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1989 "McDonald's Black History Makers of Tomorrow" national winners. Left to right: (First row) Warind Johnson, Houston, Texas; Nancy Williams, Cincinnati, Ohio; (Second row) Changa Cannon, Hyattsville, Maryland; John Stuckey, Columbia, S. C.; Karima Abdul Sharif, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. Michael Reichenbach, Bluffton, Ohio; (Third row) Sadarryle Hill, Fairmont, N. C.; Dasha Jackson, Chapel Hill, N. C.; James Reese, Miami, Florida; Sonja Jackson, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Paul Quinn Tiger



Artenzia Young

One of the members of the Paul Quinn College basketball players who helped defeat Lubbock Christian University Monday night was Artenzia Young.

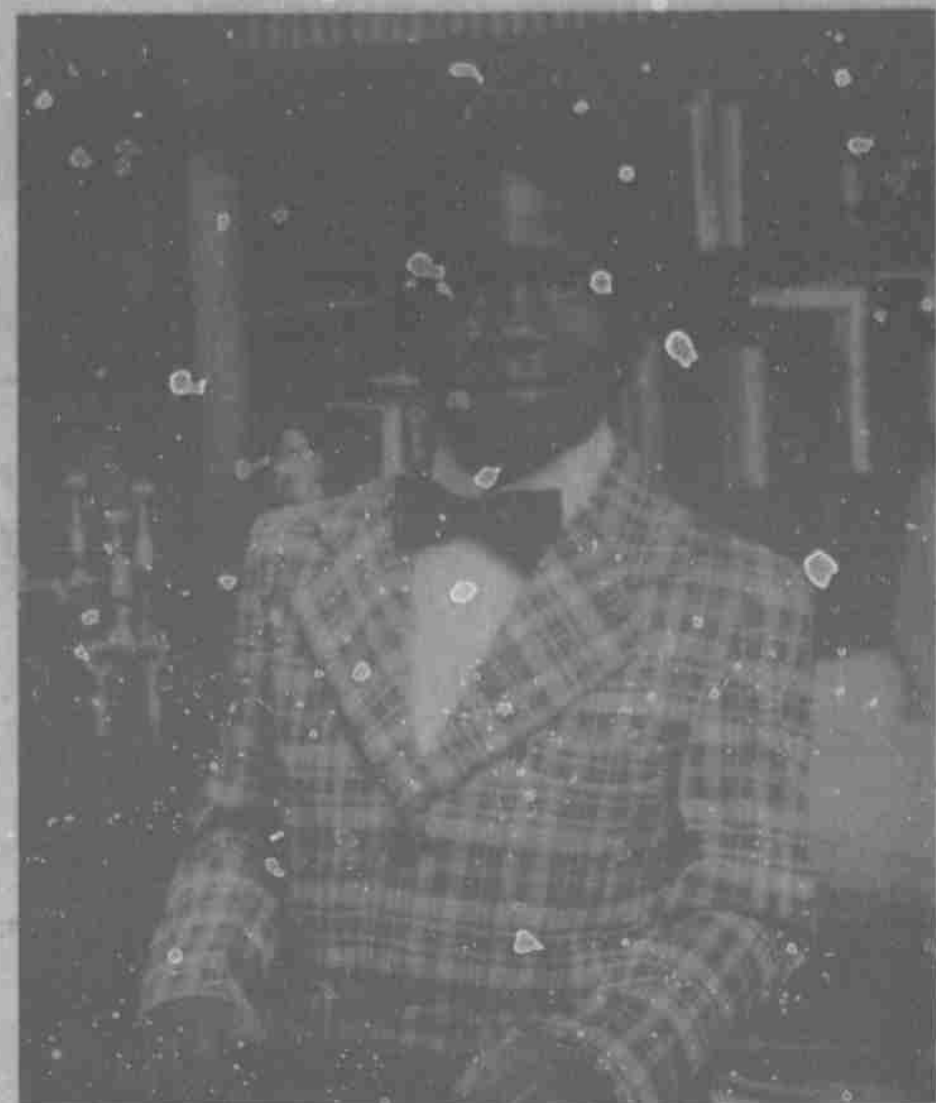
She is the daughter of Rev. & Mrs. W. A. Young, who is pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Huntsville, Texas.

Artenzia is majoring in premed at Paul Quinn College.

This was her second trip to Lubbock, Texas playing basketball for the Paul Quinn Tigers.

Artenzia has three aunts who reside in Lubbock. They are Emma Rayford, Katie Rollison and Ethel Young.

Writes About Sunday School



Zairreus D. Patterson

(Editor's Note: The following paper was written by Zairreus D. Patterson who wanted to express how he thought about Sunday School and his teacher.)

The thing I like most about Bethel A. M. E. Church is attending Sunday School. I am in the Primary Class, with children my own age. Mrs.

Washington spoke to the Black Student Organization at Texas Tech University as part of the annual Black History Month Celebration.

She gave a brief history with highlights of crucial and critical incidences which shaped the onset and evolution of the NAACP. She further advised the BSA of what is needed to continue the struggle for freedom and equality.

Johnson is our teacher and helps to make the class enjoyable. In our class, we read and learn about God and Heaven. The thing I like most is standing before the Church and telling them about our lesson. It's also great when the class with the most people wins a banner.

There are many more fun times at Sunday School. We are fed breakfast on special Sundays such as Easter, Christmas, Valentines Day, Mother's Day and Father's Day. The children from different classes may even give speeches on these special Sundays. These are some of the things that makes Sunday School great. But learning about God and His love makes Sunday School best of all.

Preaches First Sermon

The Reverend G. E. O'Neal will preach his first sermon as Pastor of the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church on Sunday, March 5, 1989.

The Reverend O'Neal was previously the pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Tyler, Texas.

He is a graduate of Plymouth Theological Seminary with a B. S. Degree in Bible Theology. He has done further study at Bishop College and Prairie A and M University.

Rev. O'Neal is married and has two children.

Members and friends are invited to share this worship services.



Rev. G. E. O'Neal

NAACP Workshop

The Lubbock Branch of the NAACP hosted a NAACP Workshop last Saturday, February 25, 1989, and those in attendance were NAACP branch members from Snyder, Lamesa, Odessa, Amarillo and Lamb County, Texas.

The workshop was opened by the Third Vice-President, Mrs. Renetta W. Howard, and

conducted by Mrs. Janice Washington from the Baltimore, Maryland National Office.

Mrs. Washington instructed the officers and members on how to conduct a membership campaign to increase the number of members in a chapter. She also distributed materials for a membership



Ms. Rose Wilson, at right, president of the Lubbock Branch of the NAACP, is shown with Mrs. Janice Washington of the Baltimore, Maryland National Office, who was in Lubbock last Saturday for a NAACP Workshop. She conducted the workshop at Parkway Neighborhood Center.

campaign. She cleared up numerous questions about NAACP membership.

Mrs. Washington emphasized that the organization's current thrust is toward economic parity.

Following the workshop, lat-

er that evening, Mrs. Washington spoke to the Black Student Organization at Texas Tech University as part of the annual Black History Month Celebration.

Parade of Professionals

Last Friday, February 24, 1989, Posey Elementary School culminated its Black History Month Observance with a "Parade of Professionals," who told the children about their particular professions, and how they need to prepare to enter.

All of the professionals emphasized the need to stay in school, not to use drugs, to learn to read, write and do arithmetic.

Mr. T. J. Patterson distributed Southwest Digest newspapers to the students which included the Black Monitor which is a Black History tabloid and explained the newspaper's place in the lives of Black citizens.

Mr. Ron M. Laurin, assistant district attorney, explained the necessity to know the law to, and love to read in order to be a lawyer, while Mrs. Billie Caviel emphasized the need to read and to become a pharmacist or whatever one wanted to become.

Mrs. Gracia Taylor brought out the difficulty involved in preparing to teach school as



well as the benefits and rewards of helping children who are eager to learn, while Officer Bill Carter reminded the children of how nice they were and how much can be accomplished if they stay out of trouble.

Ms. Essie Farley, a caseworker with MH/MR, drove

home the need to stay away from drug use and told the children what being a social worker involved.

Mrs. Octavia Givens said that she expects to see at least three realtors in the mid 90's as she explained what a realtor does and how



Upward Bound Assistant Director, Eric Strong, explains a National Tró Day help card to Lubbock Mayor B. C.

Heck. The cards were attached to balloons. The finder of the Mayor's balloon is to have his area mayor

make a pact with the Lubbock mayor to encourage one at risk student per year to finish school and go on to college.

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**RUBY
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New Hope Baptist Church, located at 2002 Birch Avenue, is the Church where the people really care.

Order of service was carried out in usual manner last Sunday morning, with the call to worship by the Deacons. Selections were offered by the choir. Black History Emphasis was contributed by Roshunda Henry.

Announcements were given by Ms. Anita Henry. Rev. Michael Matthews helped with the hymn of preparation, along with the congregation. Rev. Larry Brooks came forward with the message of the hour. His sermons are getting better and better. His text was Revelation 3:1-6.

The New Hope Church

Family left Sunday afternoon for Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico to worship there in a Black History program. The Church chartered a bus.

The first rehearsal for the Annual Federation of Choirs will be held Friday, March 3, 1989, at 7:30 p. m. at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church.

The Annual Federation Celebration has been set for Sunday, March 26th.

On Monday, February 20th, the Nannie Burrough Circle met in the home of Mrs. G. H. Davis. Mrs. Colquitt is president. It was a beautiful meeting.

We were blessed to have

David Abbott, a member of the Africa Ministry Project, to speak to us. It was very interesting. He's a Lubbock man. We have invited him to speak in the near future.

Mrs. Billie Caviel, local School Board member, lost her brother last week in San Antonio, Texas. He was John K. McQueen.

Mr. Lee Knighton is still in Methodist Hospital, ICU.

Mr. Charles E. Brown is home from Highland Hospital.

Frances McConie is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, room 524. Marnie Williams, Jr. is a patient at Methodist

Hospital, room 282.

Sister G. H. Davis was at Church last Sunday morning. It was so nice to see her come out when she feels good. God is able.

We are still praying for our sick and shut in members as well as our bereaved families.

Prayer meeting and Bible study is held every Wednesday at New Hope. Everyone is asked to come out and hear Rev. Brooks teach. He is most enjoyable.



Mrs. Louise Thomas Hall

Final rites were held for Mrs. Louise Thomas Hill last Saturday morning at the New Hope Baptist Church with Rev.

Roscoe G. Adams officiating. She is survived by one uncle, Louis Morris; one brother, Roy L. Thomas; four sisters.

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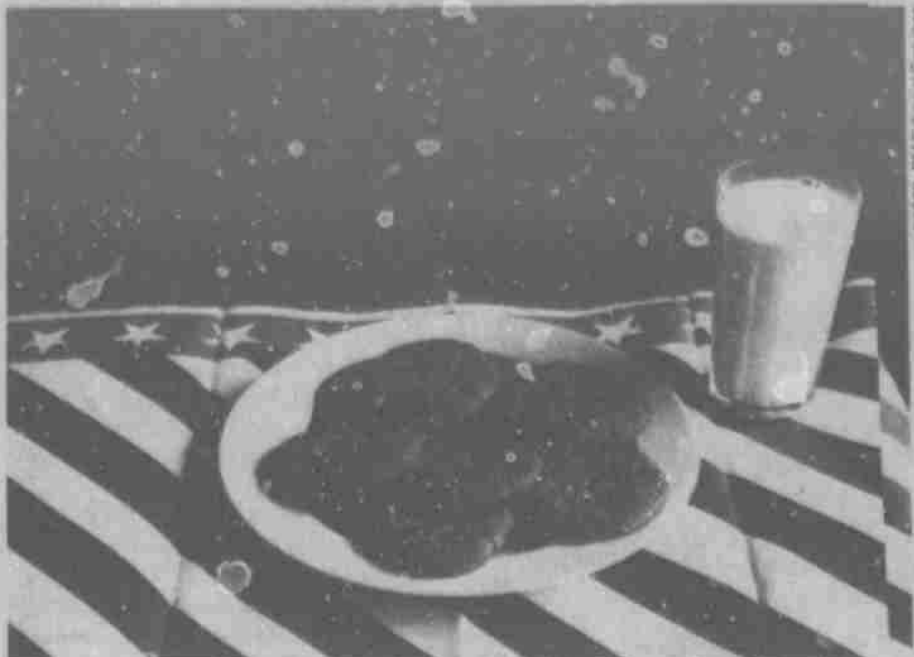
Created years ago through the mistaken (yet fortunate) belief that packed chocolate would melt in the chocolate chip cookie has become the traditional American cookie.

According to an article in the January/February issue of *Phillip Morris Magazine*, the chocolate chip cookie still delights experienced cooks in their search for the perfect blend of

chocolate and sugar.

For years, the chocolate chip cookie has stirred Americans' inventive spirits. Finding just the right amount of chocolate for a batch of cookies can be more difficult than it seems.

The following recipe should satisfy the most finicky of cookie lovers. It was grand prize winner among 2,600 entries in a contest sponsored by The Orchards, an inn in the Berkshires in western Massachusetts.



The chocolate chip cookie is the traditional all-American favorite.



Grand Prize Double Chocolate Chip Cookies

- 1 1/4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 sticks (1 cup) unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 large egg

- 1/2 cup unsweetened powdered cocoa
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup (about 5 ounces) chopped walnuts
- 1 cup (about 6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 F. In a small bowl, combine flour and soda. In a large bowl, cream together until fluffy the butter, sugars and vanilla. Whisk in egg. Stir in cocoa and milk. Fold in flour mixture, walnuts and chocolate chips.

Drop batter by rounded teaspoons onto non-stick baking sheets. Bake about 12 minutes. Cool about five minutes before removing cookies from sheets.

This recipe comes from *The Search for the Perfect Chocolate Chip Cookie* by Gwen Steege (Storey Publishing, 1988), a collection of more than 100 chocolate chip cookie recipes.

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On The Home Front

Susan Baker

Picture This Family

Don't you enjoy receiving those wonderful photos of your relative's family, especially the ones with the children, often the family dog? We're always getting adorable pictures like that from my brother and his wife. So recently, we decided to do likewise, thinking it would be nice to let distant friends and relatives see our charming daughters. We're still married, but it was touch and go for a while. Our friend Dottie is an amateur photographer. She even entered a contest and won second place for her close-up of a mushroom. So it seemed logical to ask her to take the picture, particularly since she had had, for some time now, the lens to my husband's camera. The date and time of the picture-taking was set. Julie, our 8-year-old, was instructed to come directly home from school and wash her hair. Emily's "hair," for lack of a better word to describe the fluff around her 18-month-old head, was washed days in advance to allow time for it to settle. The apple juice and mashed potatoes she rubbed over it helped. It was time. I took Julie aside for a gentle talk about her one minor flaw, her front teeth. She understood. She needed to sort of smile in a way that lessened the protrusion until the braces could solve the problem permanently. All set. Julie, her hair perfect, smiles prettily. The baby's jumper is straightened. Ready. Aim. Emily heads for the dining room. Capture Emily, straighten jumper. Pose again. Julie smiles. Emily stands, runs behind the draperies yelling "Boo doggie!" Grab Emily, sit her down. SMILE! Emmie, restrained by Julie, screams. Emily gets a cookie to make her smile. She screams because it is broken. Julie begins to read a book. Emily and Julie posed again. SMILE! TEETH, JULIE! EMMIE!!! The second night was worse. It was worse, probably, because Dottie was not there, the pictures she took having been overexposed. Her absence made it easier for me to speak my mind about how Jim, with a camera borrowed from a neighbor, was undertaking this project. How dumb, I said, to scream at an 18-month-old to smile and look at a camera. I went to the other room and turned on the television, but still I could hear. EM! EM! HERE! LOOK HERE! SMILE! On the third night, Jim assured me he had a foolproof camera. It was not like the neighbor's, he said, which had failed because of something about film speed. I went to the bedroom, closed the door and refused to come out. Actually, those photos were not too bad, but not nearly as good as the ones that arrived of my brother's children. "What was that pretty background you used?" I asked. "Oh," said my sister-in-law, whose ability to breeze through these projects is something I envy. "It was one of several we could have chosen at the studio in the mall." ■

Susan Baker is a writer who lives in Kentucky with her husband and daughters. ©1989, PM Editorial Services

"Therefore, honour and love your Race. Be yourselves as God intended you to be or he would not have made you thus. We cannot improve upon his plan. If you are not yourself, if you surrender your personality, you have nothing left to give the world."

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AN EDUCATOR'S OPINION

Respecting Local Schools

I believe most Americans would now agree that if we are to educate students to meet the demands of life and work in the 1990s and beyond, fundamental changes must be made in our nation's schools.

What sort of changes? A consensus is beginning to emerge which answers that question. Educators, economists, and civic leaders agree that schools need to be restructured to prepare students to work collaboratively and think critically in the world of tomorrow — and today.

Can our schools teach these skills? Not if they remain wedded to rigid, top-down, bureaucratic structures. Not if they continue to approach learning as simply force-feeding information to students.

NEA is sponsoring several initiatives that seek to help local school faculties analyze — and restructure — the process of teaching and learning in their schools.

We call these efforts to involve faculties in the decisions that affect learning "site-based decision making." What is the meaning of this phrase? It means decentralization, or local autonomy. It means that far more authority and responsibility ought to be vested in teachers, building administrators, and other education professionals. That's the best way to enable practicing educators, in conjunction with local communities, to develop the educational

programs that will best serve student needs.

In a sense, what we're asking is that schools start paying attention to some of the more innovative employee participation programs now under way in the private sector. These programs have increased organizational effectiveness. They allow businesses to benefit from the knowledge and experience of their workers.

Unfortunately, America's public schools are, by and large, not paying much attention to these lessons. According to a report released by the Carnegie Foundation late last year, large majorities of U.S. teachers are excluded from major decisions concerning the structure of teaching and learning in their schools. Policies governing student placement, promotion, and retention, for instance, are routinely set with hardly any teacher input.

That's no prescription for educational excellence. Real excellence requires schools that are flexible, participatory, and responsive to student needs. Schools can't be responsive if they aren't taking advantage of the knowledge of the adults who know students best.

America needs to establish standards of excellence for our nation's schools. But how those standards are met must be determined at the local level — by educators, parents, and local school communities.



Mary Hatwood Luttrell
President, NEA

STRAIGHT TALK FROM TDA



MIKE MOELLER
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER
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What do uncultivated deserts, mountain meadows, and prairies have in common? The answer is variety — many different plant, animal and microbial species living in natural equilibrium.

Variety also characterizes healthy farming, gardening and landscaping practices. The right mix of plants, insects and microbes helps nature's system of checks and balances control potential pests.

The opposite is true under one-crop (or "monoculture") conditions. Uniform stands of the same plant make easier targets for insect and fungal pests, and the potential for damage increases dramatically.

Chemical and Biological Controls. Some one-crop growers resort to applications of toxic chemicals that can compound the problem by killing not only the pest, but also the pest's natural enemies. This in turn can make the gardener or farmer increasingly dependent on continued pesticide use and hinder the development of valuable organisms above and within the soil.

Other growers, recognizing the importance of variety, may bypass toxic chemicals and try instead to stack nature's odds against pests. They do this by planting several varieties and species. They may also release beneficial insects and other organisms that attack pest problems naturally.

This method of pest management, called biological control, takes advantage of pests' natural enemies such as lacewings, ladybugs, praying mantises, nematodes and parasitic wasps. Naturally occurring fungi and bacteria are also used to control insect and weed pests.

Benefiting from Beneficials. Dozens of mail-order companies around the U.S. raise, grow and sell beneficial organisms in bulk quantities. However, before you send away for a pound of ladybugs in hopes of ending your aphid problems, you should know that releasing these or any other natural helpers in your garden or greenhouse does not guarantee success.

Timing is critical. A release of beneficials must occur at the right time in the life cycle of both pest and predator. Ladybugs in their migrating stage, for instance, won't stay around long enough to feast on many of your aphids.

Garden size also matters. Releases of beneficials seem to produce better results in larger spaces where the organisms can establish themselves and spread out over several acres to feed. Small gardens or landscapes may have too many pests for comfort, but not enough or the right kind of pests to support a large colony of beneficials. Your helpers may fly off and seek more abundant food supplies elsewhere.

On the other hand, in properly designed greenhouses that effectively prevent escape, beneficials can produce excellent results.

Another drawback of small-scale releases is that pesticides used in neighboring yards and gardens may kill some of your mobile beneficials and reduce their effectiveness. A neighborhood-wide release of beneficials would be difficult to organize, but if you have a plot at a community garden site, it might be an enjoyable experiment to coordinate a biological pest-control project.

Don't let these warnings discourage you from exploring the possibilities of biological control. Beneficials are no more foolproof than pesticides, but they are much safer.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture publishes a directory of suppliers of beneficial organisms in North America. One copy per request is available from the Biological Control Services Program, 3288 Meadowview Road, Sacramento, CA 95832; (916) 427-4590.

Barbara Jordan Club

The Barbara Jordan Club worshipped at Zion Missionary Baptist Church, located at 1717 Idalor Road, on February 19th. Rev. A. L. Patrick was host pastor.

February was designated as Black History Month, and each person dressed accordingly.

The service was absolutely beautiful, and well attended. Each enjoyed the services.

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A. Philip Randolph

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Randolph is best remembered for his role in organizing the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in 1925. Its founding marked the beginning of a substantial and enduring role for black workers in the U.S. labor movement. Randolph also was instrumental in winning fair employment opportunities for his race in government and the defense industry at the outset of World War II. He persuaded President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the necessity of these rights.

Randolph went on to be named vice president of the AFL-CIO and concluded his long career as civil rights activist and union leader by organizing the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963, the largest civil rights demonstration ever held in the U.S. **tl**

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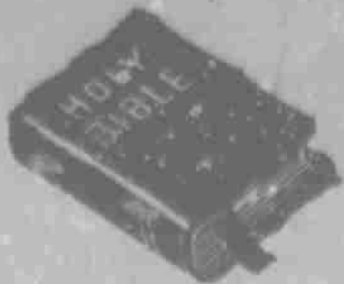
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FROM THE OF
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Continued from last week:

The rich and powerful of Hosea's day were more preoccupied with politics and military matters, than with their religious life. Those persons who had not obtained economic wealth, acquired the 'monkey see, monkey do attitude.' Israel tend to mix religions freely. They felt that everybody's religion had a little truth in it, and if you obtained a piece of the rock of all of the religions you would be in good hands. They indulged in the fertility religion of Canaan. Several times each year they would engage in the religious acts that were marked by ritual prostitution, drunkenness, and acts of violence. Prostitution flourished in the Temple area of Jerusalem. The way that they were living was very displeasing to God. Sin does not simply break God's law, it breaks his heart.

The prophets of Israel were unpopular because they consistently reminded the people of their failures to live up to the covenant with God. Hosea was no exception. Hosea's message to the Israelites was that in spite of their apostasy, in spite of their sinfulness, God still loved them and wanted them to really understand him. They must know that 'God the Lover', will not share his bride with anyone else.

The church today like Hosea, is a prophetic voice crying out in a forceful and dramatic kind of way, challenging her people to live up to the demands of the covenant. She is crying out to us in the 20th Century like Hosea in the 8th Century, to set our house in order so that we can get to know both ourselves and our Lord much better. She is saying that we need to examine our conduct to see if we have been faithful lovers. If not, we need to patch things up and start all over again. Will you not heed her voice!

March 2, 1989

We Thank God For Jesus

"Devil's Name is Cocaine, He's Out To Drive America Insane"

Part 2

Luke 23: 28b: Jesus said, weep not for me, but weep for yourselves, and for your children. For behold, the days are coming, in the which they shall say: blessed are the barren, and the wombs that never bare, and the paps which never gave suck. Then shall they begin to say to the mountains, fall on us; and to the hills, cover us, for if they do these things in a green tree, what shall be done in the dry?

We know cocaine is making big money; 'as any fool can see,' its the greed of this country, 'money, money, money,' is what we teach.

You've noticed the penalty hasn't increased, 'shame, shame, shame, but the devil is doing his job; driving America insane.

Ephesians 6:12: For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.

The devil can take millionaire's bank roll; and drop it to zero, he can take a nun from a church, and turn her into a 'whore'.

He can take an expecting mother, and give her a junkie kid, he can take a congressman's mind, and he won't know what he's done.

Proverbs 14:16-17: A wise man feareth, and departeth from evil; but the fool rageth, and is confident.

James 1:14-15: But every man is tempted, when he is drawn away of his own lust, and enticed. Then when lust has conceived, it bringeth forth sin: and sin when it is finished, bringeth forth death.

The devil can make 'a bus driver,' and make him not want to run his route, he can tell him to take the bus home; and park it in front of his house.

He can take a railroad engineer, and make him forget to switch the tracks, and derail deadly chemicals; that town won't forget that.

He can take the best college football players, who has a good future in mind, turn him into a corn dealer, now looking to do jail time.

He can take a mother, and make her gouge out her child's eyes. He can make an 18 wheeler driver, and make him run people off the road for miles.

The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

Members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met at 9 a. m. in the home of Sister Annie M. Johnson. Remarks were given by President Christine Burleson. Devotion scripture was Psalms 90.

The morning scripture lesson was taught by Sister Betty Willis. Her subject was "Faith." Her scripture was Hebrews 11:1; 1 Thess. 5:18.

What is faith? It is the confident assurance that something we want is going to happen. It is the certainty that what we hope for is waiting for us. Even though we cannot see it up ahead.

This teacher said: "We need to believe when we pray in faith, God is going to answer. We do not have to accept the garbage satan brings our way. Put all our trust in God and satan place is under your feet, through it all trust in God."

1 Thess. 5:18: In everything give thanks for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. It matters not the problem, 'it may seem very hard to do so, but the word says give thanks.'

Sister Willis truly is a spirit filled young Christian woman. She spoke the word with power. You should have been there. We love this Sister!

Thank God for sending her our way.

Thought for the week: (Ephesians 6:10-18): 'The wars are against spiritual wickedness in high places. Lost of all I want to remind you that your strength must come from the Lord's mighty power within YOU. Put on all of God's armour, so you can stand safe against all strategies and tricks of satan. Do you know we are not fighting against people made of flesh and blood, but against persons without bodies the evil rulers of the unseen world, those mighty satanic beings, great evil princess of darkness, who rule this world; and against huge numbers of wicked spirits in the spirit world. Put your armour on, all of it. In every battle you will need Faith as you shield to stop the fiery arrows aimed at you by satan. Pray all the time. Ask God for anything in line with the Holy Spirit wishes. Pray for Christians everywhere, get our strength directed toward one another, pull our forces together. We have a war to win. 'Get dressed. We can win!'

Read 11 Chronicles 7:14. Thanks Sister Vira Alexander and Sister Betty Willis for your presence. Both of you completed the morning. We love each of you. Do come again! Closing prayer for the sick was offered by Sister Annie Day.

The Memorial Prayer Tower Building Fund donation: Sister Dorothy Sowell, \$25.00. Thanks for your precious gift.

Write: Outreach Prayer Breakfast, P. O. Box 1223, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Or call either: 762-3347 or 785-6380.

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THE ORDINANCE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

(Continued from last month)

B. The PURPOSE Of The Lord's Supper.

There are two false theories that are taught concerning the Lord's Supper. (1) The Roman Catholic theory of "Transubstantiation", meaning that when the priest prays over the bread and wine then the bread and wine are changed into the literal body and blood of our Lord Jesus Christ. (2) The Lutheran theory of "Consubstantiation", meaning that when a prayer is prayed over the bread and wine, the body and blood of our Lord Jesus Christ are united with the bread and wine.

THE TRUTH is, the Lord's Supper commemorates and symbolizes certain great BIBLE TRUTHS:

1. The unleavened bread symbolizes Christ's pure sinless body that was broken on the cross for us. The Word Of God says in Matthew 26:26 "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body." The Bible says in 1 Corinthians 11:24 "And when he had given thanks, he brake it, and said, Take, eat: this is my body, which is broken for you: this do in remembrance of me." Please notice that the Lord did not give His literal body for them to eat, but He gave them broken bread which was a symbol of His broken body.
2. The cup, which is the fruit of the vine, symbolizes His blood that He shed on the cross for the remission of our sins and cleanses us from all unrighteousness. Matthew 26:27-29 says "And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it; For this is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins. But I say unto you, I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of the vine, until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's kingdom." 1 Corinthians 11:25 says "After the same manner also he took the cup, when he had supped, saying, This cup is the new testament in my blood: this do ye, as oft as ye drink it, in remembrance of me." Please notice again that the Lord did not give His actual or literal blood for them to drink, but He gave them fruit of the vine, which is pure grape juice, which was a symbol of His blood that He shed on Calvary's Cross to make an atonement for our souls. See Leviticus 17:11 which says "For the life of the flesh is in the blood: and I have given it to you upon the altar to make an atonement for your souls: for it is the blood that maketh an atonement for the soul." Notice 1 Peter 1:18-19 which says: "Forasmuch as ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, from your vain conversation by tradition from your fathers; But with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without spot:" Also read 1 John 1:7 which says "But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin."
3. Both the unleavened bread and the fruit of the vine symbolizes the Lord's death.
4. Both of these symbols of the Lord's Supper are to be kept until He comes. 1 Corinthians 11:26 says "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come."
5. How often is the Lord's Supper to be observed? 1 Corinthians 11:26 says "as often" This would exclude a rigid regular set time as practiced by "The Churches of Christ".

C. The PREPARATION For The Lord's Supper.

1. It is sinful and dangerous to abuse the observance of the Lord's Supper. 1 Corinthians 11:27-32 says "Wherefore whosoever shall eat this bread, and drink this cup of the Lord, unworthily, shall be guilty of the body and blood of the Lord. But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup. For he that eateth and drinketh unworthily, eateth and drinketh damnation to himself, not discerning the Lord's body. For this cause many are weak and sickly among you, and many sleep. For if we would judge ourselves, we should not be judged. But when we are judged, we are chastened of the Lord, that we should not be condemned with the world."
2. Each person is to examine self. It says in 1 Corinthians 11:28 "But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup." This would call for: Reflection --- Inspection --- Correction.
3. Three questions that each person should consider and ask themselves:
 - a. Am I right with God?
 - b. Am I right with my local Church.
 - c. Am I right with my fellow Christians? 1 John 1:5-10 says "This then is the message which we have heard of him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in him is no darkness at all. If we say that we have fellowship with him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth: But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin. If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. If we say that we have not sinned, we make him a liar, and his word is not in us." Matthew 5:21-24 says "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment: But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment: and whosoever shall say to his brother, Ra-ca, shall be in danger of the council: but whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire. Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee; Leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift."

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AARON AT BAT

An Important Step

The naming of Bill White as the new National League president is a historic moment in baseball history right on line with the day Jackie Robinson signed a contract with the Dodgers. As someone who has been very much involved with trying to create new opportunities for minorities in baseball management, I am very excited about Bill's achievement.

I've known and admired Bill for many years. There's only about a week's difference in our ages. He broke in with the old New York Giants in 1956, two years after my rookie year with the Braves. Most of his career was spent with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies as a first baseman.

During his playing days, he was a good competitor who was always doing something at bat or in the field that would win games for his team. While he wasn't thought of as a slugger, he always seemed to end the season with 20 or more home runs. Most years his average was around the .300 mark, and his reputation for clutch hitting was earned by a series of seasons during which he batted in more than 100 runs.

If you had to pick one word to describe Bill White the baseball player, it would be "solid." He was the type of player a manager loves to have as the keystone of his team.

Since his playing days ended, Bill has remained involved with baseball as a broadcaster of the New York Yankees' games.

As president of the National League, Bill will have major responsibilities, including everything from disciplining players, managers and owners who step out of line to the supervision of umpires.

It is my hope that Bill's appointment will be the beginning of new opportunities for minorities in the front office as well as the coaching and managing ranks. I emphasize the word "beginning," for the attitude should not be "we've done it now and that's as far as we need to go." The owners of individual baseball teams should see this as a signal that qualified minorities deserve a chance to prove their value in management.

Beyond that, other sports should see this as an example that should be followed. Professional football, for example, is one sport where the opportunities for minorities after their playing days are over have been very limited. ■

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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OPINION

Outdoor Smoking Ban Defeated

Sports Fans Root for Right to Choose

By Marie Jones

Let's ban smoking outdoors. You say that's crazy? Ridiculous! I agree, but here in San Diego such an ordinance was proposed. Last September, a member of San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium's Board of Governors proposed a smoking ban at our outdoor multipurpose sports stadium. This city-owned stadium is the home of baseball's National League Padres and the National Football League Chargers and has a seating capacity of more than 60,000.

In response to this move to outlaw smoking, a group of smokers and non-smokers joined forces to form a grass roots organization and defeated this unfair proposal. In the past six months Fans Advocating Individual Rights (FAIR) has grown to more than 2,000 concerned San Diegans who believe that such a smoking ordinance infringes on an individual's freedom of choice.

Our position on this issue is clear. Is it the proper role of government to regulate personal behavior? Are such laws necessary? Has common courtesy become so rare that society needs laws to regulate personal habits? To use government to dictate such action is to trade individual freedom for an insignificant gain.

Smokers and non-smokers have lived and worked together in harmony for generations. Disputes about when and where to smoke have been settled individually, with common

sense and courtesy. Now, there are those who would substitute laws and fines. Those who propose such smoking bans do so only to generate attention and publicity by trying to stir up trouble where none existed.

During the month that this battle raged, FAIR consistently maintained that any decision to ban smoking in the stadium primarily should involve the Padres and the Chargers. After all, the stadium tenants ultimately will be financially responsible for implementing and enforcing a smoking ban. These teams have a better understanding of their sport, logistics and their fans' requirements.

The stadium authority should concentrate on promoting the seldom-used non-smoking seats currently designated for non-smoking fans, rather than to try to ban smoking outright.

As a result of FAIR's massive opposition, the stadium board of governors was forced to withdraw its original

position to ban smoking. Instead the board issued a compromise smoking statement, admonishing smoking fans to be considerate of their neighbors.

Will the zealots of this world and the "new prohibitionists" be satisfied if they succeed in banning all cigarette smoking in the seats of Jack Murphy Stadium? That's the goal today, but what's next? Beer? Hot dogs? Peanuts and popcorn? The game of football itself, because of the

high risk of injury?

If the uncompromising anti-smokers prevail, the precedent is set for government once again to be drawn intrusively into our personal lives. This is simply not a smoker vs. non-smoker issue. It is a matter of personal choice and freedom.

Undoubtedly, there are dozens of daily annoyances and inconveniences

we could ask government to correct. Yet, when government takes over what is better left to people, our freedom is eroded. Cooperation, not unnecessary laws, is a wiser course. ■

Marie Jones is president of San Diego's Fans Advocating Individual Rights (FAIR), a group formed to defeat a proposed smoking ban in the city's outdoor sports stadium.
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one must know how to read, write, and do arithmetic.

Reverend J. H. Ford, pastor of St. Luke Baptist Church, demonstrated how his job is to interpret the Bible to his congregation and compare it with what is inside a box; saying that you must open it to find out what is inside. He opened the box to display a beautiful wedding cake. There he advised that unless you have someone to explain what is inside, it may not be what you think it is. He ended by saying that the cake was not real, but one could not tell by looking at it.

Also giving the necessities for selecting professions were Dr. Dana Johnson, who brought a "Sweet" cat with her. She is a veterinarian.

Mr. Leonard Gilliard said that he takes the blame for bad weather, for predicting beautiful weather for the weekend. He stated that he became a meteorologist for TV quite by

accident as he was a radio person. He worked at the radio station, but began to fill in as a meteorologist.

The 'Guess Who Contest' was won by Robin Daughtry, Crystal Eism and Terry McBrewer. The 'I Can Do It Too Contest' was won by Oscar Boyd, Sakinah James, and Antwaine Jones.

The assembly was educational and rewarding.

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