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Patterson Wins Second Term



T. J. Patterson

Voters of District 2 returned Councilman T. J. Patterson to office by almost a 3 to 1 ratio last Saturday's City Election. Bill Maloy was elected handily to replace Bob Nash who chose not to run by a large margin against two

other opponents. Mayor B. C. "Peck" McMinn successfully beat back five opponents in the mayoral contest with a 59 percent of the vote. His nearest competitor was Cecil Puryear with 17.2 percent of the vote.

Patterson received 74 percent of the vote. He was first elected in 1984, and now will have another four year term. Patterson will be sworn in today at 11 a. m. in the City Council Chambers.

Former City of Lubbock Employee

Rick Childers Named Banquet Speaker

Lubbock's Emancipation Proclamation Committee has named Rick Childers, former City of Lubbock employee and currently the assistant city manager of Abilene, Texas, as their Eighth Annual 'Juneteenth Scholarship Awards Banquet' set for Sunday evening, June 19, 1988 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, beginning at 7 p. m. Childers, a former member of the local committee, will speak on the theme: "The True Meaning of Emancipation." The committee has also announced other activities for the annual celebration which will kick off Friday, June 17th, with a reception at Mae Simmons

Community Center at 7 p. m. Special guest will be Pat Lawson, a broadcast journalist with NBC in Washington, D. C. An added attraction at the reception will be the selection of the 1988 Miss Juneteenth. The following morning, June 18th, the parade will begin at 10 a. m., from the north parking lot of the Memorial Civic Center. Mrs. Lawson will serve as grand marshal. Over the past few months, a group of local clowns have been making preparations for this annual parade, according to Harold M. Chatman, president of the Juneteenth Committee. "We are looking forward

to these young people as they display their many talents," he said. The parade will wind up in Mae Simmons Park after marching from downtown where booths will open at 1 p. m. These booths will offer a variety of barbecue, fish and other delicious foods, as well as arts and crafts. "We are in need of the community to let us know how many of them are interesting in having booths this year. We need to know as soon as possible," said Chatman. This year, several bands, dance contests and an assortment of games will round out the entertainment in the park on Saturday. "The fun should last at least until dusk dark," said Katie Parks, chairwoman of the booth committee. "This year, we will provide additional comfort to the hundreds who will be in attendance with a tent and chairs," she said. Anyone interested in operating a booth should contact Mrs. Parks at 747 2429 as soon as possible. Climaxing the annual three day celebration will be the religious services in the park on Sunday afternoon, June 19th, at 3 p. m. when Rev. A. L. Dunn, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver the annual sermon. There will also be music from a gospel choir.

Senator Gramm Speaks To Students

Texas Senator Phil Gramm last Thursday met with student representatives of all five Lubbock ISD senior high schools and told them how important it is to continue the fight against drug abuse among their peers. Gramm went on to say that he favors use the military to further enforce drug laws, a mandatory 10 year sentence for anyone who sells illegal substances, and that employees in the transportation business be required to take a test for drugs. In explaining the reason for his trip to Lubbock, the Senator emphasized the extent of the problem by saying that a 1986 Gallup Poll indicated that a vast

majority of U. S. citizens think that drug use among young people is the number one problem in America. America is number one out of every nation on earth in drug use. One half of all graduating seniors have tried drugs. One out of six seniors have tried cocaine. According to Gramm, the good news is that for the first time in 13 years drug use is slightly declining. Gramm, quoting a Weekly Reader Poll, said that one out of ten fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, have tried drugs. When that same group was asked why they tried drugs for the first time, they responded it was because they wanted to fit in and be accepted.

Remember When The author of "Remember When" would like to remind all Pastors of the city that they may place their Church's History in this memorial book if turned in by May 15, 1988. This also applies to individual families who would like to place their biographies in this book. We desperately need our sports section completed. If you have a professional football, baseball or any sports family member, please contact Author Katie Parks or Eric Strong at 747 2429. There are no charges for these services. We are expecting to hear from you.

Graduation Rate Up, Census Reports

Black High School Dropout Rate Declines

The proportion of young Blacks dropping out of high school declined significantly from 1975 to 1985, while Black

graduation rates improved dramatically, the Commerce Department's Census Bureau reports. During the ten year period

the proportion of Blacks aged 18 to 21 who had dropped out of high school fell from 27 percent to 17 percent, and the proportion

graduating rose from 61 percent to 71 percent. Black college enrollment remained at 25 percent. Although 81 percent of Whites aged 18 to 21 were high school graduates in both years, their proportion enrolled in college rose from 35 percent to 39 percent. The proportion dropping out decreased 1 percentage point to 14 percent. Here are additional highlights from the report for the year 1985: * The proportion of 18 to 21 year olds still in high school were 31 percent of Blacks and 5 percent Whites. * About 14 percent of Black men and 6 percent of Black women aged 18 to 21 still were in high school. * The proportions of Black and White three and four years olds enrolled in nursery school did not differ significantly; both were around 40 percent. Of children enrolled in nursery school, however, 66 percent of Blacks attended school all day compared with 28 percent of Whites. * Sixty four percent of Black children attended

public nursery school in 1985 compared with 30 percent of White children. * About 64 percent of Black kindergartners were attending school all day in 1985, twice the proportion of Whites. As in all surveys, the data in this report are subject to sampling variability and response errors. NAACP Holds Regular Meet Saturday The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, May 14, 1988 at 7:30 p. m. at Mae Simmons Community Center. Now that the Super Tuesday Voting and City Elections have passed, it is time for the branch to start organizing for the General Election in November. President Rose Wilson is asking all members to please be present. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Texas Schools Will Hold Graduation Graduation for students at Texas Schools, Inc. will be held Friday evening, May 13, 1988 at 7 p. m. at the Lubbock Holiday Inn Civic Center, located at 8th and Avenue Q, in the Colton and University Room. Mr. Bob Nash and Dr. George Spagnola will be featured speakers.



Prairie View A&M University's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC), the first in the country to be established on a predominantly black university campus, celebrated its 20th anniversary with a

Midshipmen Pass and Review and awards ceremony. Vice Adm. Leon A. Edner, chief of Naval Operations for Manpower, Personnel and Training, was the keynote speaker. The reviewing

party included Edner, PVAMU President Percy A. Pierre, and NROTC unit Commander Joe R. Coffey. A reunion of Prairie View's NROTC graduates and a military ball were scheduled for the following two days.

**RUBY
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CORNER**



Last Sunday, May 8, 1988, was Youth Day at the New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, where the proud pastor is Rev. S. C. Nash.

It was also Mother's Day. Those who love Mothers living were happy to be with them. This writer's Mother is gone, but her memories still linger with me.

Morning worship services begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sister Bernice Kelly presided over the services.

Morning services began at 10:40 a. m. with the Youth and Deacons in charge. Radio announcer was Patricia Jenkins. Church news were given by Roshanda Henry. Altar call prayer was offered by Pastor Nash.

Pastor Nash's sermon was entitled: "The Church In A Mother's Home." His scripture was Acts 1:12, 13, & 14.

Pastor Nash has a hugging ministry in the church. Hug someone you love. Don't do it if you don't mean it.

Bible Study will be held every Sunday evening at 7 p.

m. Pastor Nash will be focusing on "How To Study The Bible." From the beginning of June, the church will be studying the Book of Romans. Each and everyone is invited to attend. All of us need to know more about the Bible.

Mr. & Mrs. George Francis were in the "Hub City" last week. They reside in Giddings, Texas. It was so nice to see them. They left for home Saturday, and was to stop in San Angelo, Texas on their way back home. He had to visit his brother who has had surgery recently.

Those visiting their Mothers included: Burnetta Thompson of San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Fannie Young's daughter and nephew from Dallas, Texas; Mary Ann Jones of Dallas, Texas; Carolyn Robinson of Houston, Texas; Dora Johnson of Arlington, Texas; Dorina Kaye Davis and children from Corpus Christi, Texas, also her aunt, Mrs. Jewel McKinney. They visited New Hope last Sunday morning.

There were many others who came home to visit their Mothers here.

We are praying for our bereaved families.

Services for Mother Emma Conger, 97 years young, were held at 20th & Birch Street Church last week with Minister William Bush officiating.

Verbal Evans of 38th & B Church of Christ assisted. Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the directions of Adams Plains Funeral Home.

Marion Collins was funeralized at Hope Deliverance Temple with Elder Charles Tanner officiating. Wilson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Final rites for Booker Rhymes were held Friday at 1 p. m. at Zion Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. A. L. Patrick officiating. Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the directions of Adams Plains Funeral Home.

Final rites for Willie Hardaway were held Tuesday afternoon in Adams Plains Funeral Chapel with Rev. R. S. Stanley officiating.

Burial was held in Peaceful Gardens Memorial

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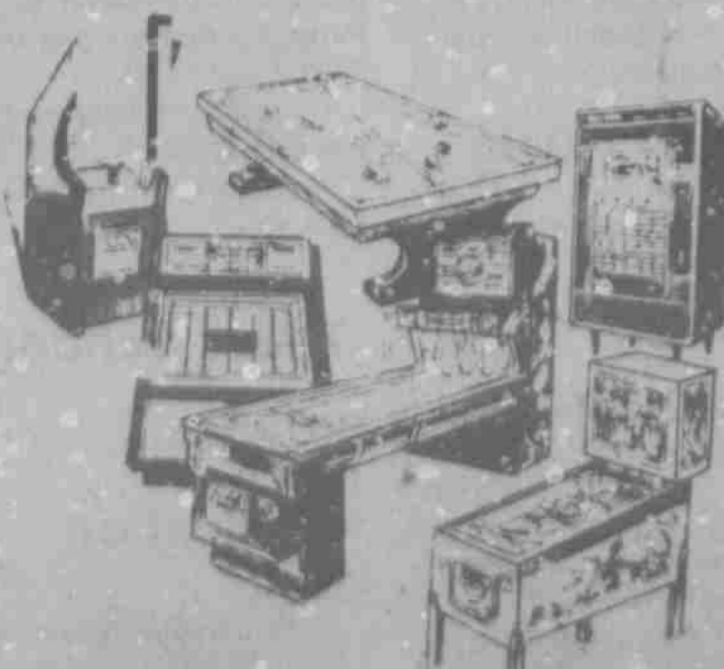
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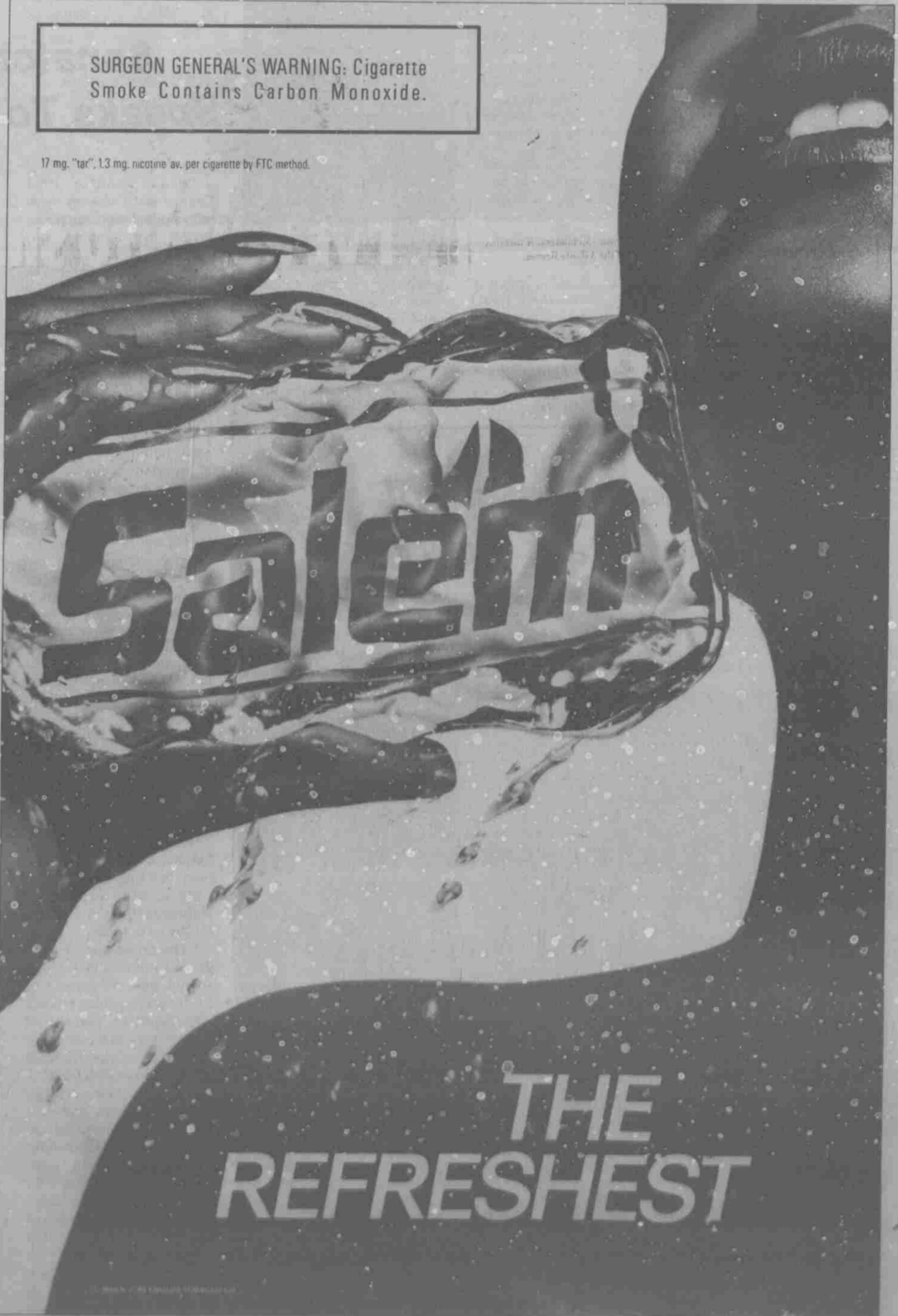
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Early Game Dangers

Spring training has ended, season openers have been played and now professional baseball teams are settling into the 1988 season. Every manager since the invention of baseball warns his players that the early games count as much in the final standings as the last games. That old saying may be ancient, but it is still true. There are, however, some obvious differences about games played in the early part of the season.

First of all, there's the weather. I played one game in Milwaukee while we had snowflakes falling. Fans in the stands were singing "Jingle Bells" and other Christmas carols. I played an exhibition game in Cleveland one time when the temperature was in the teens.

Those games were dreadful for both players and fans. Baseball wasn't meant to be played in cold weather. Nothing feels right. Even the food at the stadium doesn't taste the same.

One thing I remember, cold weather is tougher on players on the bench than on those out in the field playing.

Another difference about early games is that managers must exercise great care with pitchers. There is a definite increase in the chance of injuries during the first weeks of the season. Because of all the pitchers in spring training camps, no one player will have thrown more than nine innings in a single outing. A manager can't let his pitchers overdo it in their first few starts. A manager doesn't expect his pitchers to throw the same number of pitches in April that they could safely throw in August. Pitchers have to be brought along gradually.

This was the downfall of a very good friend of mine, Tony Cloniger. The Braves had just moved from Milwaukee and Tony was chosen to pitch the first major league game ever played in Atlanta. That was back in April 1966. The year before, Tony had won 24 games and had more than 200 strikeouts. He was considered one of the most promising young righthanders in the National League. The game went into extra innings and Tony stayed on the mound until Willie Stargell beat us with a home run in the twelfth. Although Tony pitched several more years, most people thought his arm was never the same after that game.

Early games do count as much as those played in September. But a manager has to be ready to pull a starting pitcher from a close, early game regardless of how well he's throwing. The risk of leaving him in there too long just isn't worth it. **H**

Hank Aaron is the top home run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Hank is vice president of the Atlanta Braves.
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BERT SUGAR & SPICE

The Nickname Jungle

By Bert Randolph Sugar
PM Editorial Services

To cop a line from someone, probably Tarzan, "It's a jungle out there." And nowhere did it seem more of a jungle than during the recent NCAA basketball tournament when we were treated to a long laundry list of nicknames that included more than a few Wildcats, some Tigers, Gators, Owls, Wolverines, Bears, Mustangs, a Wolfpack and even a group of Spiders thrown in for good measure.

At times there were so many Wildcats roaming the courts we were hard pressed to know whether those Wildcats came from Kentucky, Villanova, Arizona or Kansas State. But it was hardly more confusing than the name "Yankees." To sports fans, "Yankees" play in the American League. To foreigners, "Yankees" are Americans. To Southerners, Northerners. Northerners say that "Yankees" hail from New England. People in New England say Vermonters are the real "Yankees." And Vermonters say that "Yankees" are just those who eat pie for breakfast. Got that?

Nicknames, which date back to the time Father Adam started the first apple stampede, normally have a reason for their being. The St. Louis Cardinals were named after the color of their uniforms, cardinal red. The Cleveland Browns were named after their founder, Paul Brown. And the Philadelphia Eagles were named after the NRA symbol, the eagle, etc.

But some are forever cloaked in mystery. The Georgetown "Hoyas" nickname comes, goes one story, from an old cheer; another story has it that the name comes from the Latin word for the wall that surrounds the university. Another nickname, the fanciful name "Spiders" for the University of Richmond, is the outgrowth of a nickname for one of its athletes in the long ago who sidled around the field like a spider—even if the man's name has been lost in the mists of time.

But even though most nicknames seem to fit, like the Notre Dame "Fighting Irish," or the Miami "Hurricanes," some teams' nicknames don't seem to have anything to do with anything. Try the Utah Jazz

or the Los Angeles Lakers, both basketball teams that once resided in other places; the Jazz in New Orleans and the Lakers in Minneapolis.

Still, with more nicknames out there than the Gator sisters had husbands—"Tigers" being the most widely used—my favorites are the "Pacesetters," used by Pace University (a New York school that plays division 28-Z ball), the "39ers," used by Jack Benny High School in Waukegan, Illinois and the "Gorillas," a nickname employed by the

Pittsburg State Teachers College in Pittsburg (without an "H" to hiss in), Kansas. In fact, I am now in the process of writing their fight song which starts, "Gorilla of my dreams, I love you . . ." which brings me back to being part of the jungle out there. And out of here . . . in the nick of time, if not the nick of name. **H**

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Sportswriter Bert Randolph Sugar is the author of over 20 books on baseball, football and boxing.

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Alaska	19.0	Nebraska	71.5
Arizona	127.7	Nevada	52.7
Arkansas	109.3	New Hampshire	64.4
California	847.7	New Jersey	351.2
Colorado	120.5	New Mexico	43.7
Connecticut	176.6	New York	801.8
Delaware	26.3	N. Carolina	199.3
D.C.	27.7	N. Dakota	25.1
Florida	667.9	Ohio	472.5
Georgia	240.2	Oklahoma	143.7
Hawaii	29.9	Oregon	126.9
Idaho	31.6	Pennsylvania	533.5
Illinois	548.3	Rhode Island	49.5
Indiana	235.8	S. Carolina	120.4
Iowa	139.5	S. Dakota	26.8
Kansas	116.9	Tennessee	231.6
Kentucky	155.5	Texas	720.2
Louisiana	195.4	Utah	38.7
Maine	72.9	Vermont	22.7
Maryland	153.3	Virginia	173.0
Massachusetts	279.7	Washington	225.8
Michigan	461.0	W. Virginia	83.6
Minnesota	218.8	Wisconsin	238.2
Mississippi	119.4	Wyoming	86.3
Missouri	216.4		

Subtotal (Billions) 10.435
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Last year, smokers paid over \$10.6 billion dollars in additional taxes, including local, state and federal excise taxes and state sales taxes on cigarettes.

According to figures compiled by the Tobacco Institute, California smokers paid the most in total taxes on cigarettes in 1987. The majority of the total tax revenue was collected from excise taxes with Californians also paying the most on the federal level while New Yorkers paid the most in state excise taxes. **H**

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It Needs To Be Said

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Mystery Writer2

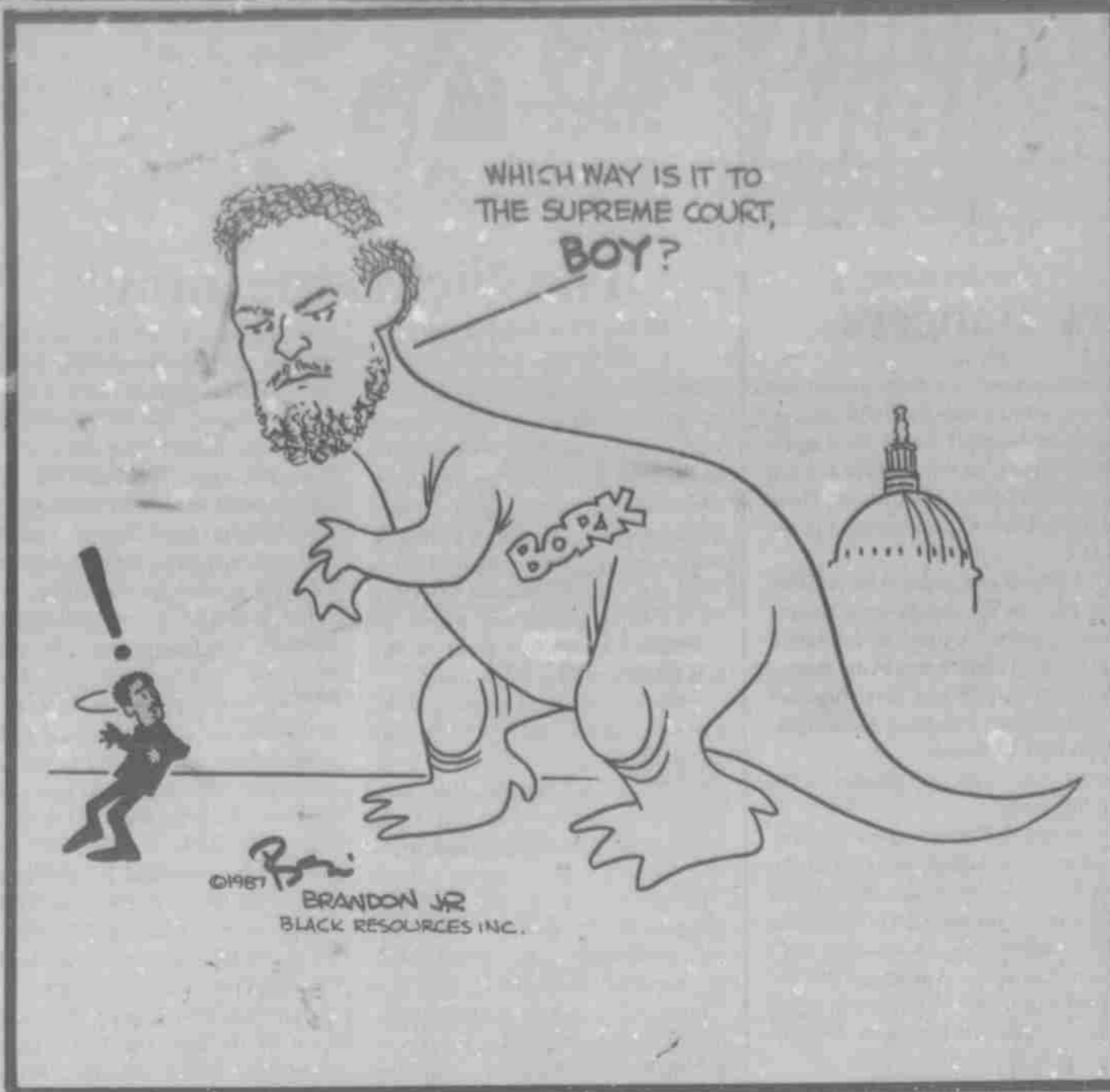
Fast food establishments, T. V. diners, microwave ovens, jet planes and other modern inventions have made us an "instant society." However, everything can not, nor should it be, instant ready. We should be wise enough to realize what can be done quickly and what will take time.

Making east Lubbock comparable to communities in Dallas, Austin or Houston will require time and patience. While others, especially Blacks, were out creating their modern and convenient communities, east Lubbock Blacks were embroiled with individuals self image problems. When we should have been reaching out a hand of togetherness, we were looking for someone to put something into our hands. Now, some twenty years later, we realize the error of those ways and desire to change courses. With memories like elephants, east Lubbock does not forget who, what or how something was once said or done. Therefore, it is very difficult for those of years gone by to lead and motivate the majority due to past activities. Trust in newcomers is very low, therefore east Lubbock is hampered from making noticeable progress in a timely manner. To compensate and encourage, we make a big to do about small progress like having one fast food outlet of the national variety Church's. Though this is not much for the instant ready attitudes, at least we have one, with hopes of more.

For the majority, the what, where and how to accomplish our goal is known. The obstacle we face is convincing the community majority to have patience, work with us to bring about changes and to help us maintain what we have until more comes along. We are not progressing when improvements in the Parkway area and allow Manhattan to become run down. It is not progress nor in our best interest to allow Estacado to be THE school while we sit idle as Dunbar began the slow, but sure course of being an empty shell of memories. Nor is it progress to have hi techs industries in Lubbock when the majority of unemployed Blacks are skilled laborers. And regardless of what we do, we will be second class have not as long as we allow the Whites to control our destiny and convince significant numbers to follow them and their advice.

Our number one objective should be to trust in our Black people. At the same time, Blacks must stop selling us out to the Whites. We must stop the "oreo cookie" attitude of being Black on the outside, saying and doing what true Blacks do and then go tell the Whites. To gain the things we need and desire, we must become loyal Blacks, hardcore Blacks. Blacks that believe in themselves, that we can do. We must learn to use the Whites' knowledge and methods of getting what they want. Blacks shouldn't have to ask for that, all we have to do is listen. We work with them, serve and clean up and live in their neighborhood, why not use what we pick up. The City has a 2005 committee planning for 17 years from now. Where will we be or will we wait until their plans are formulated then raise hell.

Now is the time for east Lubbock to form a 2000 committee. Long range, yes, but that's what required. Imagine what monies could be raised from bake sales, dances, raffles in 12 years. Since most of our young adults are already lost to drugs and crimes. Our 10 and under will be at the right age to step into a progressive



environment. We need to do more than yesterday, today and next week planning, we need to also think and plan for the year 2000. Let's stop the "Lord child I'll be dead and gone by then" or "I'll be too old." Whatever time and energy left in you, use some for those that will be here in 2000.

Letter To Mystery Writer

Dear Mystery Writer:
If you are really serious

about helping the community, I have some suggestions:

Instead of quibbling about who said what and why race may be involved in winning football games, how about

supporting the schools in the many things they do accomplish. Dunbar and Estacado have both had winning track seasons. They have taken first and second in all meets where both entered, with first about equally split, and swept the meets when they were not competing with each other and Dunbar just won regional. The track teams

AN EDUCATOR'S OPINION

Can We End Five Years Of Lost Opportunities?

This coming Tuesday will mark the fifth anniversary of *A Nation At Risk*. That report—part warning, part challenge—called on Americans to renew their commitment to the cause of educational excellence.

On the whole, Americans welcomed this challenge. They responded with conviction—and with action. In virtually every state, NEA members joined with parents, business leaders, local policymakers, and other concerned citizens to meet the challenges defined by *A Nation At Risk*.

This summons to commitment—the heart of *A Nation At Risk*—was not directed solely to those who care about education at the local and state levels. The report also issued a summons to the federal government. *A Nation At Risk* bluntly stated that federal financial aid is essential to improving our nation's schools.

The Reagan Administration chose to ignore this message. Over the past five years, the share of the federal budget devoted to education has plummeted steadily and ominously downward. States have tried—at times heroically—to make up for this fiscal shortfall. But as the Reagan Administration went into financial retreat, state after state hit hard times. Reform efforts all too often became casualties of inadequate funding.

The inability of numerous states

to fund reforms adequately should surprise no one. As economic analyst Joel Garreau, author of *The Nine Nations of America*, explains, the world economy has entered a transitional phase. During this era of transition, every region of the nation will know, at some time or another, tough economic times. This economic blight will create vast inequalities in the capacities of states to meet the educational needs of their children.



Mary Katwood Pittrell
President, NEA

While this development unfolds, insists Garreau, the federal government must ensure that no state shortchanges its children. The federal government must become education reform's "equalizer."

Instead, the Reagan Administration has become reform's terminator.

If lost opportunities are not to be lost forever, the federal government's retreat from responsibility must end. This Tuesday, Education Secretary Bennett will give his own report on the state of American education five years after *A Nation At Risk*. I hope he seizes that opportunity to commit the federal government to a revitalized role in education reform.

If he does not, we may again—five years from now—find ourselves saying precisely what must be said today: that in the absence of a meaningful federal financial commitment, what's truly at risk in America is education reform.



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from both schools have had state qualifiers for several years running.

Has Southwest Digest given any track members publicity?

Have you mentioned names of students who displayed drawings at the Gardens and Arts Center show, in the School Administration complex, at the Arts Festival? Dunbar has other special programs, and some international students. Estacado has a computer center.

Boozeman Elementary School had one of the finest Science Fairs in the city this year. Several of the students took their entries on to District in Plainview. I saw no mention of these students in your paper. They had more than 100 entries. How many parents would have brought papers to see their children's pictures when they had accomplished something?

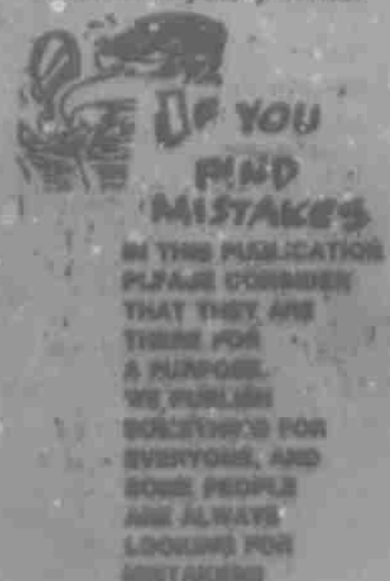
Estacado ROTC has participated in shows all over the state. When did you show pictures of that good looking bunch.

The schools in our neighborhood have many dedicated teachers, some of them black. How about showing them and giving some interviews instead of glamorous models. Like super athletes, those successful models are few and their status reached rarely. We are facing a teacher shortage. How about trying to inspire some youngsters to be teachers by showing some of the dedicated educators? We hear the complaint that the neighborhood schools do not have enough black teachers. Here is a chance for you to encourage some black students to achieve academically and to go on to teach others. To build the morale of a community, no better way exists than to give a little publicity to the youngsters. Parents will be so proud and will encourage a little scholarship, as well as athletics. If you would go to the many schools in the neighborhood and find the good news, we could all share pride in accomplishments. The people are there, of all colors and all ages, takes little effort to find good news.

We could do without full page advertisements of funeral homes, gossip columns, and full page sermons. If you really want to reach the hearts of the people, show us our children when they are doing well, print some honor roles. Show us dedicated people of the community.

I challenge you to a better paper even with fewer errors, but I really don't expect to see this challenge printed.

Another Mystery Writer



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.... but there was no interest in the **BLACK COMMUNITY** so we had to go after the **MONEY** in order to stay in business If this writer yqud be intergusting in putting up **SOME BUCKS** then maybe just maybe **THE SOUTHWEST DIGEST** will back to those good stories Nothing wrong with that but 'w jo's going to pay the printer Wish it was that eas but it's not

ABOUT THE SCHOOLS the **DIGEST** has contacte af the at least we think so all **EAST LUBBOCK** schools about what this unknown **NUMBER TWO MYSTERY WRITER** is

talking about but to no avail there has been no reponse Also at one time wedovota a whole page to the **LISD** for various school projects but again all our news came from Southwest Lubbock schools Anyway the **DIGEST** .. will try again and hope this **MYSTERY WRITER NO. TWO** will be ready to help....

RECEIVES GIFTS! **THIS N THAT** has learned that ... **DR. L. S. GRAXES** principal of Mary & Mac Private School has received ... **TWO VOLUMES** from ... **MRS. VAUDALINE THOMAS, SR.** ... Area Manager of Word Book for hgr school's efforts..

COUNCIL NAMED IT CHATMAN HILL! **THIS N THAT** would like for all **DISTRICT TWO RESIDENTS** to know that the of Coronado area has final . been na ord ... **CHATMAN HILL ADDITION** ... by the Lubbock City Council Now this is **GREAT** ... because there are some great programs coming to this area of ... **DISTRICT TWO!**

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THANKS!! THIS N THAT is happy to have ... **T. L. PATTERSON** ...' ban for another ... term as our city councilman And ... **THANKS** ... vo efforts of ... young ... **WILLIAM D. QUEENAN** ... who ... **THIS N THAT** ... hopes will get ... **INVOLVED THIS TIME!!**



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The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the lovely home of Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Hood. This was a blessed meeting.

President Christine Burleson presided over the meeting. How was your day, Mothers?? You were beautiful.

Opening scripture was 100 Psalms, which was read by President Burleson. Songs and prayers went forth to our God.

The morning consisted of giving the Mothers a chance to speak on what was on their hearts. This was a blessed day.

"A Mother's Prayer For Her Children"

God of mercy and knowledge, help me in my divine task of parenthood. Help me to see my children's problems, through their eyes. Keep ever before me my own childhood so that I will not expect too much,

give me patience, give me a sense of humor, help me to win them through love instead of compelling them through fear. Help me to teach them that every home is an altar and that every wish is a prayer; help me Lord to live my life so I will be an example for my children, above doubt and fear, help me to radiate faith in the basic goodness of life; Lord please help me to keep the ideals of youth aglow in my own life. Give me the strong hand for guidance when youth falters and would turn back; help me to teach them to live bravely and to meet defeat courageously; help me to teach them that a man's real character is what he is, alone with himself in the dark. Help me to teach them that the value of their lives will be measured by the service they give to their Creator and fellowman. Help me to teach them that true happiness is found not in things, but in the unfolding of their minds, and their

Bethel AME Choral/Drama Youth Presents Musical

The Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church Choral/Drama Youth presents Dunbar High School Treble Choir and Panjammers in concert Sunday evening, May 22, 1988 at Bethel, 2202 Southeast Drive, beginning at 1 p. m.

The public is invited to attend.

Also, the Choral/Drama Youth and Drama Adult Workers will sponsor a drama workshop June 4th, at 7 p. m. with Dr. Paul Henry and wife as presenters at Bethel.

Rev. A. L. Dunn is pastor.

souls. And Lord, help me to let my life be an instrument of thy peace, and love, to always pray the solution and not the problem. In your Son Jesus' Name. We pray, AMEN.

Call, we need to hear from you, Friends. Thank you for your prayers and gifts.

The Prayer Tower Building donations are as follows: D. M. S., \$100.00; Dorothy Nash, donation; Christine Burleson, \$10.00; and D. M. H., \$10.00.

We are walking by faith and not by sight.

The scripture says: "Give it will be given back pressed down, and running over. He loves a cheerful giver, not grudgingly."

We will meet Saturday morning at 10 a. m. at Parkway Nursing Center, 114 Cherry Avenue. See you there. Keep smiling, it's good therapy. Keep loving. it's healing for the body.

Do you think any good can come out of Nazareth?? Write: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408; or call 762-3347.

Sister Christine Burleson, president; Sister Annie Johnson, secretary; Sister Dorothy Hood, reporter.

City Wide Ushers Meet

The City Wide Ushers will meet Saturday, May 14, 1988 at 5 p. m. at St. Matthew Baptist Church, 1701 Vanda Avenue, where the Reverend R. S. Stanley is pastor.

Members of the City Wide Ushers are asking all ushers to be present.

Did you know forgiveness saves the expense of anger, the cost of hatred, and the waste of energy. We cannot avoid growing old, but we can avoid growing cold. So

you can see we are all needed.

Congratulations, hope and prayers for the best for you on your win. T. J. Patterson.

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HE ASCENDED TO THE RIGHT HAND OF THE THRONE OF GOD.

1. The disciples saw Him ascend bodily. Acts 1:9 says "And when he had spoken these things, while they beheld, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight." And Luke 24:51 says "And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he was parted from them, and carried up into heaven." Also Mark 16:19 says "So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God"
2. The Angels testified of His ascension. Acts 1:11 says "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? this same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven."
3. The Scriptures declare His ascension. Hebrews 8:1 says "Now of the things which we have spoken this is the sum: We have such a high priest, who is set on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens;" Hebrews 12:2 also says "Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."
4. Christ also Himself testified of His own ascension. He said in Revelation 3:21 "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne."

HE INTERCEDES FOR US BEFORE THE THRONE OF GOD.

1. Christ is the one mediator between God and man. Hebrews 8:6 says "But now hath he obtained a more excellent ministry, by how much also he is the mediator of a better covenant, which was established upon better promises," and 1 Timothy 2:5 says "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus;"
2. Our High Priest is touched with the feeling of our infirmities. Hebrews 4:14-16 says "Seeing then that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession, For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." and it also says in Hebrews 2:17 "Wherefore in all things it behoved him to be made like unto his brethren, that he might be a merciful and faithful high priest in things pertaining to God, to make reconciliation for the sins of the people."
3. He ever lives to make intercession for us. Hebrews 7:25 says "Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them."
4. We have Him as our "advocate" (representative), with the Father. It says in 1 John 2:1 "My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous:"
5. He is perfect (complete) in all that He does for us. Hebrews 5:9-10 says "And being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him; Called of God an high priest after the order of Melchisedec."

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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May 12, 1988

We Thank God For Jesus

"Lord, The Blind's Leading The Blind!!"

Isaiah 1:4a: A sinful nation, a people laden (wretched down) with iniquity, a seed of evildoers, children that are corrupters; they have forsaken the Lord.

Lord, it happen for the first time in the Garden of Eden. Adam was the "head," but he let Eve take the lead, and was deceived.

It's happening even now, in this old U. S. of A. The Blind is Leading The Blind; this very day.

Sin is everywhere! Any direction you want to look. Just a little "sin rights" were given. That's all it took.

(Gay Rights, Women Rights, Abortion Rights, White Rights, No School Prayer Rights, Run Away Rights, Blacks Rights, No Spanking Rights, Drug Rights, Shaking Rights, Kill The Family Rights, Suicide Rights, They are all sin!! "Right?")

Romans 8:23: For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ Our Lord.

Galatians 6:7: Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. (You can take your seeds to the Garden in your hand, but when you reap them; you'll need a basket.)

Lord, see our children dying, "all around us everyday." But I want to help "the Ethiopians" so far away" (The great ego trip.)

Lord, they're just like "Jonah", not wanting to do your will. But going in the other direction, overseas, to satisfy his. (They're dying on drugs like Lite Beer, Whiskey, Smoke, Smoking Tobacco, Cocaine and Hate.)

Matthew 23:15: Jesus said, who unto you, scribes and pharisees, hypocrites! For ye compass (map out) sea and land to make one proselyte (convert), and when he is made, ye make him twofold (twice) more the child of hell than yourselves.

Lord, they even let "that Jez'bel", take prayer out of school. The streets are now full "of heathens" who's the fool???

Romans 1:21, 22: Because that, when they know God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful, but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools.

..... Lord, The Blind is Leading The Blind
Lord, here a 14 yr old, "can have an abortion at her will." But you said in "Exodus 20:13: Thou shalt not kill."

Isaiah 56:10, 11: The Lord said, his watchmen are blind; they are all ignorant, they are all dumb dogs, they cannot bark; sleeping, lying down, loving to slumber. Yea, they are greedy dogs which can never have enough, and they are shepherds that cannot understand. They all look to their own way, everyone for his gain. From his quarters (four quarters comes to an anniversary.)

Luke 6:69: Jesus said, can the blind lead the blind? Shall they not both fall into the ditch? It's Revival time, because the blind is leading the blind

God is not through with us yet so let's pray for one another always.

Directed * Arranged * Produced * Guided
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Written by Billy "B. J." Morrison, III
Your Brother in Christ Jesus Always.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Meetings have been scheduled by the Lubbock Independent School District in order to secure public input about the magnet program to be offered at the new Ed Irons Junior High School to be built at 78th Street and Albany Avenue. Parents and other interested citizens are invited to attend one of the meetings.

Tuesday, May 17

7:00 p.m., O. L. Slaton Jr. High School
8:30 p.m., Alderson Jr. High School

Wednesday, May 18

7:00 p.m., Matthews Learning Center
8:30 p.m., Evans Jr. High School

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by Mildred
Mildred B. Griggs, Ed.D.

TOMATOES MAKE IT BETTER

Pump, red tomatoes are one of the most familiar ingredients in any kitchen, especially when spring rolls around. Though tomatoes are delicious all by themselves, they add distinctive flavor and eye-appeal to sandwiches, soups, salads, sauces and entrees.

Succulent "Zucchini and Tomato Skillet" is a refreshing way to serve tomatoes as a main dish. And, it's ready in only six minutes. If you enjoy nibbling tomatoes hot, try sweet "Gravy N' Fried Tomatoes" and luscious "Stuffed Tomatoes" for a unique baked treat.

Remember to store tomatoes properly for best taste and texture. Exposure to direct sunlight softens tomatoes instead of ripening them. Just leave the tomatoes, stem-up, in any spot where they will be out of direct sunlight to preserve their natural crispness.

STUFFED TOMATOES

- 8 large firm tomatoes
- 2 bunches fresh broccoli flowerettes
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 teaspoon sweet basil
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1 (9 ounce) can Frito-Lay's® brand Mild Cheddar Flavor Cheese Dip

Preheat oven to 350° F. Cut a 1" slice off the stem end of each tomato and remove center core and seeds. Turn upside down on paper towels to drain; set aside for 2 hours. Steam broccoli 4 or 5 minutes. Toss with butter or margarine and herbs. Set tomatoes upright and top each with broccoli mixture. Top with cheese dip. Sprinkle with more herbs. Bake until soft, about 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

GRAVY N' FRIED TOMATOES

- 4 large ripe tomatoes
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons all purpose flour, divided
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 cup milk

Cut tomatoes into 1/2-inch slices; coat in 1/4 cup flour. In a large skillet, melt 1/4 cup butter over medium heat. Add tomatoes and cook until golden brown, turning once. Arrange tomatoes on a serving platter; sprinkle with pepper, salt and brown sugar. Set aside and keep warm.

To make gravy, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in pan drippings; add remaining 2 tablespoons flour, stirring until smooth. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat; stirring constantly, until thickened. Spoon over tomatoes. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

ZUCCHINI AND TOMATO SKILLET

- 1 cup fresh or frozen corn
- 2 tomatoes, chopped or 1 (7 1/2 ounce) can tomatoes
- 1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 medium zucchini, sliced 1/4" thick

In a heavy skillet combine corn, undrained tomatoes and seasonings. Bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and cook 2 minutes. Stir in zucchini. Cook uncovered 3 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Looking for picnic ideas and cool summer dessert recipes? Just call 1-800-352-4477 and ask for your free summer dessert recipes and picnic tips.

Celebrates 25th Anniversary

The Guadalupe-Parkway Neighborhood Centers will celebrate their 25th anniversary Sunday, May 22, 1988 with a reception honoring past and present members of the Board of Directors. The reception will be held at Guadalupe Center, 102 Avenue P, from 2:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Activities will include a program presented by the Centers' dance groups. A special invitation to attend is extended to past members and volunteers of the two Centers.



By Barbara J. Ivens, M.S., R.D. Nutritionist
Gerber Products Company

Food Sensitivity and Infants

Q. Our family has a history of food allergies. Are there any guidelines for introducing our six-month-old son to infant foods?

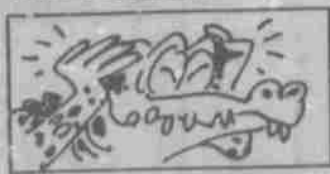
A. Although some food allergies appear to be inherited in a family, a reaction to food may actually be a food sensitivity rather than a food allergy. A food allergy is a specific response to a protein in food; food sensitivity can be a response to any part of food.

A general guideline for introducing new foods, is to always start with single-ingredient foods. Infant rice cereal is a good first choice. Avoid feeding foods which are known to cause allergies in your family. Foods which commonly cause sensitivities in infants include cow milk, wheat, egg white and citrus fruits. Check labels for the list of ingredients present in foods.

One new food should be introduced at a time and fed for 3 to 4 days before another new one is introduced. This slow introduction allows baby to become used to the flavor of the food, and also allows for any signs of a food sensitivity to appear.

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NEWSLETTER
MAY 1988

TO THE RESIDENTS OF LUBBOCK COUNTY:

As most of you are aware, there are a few of our residents living at Buffalo Springs Lake that have made some serious accusations against the Administration and Management of Buffalo Springs Lake. These accusations contain a small amount of truth; unfortunately these people have failed to inform the public of the total truth and the circumstances involved. Also, it is a shame that these same people have informed their followers as to how much intelligence they possess and that what knowledge they do not possess, they can obtain. Unfortunately, these same people cannot even interpret correctly what they read and quote, or is it that they purposely do not quote what they read correctly?

Some of these few are the same people that repeatedly violate the Ordinances, Rules and Regulations that have been in force and were put in force by prior administrations. The charges and accusations they have made against the Board of Directors and Management of the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, have been investigated by the District Office, the County District Attorney's Office and other formidable offices and have been proven to be false, and evidence has been given to these people proving these charges to be false, but yet they continue to ignore the truth.

Let us ask ourselves why? Is it because they wish to disgrace our administration and our community now, to further their political ambitions in the future by using these illegitimate charges to start their campaign early at the expense of the residents of Buffalo Springs Lake.

One accusation was that the administration threw a 76 year-old man out of his house for a mere \$397.00 lease payment, while at the same time we let another man come through our gate with an airstream trailer to stay in our campground. They failed to write about the fact that the 76 year-old man was offered assistance in trying to procure a loan, and that a huge water bill for the previous year was also owed and that the penalties that were charged was 3%, and not 10% as reported.

The airstream trailer was loaned to the second man due to the fact that when he returned home, he found that his home had blown up, leaving him homeless and without clothes or money to provide shelter for him and his wife. If we had turned him away, would these same people not have accused the administration of another wrong? If the administration had over-looked the 76 year-old man's debt, would they not have accused them of favoritism or mis-appropriation of District's funds?

Another accusation was made that the administration was trying to do away with the Water District. This is in no way true, in fact it was some of these same few people that made this accusation, that advocated doing away with the gate. Accusations were made that an illegal loan was made to rebuild the concession and quotes were made from the State of Texas House Bill No. 297. These quotes were totally false. The truth in fact is; the District can obtain loans from any lending institution provided that tax money is not used to repay such loans. In fact, this administration was not even responsible for making this loan, but is the only administration that has been able to reduce the principal of this loan, greatly. Accusations were made that this administration has allowed the quality of our water supply to become polluted. The truth is that for many years this water supply has suffered due to pollutants and this administration has documented proof that we have been working hard with noticeable results on the water quality problem and will continue to work on it as long as we have the power to do so.

Accusations were made that this administration is in violation of House Bill No. 297 by allowing more than one lease to any one individual, and that the present board members hold more than one lease. The truth in fact is another administration did pass a resolution allowing this to happen. The present administration did in fact, correct this action by reversing the resolution in a board meeting, and not any of our present board members hold more than one lease. This type of publicity is not only harmful to the residents and this community, but also discredits the handful of people responsible for it in the first place.

The truth in fact, is that progress is inevitable and with progress comes growing pains. This administration has been a working one, and will continue to be. The residents at Buffalo are proud of their community and showing so by sharing in the hard work, growth and progress. This administration with the help of the people is not going to allow a small few disgruntled residents that are experiencing growing pains, to interfere with the progress of this community. Let us not be blinded by half of the facts, but demand the complete facts and nothing less. These same people, smugly demand the impeachment of not only our administration but also the impeachment of our County District Attorney, Travis Ware. Is it not time we make some demands ourselves? In the Democracy in which this country was founded, the majority always prevails. These few disgruntled people have already proven to you as well as themselves, that they are but a very small minority. There is in fact, a silent majority of the residents that has issued a letter supporting this administration and management which contains approximately 200 names out of approximately 250 residents. These residents have come forth and volunteered their signatures and support.

Our sincere thanks to the Silent Majority.

Our hats are off to you.

Tommy Fisher
Tommy Fisher, President

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