerta low calorie gelatin desserts and reduced calorie whipped topping mix
Featherweight unsweetened peach slices or halves

Ruby Jay

Continued from Page 7

Highland Hospital last week.

Mrs. Ora Craven is on the sick list this week. Mr. Willie Harris was brought home last Saturday from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring, Texas. He is reported to be doing much better.

Sidney Hall, Jr. remains in Methodist Hospital, room 574.

Mr. A. B. Mitchell is home. His daughters, Alma Faye and Lillie Ray, were here last week from Dallas, Texas.

We extend our Christian sympathy to Mr. John Evans and family. His brother was hospitalized last Saturday

in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mr. Luke Blacknell lost his twin brother in the state of Washington last week.

Ollie Johnson would like to thank the members of the Barbara Jordan Senior Citizen Club for the beautiful gift.

Vernie Hibbler and her sister, Mrs. O. M. Johnson, spent Christmas holidays in Waco, Texas with their mother and relatives.

The Mae Simmons Senior Citizens are sending Prats 508 their warmest thanks for their Christmas. The members believe they are real lucky to know someone like this American Legion Post 87.

From the entire staff and Mrs. Ollie Johnson.

Would You Believe...

The average American walks 115,000 miles during his lifetime, according to the American Podiatry Association. This is enough to take a person around the world at the equator nearly five times.

Scallions are named for Ascalon, Palestine, where European Crusaders first found them.

The earth makes no sound as it rotates in space.

It takes 400 bridges crossing 28 miles of canals to connect the 118 separate islands we call Venice.

Global population is now more than four billion, compared with two billion 50 years ago.

Neon lamps were invented in 1911.

SCHOOL MENUS

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

Monday, January 12

Corn Dog - Mustard Baked Beans Tossed Salad - Dressing Carrots Cookie 1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Beef-Macaroni Casserole Tossed Salad Dressing Hot Rolls-Butter Peas 1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, Jan 14

Hamburger on Bun Pickles-Mustard French Fries Pineapple in Jello 1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, January 15

Pizza Whole Kernel Corn Green Beans 1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Beef-Macaroni Casserole Tossed Salad Dressing Hot Rolls-Butter Peas 1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, Jan 14

Hamburger on Bun Pickles-Mustard French Fries Pineapple in Jello 1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, January 15

Pizza Whole Kernel Corn Green Beans 1/2 pt. Milk

Fri., January 16

NO SCHOOL

Tues., January 13

Manager's Choice

Wed., January 14

No Secondary Choice

Thurs., January 15

No Secondary Choice

Fri., January 16

NO SCHOOL

SECONDARY CHOICE

Mon., January 12

Chili Con Carne Vegetable-Macaroni Casserole Cornbread-Butter

BREAKFAST

Mon., January 12

Peaches Cereal Buttered Toast/Jelly 1/2 pt. Milk

Tues., January 13

Apple Juice Pig on a Stick Hot Syrup 1/2 pt. Milk

Wed., January 14

Pineapple Juice Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast/Jelly 1/2 pt. Milk

Thurs., January 15

Orange Juice Donut 1/2 pt. Milk

If it's Borden, it's got to be good.

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