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1980 DEBUTANTES

The 1980 Debutante Ball will be held Monday evening, December 29, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. at the lovely Palm Room on Idalou Highway. This affair is sponsored by the Eta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



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Yellowhouse Customers Win - Water System Loses

by Gyna Blvens
Contributing Writer

Lubbock City Council members voted unanimously last week to order the Yellowhouse Canyon Water System to refund money to its customers, as a result of rate increases that were implemented without council's consent. After taking a close look at financial records of the system, it was concluded Travis Martin, system owner, had overcharged his customers \$2,743.00. Customers won't get that much of a rebate since some accounts had outstanding balances totaling \$1,052.00 making the total refund to customers \$1,691. Those with current accounts have the option of receiving cash refunds or 'credit' applied to future bills. Those with accounts in arrears will have money credited to their accounts. The public hearing of September 25, 1980 was reconvened on December 18, 1980 in Council Chambers at 10 a.m. Martin did not attend the second part of the public

hearing, but some customers were on hand, most indicating they 'wanted cash refunds - not credits.' Council members gave Martin 60 days to settle the financial matters and ordered him to report to them on how each account was handled.

Robert Gibson, organizer of the neighborhood association seeking council action said he thought 'the decision was just and fair.' Martin had raised his rates from \$10 per first one thousand gallons to \$13 in November 1979 and later

to \$15. His increases were made without council's approval, making them illegal. Martin was also ordered to roll back his rates to the \$10 figure, but he is not barred from seeking a rate increase - as long as he follows procedure.

34th Overpass Still Uncertain

An engineering study on uncertain construction of an overpass at the intersection of 34th St. and Quirt Avenue was threatened during the most recent City Council meeting. Council members remained split 3-2 in favor of funding the study. Council members - Bud Adderton, (Mayor) Bill McAllister, and (Mayor Pro Tem) Alan Henry supported funding the study, whereas Joan Baker and E. J. Brown were opposed.

The \$60,000 study will be funded by two sources: 560,000 in voter-approved funds from the May 1977 Bond election and 300,000 from Community Development Funds. The latter figure is not definite, since a final public hearing on C-D funds has yet to be held. It has been scheduled for January 8, 1980. Brown and Baker objected on financial grounds. A consultant firm recently told Council members constructing the overpass would come to approximately \$7 million. By the time construction would be completed inflation would have taken its toll and the figure would

probably rise to \$9 million. Baker said she would rather spend the money (\$560,000 for the study) on a project that would have quicker results such as parks or housing. Brown said it appeared foolish for the council to spend such a large amount of money without knowing whether \$7 to \$9 million will even be available. (At present the most feasible source of funding would come thru a Bond election - should voters approve the idea.) Henry reminded other council members that the overpass should be viewed as a project that would serve all of Lubbock and was needed.

**Drive Careful!!
Watch Those Kids!**

AULD LANG SYNE

As we ring in the New Year together, let us pause to count the many blessings for which we are so grateful.

And to those who've been such faithful friends, many thanks.

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Low Interest Mortgage Money

The chance of low-interest (rate) mortgage for single family home-money, for single family households, becoming available is still up in the air. Buyers for \$45 million dollars in tax-exempt revenue bonds must be found by December, 1980.

president of Lubbock, says mortgage money would be available at 11 1/4 to 11 1/2% if the bonds are sold. Smith says they've tried selling the bonds before and if buyers aren't found by December 31, 1980, chances are it won't happen.



THE LUBBOCK DIGEST LEARNED Rev. A. L. Davis will retire after 29 years of service of the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church in the very near future. This information came from officials after a business session earlier this month. Not only has he been pastor of his church, but served in various civic organization and was the Chairman of the Board of the Lubbock Opportunity/ies Industrialization Center (LOIC). An in-depth article will be done in the near future about this Lubbock citizen who is expected to reside in East Texas.

**Business
in the
Black**

By Charles E. Rolfe



Battle for \$100 Billion

In 1970, the economic power of the select few freedmen of African origin was already in decline. The economic destiny of the Black American was being displaced daily by the ship loads of African slaves being dragged on America's shores.

Slavery is not exactly the perfect role for obtaining economic or any other type of freedom. Finding this is as our basic economic beginning for Black Americans, means simply we had no economic position to speak of within our control at the first U. S. Census in 1790.

Economic wealth is, however, not only written in a bank book or on a payroll check, but lies inherently within each individual. Money-wise, Black American economic wealth before 1800 was miniscule. Make no mistake about it, a piece of land here or there in the North or South was sitting in some African origin soul's name, but no secular property was big enough to be noticed by the white monopoly.

Major economic conditions changed for Black Americans with the advent of the Civil War. Even before the Emancipation of the Proclamation, Union soldiers received some semblance of equal pay with white Union soldiers. Some people might argue that the Black Americans serving under General Washington were given equal pay as well during the Revolutionary War, but the rag tag army of the father of the country couldn't provide beans for his boys let alone real bucks.

Cowboys, Black ones, roamed the West and served as buffalo soldiers, even after the Civil War, receiving a real paycheck. There was no "forty acres and a mule" for the millions of Black Americans in the 1860's, Scarlet O'Hara aftermath, but some Black Americans shortly sat down on millions of acres of farm land. Living on the land until the late 1920's was the biggest base of Black American economic strength until their streak to the cities in the North.

In fact, in 1920 there were 926,000 Black American farms in the U. S. Today there are fewer than 50,000. This decline in farm income and property has been partly offset by employment in the highly industrial areas of the North. In 1920, the country had a total population of 106,951,000 of which Black Americans and others were 10,951,000 or 11%, a factor still approximately the same today for the Black American alone.

All Americans contributed in the war against the axis power of Nazi Germany and Imperialist Japan. It was this war and the Korea conflict which won G. I. rights for paid equal education which elevated every former soldier thereby giving a significant lift to Black American economic power. Placed in higher paying positions with a better education as a group got more Black Americans into the lower middle class mainstream of America and accelerated the Great Society plans of LBJ in the 1960's.

Instead of receiving a figurative less than 1% of white America's income during slavery, Black American's households earned nearly 70% of the income of white American households in the early 1970's. The U. S. Department of Commerce reports however that median family income in 1979 was \$20,520 for whites and \$11,650 for Black Americans. Albeit a decline to 57% but a better picture than less than 1% about 200 years ago.

Which brings me to my final over simplified point. Programs like the ones in the past will mean it will be almost another 200 years before Black Americans break even on the economic front as measured by median family income. Individuals can and do make a difference, but doing nothing to change the economic plight of 26 million Black Americans who collectively according to a Black American economist spend \$100 billion a year is dumb.

Boycotts are bad news to profit seeking corporations in this country. Collective and selective boycotts of bias firms can act as a catalyst for more Black American economic power. The future growth of economic power and freedom for Black Americans is no longer to be found on the farm or from lighting foreign wars, but must be won by individuals in industry.

"THANK YOU"

As your newly-elected NAACP president, I wish to thank each of the members for supporting the election on December 13 at Mae Simmons Community Center -- A special thanks for the support you gave me.

Thank you very much,
Mrs. Rose-K. Wilson



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The 1980-81 edition of Facts About Blacks is just off the press. This sixth edition of Facts About Blacks is an excellent fingertip reference for speakers,

journalists, government executives, politicians, students and those persons interested in documented information on the Black experience.

It includes Black consumer buying characteristics; population characteristics; politics, along with the roster of Black elected officials; income and employment statistics; education; business; Blacks on corporate boards; and the rank and number of men and women in the Armed Forces. This concise, pocket size brochure states in simple language where Blacks are and where they expect to go.

Facts About Blacks is published by LeRoy W. Jeffries & Associates, a marketing and public relations firm located at 3540 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 816, Los Angeles, California 90010. Single copies are \$2.50 (add 50¢ for postage and handling).

MEDIA REVIEW

FIGHTS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

(For school age young people and all who appreciate human dignity.)

A review of *You Can't Do That To Me* by Jules Archer (Macmillan, New York, 1980)—232 pages, Hard Cover \$8.95.

Here is a "must" book for all younger people who want to understand the meaning of human rights. For teachers of Black young people, there may be added advantage of seeing our own nation's unfolding racial struggles against the long-range (or historical) view which this book affords. Yet there is no discussion of America's internal racial struggle.

The book goes back to the ancient slave revolt by Spartacus in 71 B.C. and gives vignettes of other struggles for human rights, including the British barons' revolt against King John and the Chinese General Strike of 1922.

Black Africa is highlighted in the classic story of Kenyatta and the liberation of Kenya. If one is to credit the British with an early call for an end to modern human enslavement, then one must thoroughly condemn the British also for their thoroughgoing barbarism and the wholesale denials of human rights in colonialist Africa.

Jules Archer writes vividly and creates a lively sense of history. This is a fine educational tool.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Absence from Church is A Vote To Close Its Doors



ACROSS THE NATION

News From Home Folks

This feature is a news compilation from more than 100 black-owned and oriented newspapers in this nation. It deals with what blacks are doing to promote full participation in American life by black Americans. It recognizes that the "good" that we do for our communities all too often receives little recognition from the white-oriented press. Across The Nation attempts to answer the need for a heartfelt salute to our unsung heroes and in so doing, challenges all of us to keep on doing our very best.

We believe that black communities across the nation will want to follow the example described in the following item from publisher Tom Watkins' "Escapading" column in the New York Recorder.

ESCAPADING WITH Tommy Watkins. MORE BLACK conventions... instead of spending their millions at downtown white-owned hotels, should follow the example four popular nightspots did for National Urban League conventioners. They hired private cars and taxis and took more than 100 league delegates on a night in Harlem for a gala, fun-filled evening. Nightspots visited included the popular Red Rooster, Three-Eyes Shrimp, Mr. "B's" and the New Small's Paradise. If Black convention delegates did not show their interest and concern to spend dollars in the inner city, who will.

Still another idea that blacks elsewhere may want to try was described recently in the Sacramento edition of The Observer Newspapers.

Black voices from all over California were raised in unison to blast black parents for apathetic concern about their children's education, politicians for neglect, and blacks as a whole for not helping themselves.

The California Black Network is a group of professionals in Sacramento. They sponsored a three-day conference to provide a forum for concerned black people to express their mutual concerns and problems, with the intent to create a viable network, whereby blacks will have a central resource to obtain and exchange information.

Several questions were raised and problems ad-

ressed during that workshop, which remained central to the concerns of all who attended.

Of primary concern to the very large group of 1,500 to 2,000 people who attended were education, intergroup relations, economics, political action, and jobs.

On the educational issue, outstanding points raised were parent concern and participation in the black youth's educational process.

Specifically, several points expressed were, parents need to begin to focus on the types of courses that their children are taking, become more involved in school board meetings and start to work with teachers so they will have input from parents on the educational development of children.

"We need to form political action groups in our communities, align them with the much larger black political action groups, and speak with one voice on the needs of our children in the area of education," said State School Superintendent Dr. Wilson Riley.

Benjamin Hooks, national director of the NAACP brought a different message. "What's happened in Miami could happen anywhere in the country, including Sacramento, if blacks don't come together and address their problems, we're doomed."

Maynard Jackson, mayor of Atlanta, Georgia had still another message: "We will see the Klan rise up against us. People use black against brown, brown against black, with a divide-and-conquer technique, and once we decide to do something about it, it might be too late. The single most revolutionary act we could do is vote, we got to explode at the ballot box; and we need to come together."

Those remarks, like an echo, were sounded throughout the summit conference by many other speakers and participants alike. Some of the primary objectives of the conference were met and according to Sacramento Observer editor, Dr. Joe Dear, "We now have a medium to express our ideas and problems."

Paper currency is expensive to maintain. The average life of a dollar bill is less than one year.

Bethel A. M. E. Holds Services Christmas Day

The members of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive, will have Christmas Day Services on Thursday, December 25, beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing through 12 noon. The pastor, Rev.

Stephen Pierson, will be preaching. The choirs of the church will be singing. "We invite the entire community to come out and be with us. It will do you good," said Rev. Pierson.

WORDS OF LIFE

Biblical Inspiration For

The Week

"O the depth of the riches and wisdom and knowledge of God!"—Romans 11:33

1. *God is richness.* God is our supply. to be in touch with—and a part of—God's life is to be in touch with infinite prosperity and supply. "My Father is rich in houses and lands, He holds all the wealth of His worlds in His hands." Think of it! Our heavenly Father, of whom we are children and heirs, has infinite resources. What He has, so we have as His heirs. We have wealth and supply untold!

2. *God is wisdom.* He knows His purpose. Whenever we question life, we question God. Know then that God has His purposes. Instead of questioning life,

let us search the mind of God.

He knows His answers. Life's meaning is found in God, indeed, He is life's meaning. All of the worldly wisdom—or facts—which we may acquire lead us to no enduring end, save with God's will and wisdom as our guide.

3. *God is truth.* God Himself has—and is—the master plan. "To know God... is eternal life." The knowledge of—or the "being in"—God is Truth. Indeed, it is the way and the life as well. "O the depth of the riches and wisdom and knowledge of God!"

Prayer Poem

God is the Source of every good. That is perhaps the most happy message of the Bible. Ours is a God of infinite goodness with us. Hattie E. Buell, the poet and hymn writer, captured this supremely beautiful aspect of God's life when she wrote the ageless hymn, "The Child of a King." May her words speak to your heart and fill your life with God's endless supply in every way.

My father is rich in houses and lands, He holdeth the wealth of the world in His hands! Of rubies and diamonds, of silver and gold, His coffers are full,— He has riches untold.

Refrain:
I'm the child of a King, The child of a King!

By searching of the Scriptures day by day we come to know of God's promises. They are simply ours to claim. Study God's Word in a study group in your church.

RUBY JAY'S CORNER

Services were held at New Hope Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. A. L. Dunn, delivering a splendid message. Among the visitors were some young people from the Lubbock State School. The young people were served a meal after the services.

Lee Savage will spend Christmas with relatives in Littlefield, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Scott, Sr. are happy this week. Their daughters and grandchildren are visiting with them. They are Mrs. Linda Roberson and sons and Mrs. Patricia Adams and sons, all of Houston, and Mrs. Frances Lampkin and daughter of Hewitt, Texas. They were present to hear Rev. Scott deliver the Christmas message at Bethel A. M. E. Church last Sunday. "We are very happy and thankful," said Rev. Scott.

The members of the Barbara Jordan Senior Citizens Club worshipped last Sunday morning at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church with Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, pastor, delivering the message.

Parents if you failed to come out last Saturday night to see your children in the Christmas program missed a treat.

The Joy Bible Class, taught by the capable Mrs. Dorothy McKeever who is doing a fine job. She has 43 children to work with alone. Refreshments were served. Santa Claus came to see it. It was well done. Corsages were presented to Mrs. D. Kinner, Ms. R. Jay, Mrs. Bertie Hall and Mrs. Hattie Mae Gipson. Mrs. McKeever would



appreciate any help from the parents in serving the children snacks. Items such as popcorn, kool aid, cookies or whatever is needed. She is doing a wonderful job, so let's help her.

Let us not forget to pray for and visit our sick and shut in members of the community.

Pastor A. L. Dunn spent two days in Eastland, Texas last week visiting his sick brother, Sam. He is reported to be doing much better. He desires our prayers.

Ruby Jay's brother is in the hospital with pneumonia. Whisper a prayer for him.

Mr. James Farrell passed away last Sunday evening. At this writing, funeral arrangements are incomplete. He was the husband of Jewel Ferrell.

You will have a Merry Christmas. Let's all hope for a Prosperous New Year.

Christmas Musical Here

The Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ Choir will present their annual Christmas Musical on Thursday, December 25, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Bishop J. E. Alexander is pastor. The church is located at 1602 Quirt Avenue.

OBSEQUIES

In Memory Of Mr. James L. Vann



Final rites were held for Mr. James L. Vann last Friday morning at the Morning Star Baptist Church in Levelland, Texas with Rev. Willie Lee Majors, pastor, officiating. Mr. Vann was born in Levelland, Texas, Hockley County, to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Vann. He was married to Euce Bryant and to that union was born one child, Royce Vann.

Mr. Vann passed away on Saturday, December 13, 1980. He leaves to mourn his death: a wife, Mrs. Eunice Vann; sons, Royce and Craig; a mother, Mrs. Lettie Williams; a step-father, Mr. John Williams; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Nix and Lt. Sheldra A. Baker; a host of other relatives and friends. Jamison & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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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, co-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 Dimmitt, Texas. Recently, an agent is 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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"Letters to the Editor"

Guest Editorial

What's Happening To Gospel Music

by
Dwayne M. Burris
Clovis, New Mexico

This paper is a result of a discussion held at the First Church of God in Christ - Clovis, New Mexico - Rev. W. C. Green, on July 26, 1980.

Music is said to be the universal language but what is today's music saying? If people really knew, excluding the words, just the music, they would ban it, destroy all records and arrest anyone who tried to play it. Perhaps our minds and our youth are being conditioned for the rise of the Anti-Christ. Even album covers have lost that sacred look and some stores have classified gospel records under miscellaneous that's if they carry 'em any more.

Rock music brought with it, revolution, rebellion, sex, drugs and a 'do your thing' attitude. Christian words lyrics added to this type music (Christian Rock) will lead the Christian youth back into the world of sex, smoking, drinking, drugs, four letter words, witchcraft (astrology) and even homosexuality.

The power of God's music is in the words while the power of Satan's music is the sound or the beat. The high volume of any type of music can be harmful to one's health and the content or lack of content can be harmful to our spiritual health. Gospel music should (1) Point winners to Jesus; (2) Inspire the saints; and (3) Glorify God.

Many of today's gospel songs are so weak and meaningless they don't come close to inspiring the saints much less the world. What you would hear is rock music. We as Christians need not be led by emotions, stirred, hopped, popped or rocked. We need to be deeply rooted and grounded in the word-music should remain in the background.

Music, sounds, groovy techniques that are opposed to christianity cannot be used to promote it, lest we commit spiritual fornication. If we are not careful, our talent can become a curse. A Church's music will represent it's character to a community quicker than any preaching. In singing, playing or buying music, pray consistently for discernment.

The discussion was opened with prayer and the following question: What makes music change?

People of course, but since Satan is the Prince of the Power of the air, we cannot discredit his influence. Changes in our society and morality are other factors.

The causes vary but all changes are not for the worst. The way people think also has changed our music. Many gospel singers are compromising with the world and appear to be iconoclasts, while on the contrary some contemporary gospel has been accomplished in fine taste.

Should there be one gospel music and one way to express it? This the group could not answer but as far as who does it and how christian they are, we should not judge. If we are to be separate and peculiar then so should our music.

Even though much of today's music is from the pits of hell, God knows what and who is honoring Him.

The Holy Spirit will help us to identify the right music and singers. The appearance and life-style of performers will let us know if they are for real or not. Many place money first but are good at getting multitudes to shout, but sometimes a shout means nothing; Satan has imitators in this area too. People who are naturally emotionally will jump or shout at anything. Whether it's music, singing or shouting one must have something on the inside to motivate him or her.

We pray that you have learned something to share with others. Help us open the eyes of the spiritually blind. This paper is only a small step but not the end. Minister Edgar Robinson, Bro. Dwayne M. Burris.



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"Mayor Writes Rev. Wilson"

Dear Rev. and Mrs. Wilson:

As mayor of the City of Lubbock, it is a great honor for me to congratulate such a fine couple on the many years of devoted service to our community.

According to the article in the "Lubbock Digest" the program on Sunday was a very happy and spiritually blessed occasion. All citizens need to take time out to honor more pioneers of our city for the hard work and long hours of suffering that you and others like you endured in the early history of Lubbock.

With over 28 years of service and dedication, people like you have made Lubbock, Texas what it is today.

Sincerely,
Bill McAlister

Dear T. J. and Eddie:

On behalf of Pauline Bean and myself, co-chairmen of the 1981 Lubbock Arts Festival, I would like to thank you for your front-page story on the Festival which also solicited performers and support from the community.

In addition to performers, we are also looking for volunteers to help with all aspects of the Festival. It is our sincere desire and intent that the Lubbock Arts Festival do exactly that, meaning it is an event in which all of the City participates. Your coverage helps promote that end.

Thanks again. Our best to each of you and your respective families this holiday season.

Best regards,
E. Bryn Bass, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Anyone who might own a business, it matters not if it is large or small, would like to have employees, with nice personality, with morals, with a strong willingness to learn, with initiative. In other words the employer needs employees who will take the attitude that they have a share or partnership in the business. When any of us work for an organization or even an individual, we ought to work as if we were part owner. If we work to increase or improve the business, we are working to increase our share. A good manager or boss can see the outstanding character and initiative in his employee; he knows when someone is good for the company, and will see to it that he or she is rewarded. After all, it is our paycheck that pays the rent, that pay our grocer bill, that pays for our children's clothes, and school supplies and many other things. And when we manage properly we even get a vacation out of it. So you see, we owe it to ourselves, to our children, to the employer, and to the business itself, to do all we can to keep the business going, and we should do all we can to improve it, and work as if we owned it.

I disagree with a person that sues their employer for minor injury; it is biting the hand that feeds you.

We blacks are a minority people, and we are behind in all phases of science technology, and general skills, but we will catch up; we are confused, but we shall

overcome.

Most of our business are small, and we have few, well we'll solve that too in time.

Let's concentrate on the morality of our children, the future is theirs, you know. Let's rectify their thought, to discipline their minds so that they can lead themselves away from ugly, unlawful, and ungodly deeds, self-destruction, and a confused society, into a beautiful world of trust, loyalty, unity, love, dignity, and strength. That is the priceless gift that we must give to our children.

Imam Warith Deen Muhammad leader of the American Muslim Mission says we have to save our lives. Where will our children be? There are men in the Middle East who plant olive trees. They plant them not of eat from the trees, for the men will be dead and gone before the trees are ready to bear olives. These trees live 100 years or more and if you plan them, you don't eat from them. What are we doing for our children? What are we planting for our children? What are we building for our children?

The decree of God have been given to the mother as He has ordained her guardian of her children.

Mothers should shield their children from all the painful immoral, ugliness in our society and guide them through their young life to show them a brighter and clearer understanding of themselves. Mothers should protect their children from the sick language of irrational philosophy and show them the peace and power that come with rational thinking.

Rational and positive thinking will lead our children to become men and women of excellence: excellent carpenters, excellent builders of all kinds, excellent men of science and technology, excellent husbands and wives, mothers and fathers, and excellent teachers in the field of science technology.

John L. Harvey

To My Friends:

More than three years ago many of you joined me as I accepted the Oath of Office as the 36th Treasurer of the United States. It was an historic occasion and a most humbling experience for me.

During the last three years, it has been an honor for me to serve you, my government, and my country, and I trust it has not caused me to lose either your support or confidence. The experiences I've gained have been challenging, rewarding, and unforgettable. I have thanked the President for honoring me so notably.

My tenure as Treasurer ends November 30, 1980. For a couple of months I'll be at home. After that - who knows?

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Mrs. Azie Taylor Morton

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T. J. McConnell
Business Manager
Local 629

Dear Mr. Richardson:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce/Board of City Development we would like to welcome you to the Small Business Development Committee. We are happy to have you as a new member.

Your name has been added to our membership records, and you will receive notices of our meetings and activities as they occur. We have great expectations for this Committee as evidenced in the "1979-1980 Program of Work."

It is with this great enthusiasm that we anticipate your attendance and solicit your participation in this concerted effort and contribute to Lubbock's growth. Once again we extend our sincere appreciation for your interest in small business.

Lee Stafford, President
Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

Charles V. Neil, Chairman
Small Business Committee

Dear Mr. Patterson:

It is my pleasure to appoint you as a member of the Small Business Administration Region VI - Lubbock Advisory Council. Your term of appointment will be November 1, 1980 to October 31, 1982. Enclosed are your membership card and certificate.

As Administrator of the SBA, I recognize the importance of the SBA's Advisory Councils. The Small Business Administration is the only agency of the government created specifically to assist small business and relies heavily on the dedicated and volunteer services of its members serving on the Advisory Council.

With your advice and counsel, we believe that SBA can make an even more significant contribution to the economic growth of small business and the Nation. The time and effort you give to SBA and small business will be greatly appreciated.

Please feel free to contact Mr. Michael B. Kraft, Deputy Advocate for the Office of Advisory Councils, (202/653-6748) on any advisory council matters.

I want to thank you for your participation and service and look forward to meeting with you in the months ahead.

Sincerely,
A. Vernon Weaver, Administrator

Social Security Need Itemized Bills

by
Manuela Barton
Claims Representative

Many people undergo needless delay in receiving reimbursement under Medicare medical insurance because they do not include an itemized bill when they submit their Request for Medicare Payment form.

An itemized bill must accompany the form if Part II of the form is not completed by the doctor or supplier. If the bill is not acceptable, the Medicare carrier will return the form to the person and an extensive delay in payment may result.

To be acceptable, a bill for services must include: *a complete description of each service or supply received; *The date each service or supply was received; *The place each service or supply was received; *The charge for each service or supply; *The name of the doctor or supplier who provided each service or supply; *The person's name and complete health insurance number exactly as shown on the person's Medicare card; *If possible, the diagnosis.

A bill which just shows "For professional services rendered" or "Balance forward" is not acceptable.

More information about filing Medicare claims can be obtained at the Lubbock social security office. The people there will be glad to answer questions about itemized bills as well as about the Request for Medicare Payment form. The office is located at 1205 Texas and the telephone number is 762-7381 or Toll Free number 1-800-392-1633.

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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 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

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.

SIMPLIFIED HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING

Smart hostesses during this busy season are taking a look at party menus to add new interest to the foods served and at the same time simplify preparation.

Brunch is a great time for relaxed entertaining—it should be casual but done with flair and style. First tip for relaxed entertaining at brunch is to eliminate the traditional fare—the Eggs Benedict and the last-minute dishes which are hostess hazards. In their place substitute dishes which look and taste great and which hold well for relaxed entertaining.

Great brunch dishes which are the basis for hearty guest pleasing dishes are suggested by Home Economists from Uncle Ben's Foods using STUFF 'n SUCH®. Combine the popular packaged stuffing mix with sausage in patties for serving topped with glazed apple slices. Add a choice of juice, favorite hot breads and lots of hot coffee for a menu which holds for latecomers and pleases with a hearty old-fashioned flavor. When there's leftover turkey or ham, the STUFF 'n SUCH® is prepared according to package directions and served topped with a madeira

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- 1 package (6 ounces) UNCLE BEN'S® STUFF 'n SUCH® Chicken Flavor with other natural flavor
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 cup Land O' Lakes butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 small green pepper, chopped
- 3 tablespoons Gold Medal flour
- 1 teaspoon Morton salt
- 1/4 teaspoon McCormick paprika
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup half and half
- 2 tablespoons Taylor's madeira
- 1 cup diced cooked turkey
- 1 cup diced cooked ham

Combine contents of STUFF 'n SUCH seasoning packet according to top of stove method using 1 1/2 cups water and 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Stir in celery. Meanwhile, melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and saute green pepper until tender. Stir in flour, salt and paprika. Add milk and half and half; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add wine; simmer a few minutes. Stir in turkey and ham; heat. Serve over STUFF 'n SUCH. Makes 6 servings.



In the foreground: STUFF 'n SUCH Sausage Patties with Apple Slices.

STUFF 'n SUCH SAGE PATTIES WITH APPLE SLICES

Recipe Courtesy Uncle Ben's® STUFF 'n SUCH® Brands Suggested by The Kitchen Beat

- 1 pound pork sausage meat
- 1 package (6 ounces) UNCLE BEN'S® STUFF 'n SUCH® Chicken Flavor with other natural flavor
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup Land O' Lakes butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 red cooking apples
- 2 tablespoons Domino brown sugar

Cook sausage until crumbly and brown; drain well. Remove sausage and set aside.

Combine contents of STUFF 'n SUCH seasoning packet, water and 4 tablespoons butter or margarine. Stir. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add crumbs; mix well. Stir in sausage, celery and egg; mix well. Cool slightly. Shape into 12 patties. Cut apples into wedges; remove core. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in small skillet. Add apple wedges; sprinkle with brown sugar. Cook until apple wedges are tender, but still hold their shape, 5 to 10 minutes. Fry patties in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in 12-inch skillet until browned, 5 to 8 minutes, turning once. Add more butter if necessary. Serve apples over patties. Makes 12 patties, 2 per serving.

The Ladies Community Club Held Christmas Dinner

The members of The Ladies Community Club held its Annual Christmas Dinner in the home of the president, Ms. C. E. Brown.

The festivities were opened by the singing of "Silent Night" led by Ms. Tony Williams. The prayer by Rev. Williams and scripture from St. Luke by Ms. Brown. The

guest were welcomed by Ms. Collins. The Sunshine Committee took over headed by Ms. Johnson, who sponsored several games for entertainment.

After the playing of games the Christmas gifts were passed out by Ms. Shephard and Ms. Collins with the help of Mr. C. L. Harris and Tony Williams, Jr.

The club has given over 20 years of community service in helping the East Lubbock

community in a Christian atmosphere.

The members served a gracious dinner of turkey and dressing, ham and all the trimmings. The food was enjoyed by all present.

Guests present were: Ms. Ethel Jamison, Ms. Louise Sparks, Ms. V. L. Herford, Mr. McCoo, Ms. Mattie Hayes, Rev. and Mrs. Tony Williams, Mr. C. L. Harris, Tony Williams, Jr., Reginald Williams, Ms. G. Williams, Mr. Collins,

Mr. Dunn, Mr. B. Walton, and Ms. B. Powell.

Members: Ms. C. E. Brown, Ms. B. Collins, Ms. Young, Ms. Fancis, Ms. O. Smith, Ms. D. C. Fair, Ms. Davis, Ms. Shephard, Ms. Johnson, Ms. Ward, Ms. Wallace, Ms. P. Baker, and Ms. Daniel.

The members of the Ladies Community Club would like to thank all of their friends for making this another great dinner party.

Christmas Day Mail Service

The U. S. Postal Service will operate on a normal holiday schedule on Thursday, December 25, 1980, in observance of Christmas Day.

No residential, business, or rural delivery will be provided. Special delivery service will operate on holiday schedule.

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.

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The KITCHEN BEAT



PLAN NOURISHING MEALS FOR TWO

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.

Cooking for two on a day-to-day basis often poses the problem of what to do with leftovers. But this may be a minor concern compared to preparing well-balanced meals which provide the essential nutrients in your daily diet. You don't have to be a nutritionist to know that when we refer to nutrition we refer to the food you eat and how your body uses it.

Even if you cook in portions for just two people, it's still possible for you to be sure you're selecting the foods which have all the essential nutrients: protein, carbohydrate, fat, vitamins and minerals. For example, to get enough vitamin A to help keep eyes, skin and gums healthy, you want to include rich sources of vitamin A—the dark green and deep yellow vegetables and deep yellow fruits, such as carrots, spinach, apricots and cantaloupes.

Here's an idea for two salads and two desserts which you can prepare from one package of orange flavored gelatin—both delicious recipes with added fruit and vegetables will provide vitamin A. Prepare one package of orange flavor gelatin as directed. To half of it add grated carrot, chopped green pepper and yogurt for a healthful salad. To the other half, add ice cream and canned apricot halves for a scrumptious dessert.

Now that you have salad and dessert prepared, it's time to plan the rest of the meal. Simply rely on the Basic Four Food Groups which divide foods into four groups based on their nutritive value. They are the Meat Group, which also includes fish, poultry, egg, beans and nuts to supply protein, phosphorus, vitamins B₁, B₂ and other vitamins and minerals; Milk Group, including cheese, yogurt and ice cream, the major source

of calcium in the American diet, riboflavin, vitamin A and vitamin D when fortified with this vitamin; Vegetable-Fruit Group, source of vitamins A and C for healthy skin, teeth, gums and body tissues, as well as a source of fiber; Bread-Cereal Group, includes enriched bread and cereal products, whole grains, noodles, rice, macaroni and spaghetti, which are important sources of B vitamins and iron, and also provide protein. Be guided by recommended daily servings from each group: at least two servings from the meat group; from the milk group, 2 or more glasses of milk for adults, and 3 to 4 glasses for children; 4 servings from the fruit and vegetable group, including one serving daily of citrus fruits for vitamin C, at least 1 serving of fruits or vegetables rich in vitamin A; and four servings from the bread and cereal group.

You'll discover that using a basic menu pattern is useful not only for planning and preparing meals at home, but also when eating out. When you know you have the foundation of total food needs for a day, you can add more servings from the Basic Four Food Groups and other foods to round out meals to suit your needs and preferences. It's a marvelous feeling to be confident about being both well fed and also well nourished.



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- 1 package (3 oz.) orange flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup grated carrot
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup drained canned apricot halves
- 1/2 cup vanilla ice cream

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Measure 1/2 cup and chill until slightly thickened. Blend in yogurt; fold in carrot and green pepper. Pour into 2 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with crisp salad greens, if desired.

Meanwhile, place apricot halves in 2 individual dessert dishes. Blend ice cream into remaining gelatin. Pour over apricots and chill until set. Garnish with additional fruit, if desired. Makes 2 salads and 2 desserts.

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A Merry Christmas to All

We wish all of you and your loved ones the most wonderful Christmas ever and in this coming year of 1981, it is our hope that you may have

- Enough happiness to keep you sweet
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BLACK EMPOWERMENT

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
Human Rights Activist

FOR CHILDREN ONLY

It is a time when so many seemingly timeless things are being brought into question, Christmas and its Jewish American counterpart, the Festival of Chanukah, perhaps can be expected to escape some critical examination.

Rather than hold our breath, however, and await the attempted axing by those who would tear down Christmas and Chanukah as quickly as one would cut down a Christmas tree we might—perhaps with some considerable profit—take a thoughtful look specifically at Christmas for ourselves.

A day dreamer tells us this story of his own questioning of Christmas:

"Not long ago, while day dreaming, I began to wonder why we still were telling the story of Santa Claus. Why couldn't we change the story? After all, we have been telling it for quite a long time.

"Such were my free-forming thoughts when suddenly I pulled out of my day dreaming and then concluded: 'But Christmas actually is not for me. It's for children!' I was both relieved and embarrassed by this conclusion. 'Is Christmas only for children?' I asked myself. 'Or is Christmas for everyone?'

"I had no immediate answers. Yet somehow I know that I wanted Christmas to have some mature meaning for me. I, too, still wanted to be included in Christmas. What was the significance of the carols which pull at the heartstrings, especially when sung with the beauty of innocence by little children's voices? Why the often garish decorations? Why the expense of buying presents and why the all too tedious task of selecting thoughtful Christmas (and Chanukah) cards for a list we forget to make and which we know will be, in the end, embarrassingly inadequate? These questions and what appeared to be a thousand others flashed torrent-like through my mind.

"Through this experience I began to realize that, if Christmas is either to be saved for adults or to be worthy of children we must continue to enrich it. We must invest it ourselves with messages or meanings which relate to our needs and to the needs of others in the world in which we live.

"Those among us who most would like to have Christmas saved from thoughtless axing by others must first think of how Christmas may come to speak to the needs of those who would seek to tear Christmas down. How can the Christmas-Chanukah season and

spirit become important to those who are skeptical of its meaning or who have come to think of it as empty and childish waste?

"This is, doubtless, as good and appropriate a place as any to begin. Is not Christmas, at least ideally, a season more than any other, when we should be moved or impelled to think of others?

"Rather than fret, then, at the Christmas-Chanukah season skeptics, instead of their questioning—and the most sympathetic and substantial answers to it—should be our foremost concern.

"Strangely enough, once we will have simply gotten on board and only begun to think seriously about the feelings of others, Christmas will have taken us beyond ourselves. This would seem to be one of the most essential practical purposes of the Christmas season."

In whatever ways others may celebrate Christmas (including Chanukah), if Christmas is not simply to induce selfishness in children and cynicism in adults, we must somehow make Christmas speak to our own situations.

We must see that the hanging (or the filling) of the stockings in our own households does not reflect so much our "hang-ups" as it does our willingness to find for ourselves and to help others find new joys for every day in the happy and wholesome process of unselfish giving and receiving. This is never easy. It is hard to give and not to be manipulative. It is hard also to receive and not to become a slight bit more preoccupied with things.

Christmas is, in a sense, a necessary exercise—or an opportunity—affording us each year a needed chance to grow into our better selves. This may make Christmas sound like a task. So it would be. To be otherwise would make Christmas as unreal as a pointless children's fairy tale. It would not even be worthy of an unsophisticated mind.

For Christmas to be worthy of saving it must be worthy of our efforts to use it for the good of ourselves and others.

It is no accident that the Jewish and Christian people both have these festivals involving giving and receiving, although their simultaneous occurrence is an especially happy and convenient coincidence. The need to grow in the capacity to give and to receive is universal. Only as we seek through such festivals as Christmas and Chanukah to include others in an ever-widening circle which each year has elements that are strangely new can Christmas—or its equivalents—be worthy either of ourselves or others.

Black children in America today are left out of Christmas, in some degree, by our all too white images of this universal season. Is not Santa Claus for black children too? When one travels in Europe, one notices that the mannikins have variously colored faces simply for the sense of beauty which the changes of color may create. Doubtless much more color throughout America will add far more beauty as well as substance to our America Christmas and to its spirit which should be a part of every day. Must Santa Claus still remain white?

Whether poetic truth or not, the biblical story of an unwed Jewish mother giving

birth lovingly to a beautiful child for whom the intended husband found shelter is as good an example as any to begin to learn the lessons of selfless desiring with others.

It seems appropriate that shepherders took time off from their work to see this good thing which had come to pass. No wonder also, as we are told, that countless unlearned hearts which spanned the ages sang joyously and that men who were called wise came to speak of their gratitude and to participate in some way in the giving of this Great Gift.

The wholly Jewish (or Hebrew) story of Christmas can and must be more than an outworn children's tale. All of us must make it so or lose out on one of life's greatest opportunities. Perhaps the best thing about Christmas—which helps make it both worthy and possible of saving—is that it comes not once in a life but at least once officially each year.

Even more, once we have sought to make Christmas worthwhile for the sake of children as well as for ourselves and to others who would destroy it, we may find traces of its persistent and growth-producing spirit somewhere every day.

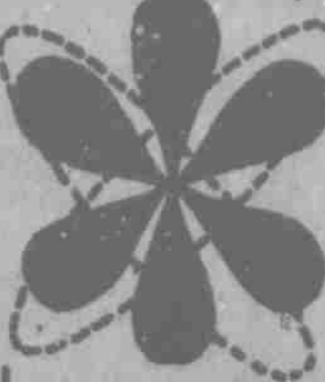
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Dear Sir:

I'm seriously thinking of changing my name. I would like to know if such a change would be advantageous numerologically speaking. Also, please give me any information you can on my prospects for career, money, and especially romance; my love life has gone nowhere for the past three years. My birthday is July 4, 1947.

P.T.

Dear P.T.:

Sometimes a change of name can have a miraculous impact on improving opportunities. Take Elroy Sanford, for instance, who later changed his name to Redd Foxx; what about Steveland Morris, whose change of name enhanced his magic of music as Stevie Wonder... see what I mean? Your original name happens to add up the same number as your birthday, the number 4. The ideal situation in the theory of numerology is to have the numbers from your name and birth match, as in your special case. Believe it or not, the large majority of us do not have our name in harmony with our birth number, which may explain why we seem to miss our opportunities. However, it's best you understand the nature of the 4 just briefly. The 4 indicates one who has a cautious and deliberate type of nature, with a tendency to be slow at making decisions. The nature of the 4 is also partly moody and unpredictable, causing it to be misunderstood by others... thus attracting few friends. But on the other hand, the 4 is the most visionary and brilliant in things futuristic. My new book goes into detail about matters related to love, marriage and career. As for your love life, the waiting is over. An interesting prospect is due to appear between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Please send us your letters with any questions or inquiries you may have. For an introductory Astro/Numerology Chart—listing your best days, dates, months and lucky numbers—send your name, birthdate and a stamped self-addressed envelope, along with a \$5.00 money order or check, payable to cash. Please send to: Astro/Numerology and You, 735R, 2266 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10037.

ARIES — March 21-April 20
Wednesday and Christmas Day are very much in your favor as far as love and family are concerned. But during the holiday week, you must

be careful in being too aggressive, as it may blow your chances. Number 6 is for you this week. **ARIES BORN:** Stephanie Francis, a guiding force behind the N.Y. Uptown Chamber of Commerce, Baefrica Promotions, etc.

TAURUS — April 21-May 21
Be a little careful on Christmas Eve in connection with your domestic or romantic situation. The balance of the holiday week looks more favorable to get what you want. Use the number 4 this week. **TAURUS BORN:** Donald Cogswell, president of Harlem Urban Development Corporation.

GEMINI — May 22-June 20
Both Wednesday and Thursday look like great fun in store for you... so don't stay home. Over the week be a little diplomatic with your money. Your number this week is the 2. **GEMINI BORN:** Mel Tapley, popular columnist for N.Y. Amsterdam News and editorial artist.

CANCER — June 21-July 21
You should give dad a big surprise early this week. The Christmas week looks pretty routine as indicated from the stars... but still count your blessings. Watch for the number 8. **CANCER BORN:** Elizabeth Smith, director of Project E.N.T.E.R., a rehabilitation center... an extraordinary woman.

LEO — July 22-August 20
As the momentum of Christmas week builds, so do favorable conditions relating to your personal and business plans. Take nothing for granted. Use 3 for luck this week. **LEO BORN:** G. Diane Wilson, newspaper photographer and writer... a woman of great talent in her own right.

VIRGO — August 21-September 21
From the look of things, Christmas Day, Friday and Saturday, are indicated as exceptionally favorable for you and your plans. There is no cause to not enjoy yourself this week. Number 5 will be lucky. **VIRGO BORN:** Sandra Young, Relations Specialist for the Phillip Morris Corporation.

LIBRA — September 22-October 21
Expect an influential person to be of help to you this holiday week. Even the weekend will be found to be extremely favorable from the point of travel and dealing with the opposite sex. 1 is your number for the week. **LIBRA BORN:** Leslie Jackson, computers.

SCORPIO — October 22-November 21
To be honest, the holiday may be mixed for you, especially where your romantic life is concerned... so don't expect too much. After all is said and done, there's still tomorrow. Your lucky number is 9.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 21
Christmas Eve and Christmas Day should be a real holiday treat for you, especially in the way of important contacts. The day after, however, be a little careful and prudent with your money. Use the number 7 this week. **SAGITTARIUS BORN:** Arthur Bart, microfilm expert and the supervisor of a New York firm.

CAPRICORN — December 22-January 20
The stars indicate very favorable conditions for you on Christmas Day as well as an excellent chance to get inside of yourself for peace of

mind. Should problems arise, it won't be until Monday, 5 is your luck number for the week. **CAPRICORN BORN:** Peter Noel, feature writer and columnist for the N.Y. Amsterdam News.

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19
After the hassles from the first part of this week, your Christmas holiday can really be appreciated. Rejoice, for the rest of the week looks favorable. 3 is your number for the week. **AQUARIUS BORN:** Elle Mystal, influential editor of Routes Magazine and Big Red Newspaper.

PISCES — February 20-March 20
To be candid, the stars for the holiday week do not look favorable for you and your plans at all, so be careful. Only after Sunday will you see a break from the pressure on you. 4 is the magic number this week. **PISCES BORN:** F. Revels-Bey, Moorish numerologist & Tai Chi instructor.

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