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Local News

Wayland Baptist University will now be offering a class in East Lubbock. The class, RLGN 1301 Old Testament History, will be taught at the T. J. Patterson Library on Thursday nights from 6:00 p.m. to 10:10 p.m. The term will begin August 16th and will end October 30th. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Kent Brooks, Dean of the Wayland Baptist University Lubbock Campus at 785-9285.

Lubbock Area Client Council will meet Saturday, August 14

The members of the Lubbock Area Client Council will meet Saturday afternoon, August 14, 2004, beginning at 1:00 p.m. at the Bobbie Gean and T.J. Patterson Library, 1836 Parkway Drive.

Speaker for the program will be Ms. Marion Bryant, Assistant Vice President and Senior Trust SSSK Officer for American State Bank, who will be speaking on the subject of "Scams: How To Avoid Them And What To Do If You Have Been A Victim."

Ms. Deborah Ann Ray, president, says, "You are welcome and your questions are welcome as well."

For questions concerning this meeting, you may call Ms. Ray at (806) 746-5363.

Community Meetings

- Lubbock Area Client Council Second Saturday, 1:00 pm
- Mae Simmons Community Center
- Hub City Kiwanis, Every Tuesday Night, 7:00pm, 1708 Avenue G
- Dunbar Alumni Association 2nd Saturday 4:00 pm
- Booker T. Washington American Legion Post 808 2nd Tuesday- 7:30
- Forgotten West Riders, First & Third Monday, 7:00 pm, T.J. Patterson Library
- East Lubbock Chapter AARP, Every 1st Thursday at 1:00 pm, Mae Simmons Community Center, Oak and 8th St.
- Lubbock Chapter of Black Alumni 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 pm, TTU Market Center
- Dunbar/Manhattan heights Neighborhood Association Meets Every Third Thursday 5:00 pm 1303 East 24th Street (outreach center/party house)
- West Texas Native American Association Pot Luck Suppers on alternating months prior to meeting, meetings held on second Saturday of each month at 7:00 pm Educational presentations and demonstrations.
- Texas Juneteenth Cultural & Historical Commission Lubbock Affiliate Meets at T.J. Patterson Branch Library every 3rd Thursday 7:00 pm
- West Texas Native American Association meets 2nd Saturday each month at Groves Library, 5520 19th Street, 7:30 p.m.
- West Texas Chapter of 100 Black Men meets the 3rd Monday evening at 7:00 pm at the Parkway Neighborhood Center.
- The Parkway Guadalupe & Cherry-Point Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 pm at Parkway Neighborhood Center.

Would you like to publish your monthly meetings? If you have an announcement you want to appear in this paper, please get it to us in writing. You can mail it to:

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"Observance of 83rd Church Anniversary"

FORMER MEMBERS WILL SPEAK AT BETHEL

Members and friends are talking about the upcoming 83rd Church Anniversary of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church which is set for Sunday, August 15, 2004. This year's theme is "Great Is Thou Righteousness."

This year's celebration will bring back two former members who grew up in Bethel. They are T.J. Patterson, Jr., who will be speaking during the morning services, and John McCormick who will deliver the Anniversary sermon.

Minister Patterson is a 1979 graduate of Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School and received a degree in Political Science from North Texas State University, Denton, Texas. While there, he attended St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church under watch care.

He had an opportunity of working for former State Senator John T. Montford as a summer intern while attending North Texas State University.

After graduating from North Texas State University, Minister Patterson worked the Secretary of State's Office in Austin, Texas from 1984 until 1987. While in Austin, he was a member of Grant Chapel AME Church where Rev. W. D. Turner was pastor.

In 1987, Minister Patterson moved to Houston, Texas and enrolled in the Thurgood Marshall School of Law which is on the campus of Texas Southern University. He graduated with a Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1990.

While in Houston, Minister Patterson served in the Youth Ministry for Windsor Village United Methodist Church where Rev. Kirbyjon Caldwell is a pastor. He was the Bush Camp Leader of the Boy's Rites of Passage program.

Minister returned to Austin to work for State Senator Rodney Ellis (D-Houston) as a legislative aide. After working for Senator Ellis, Minister Patterson worked for the Attorney General's Office in Austin as a prosecutor. He served as Chief of the Civil Enforcement Section of Financial Crimes and Special Prosecutions Divisions. As the supervisor of this section, he was responsible for the Asset Forfeiture and Narcotics Control and Vice



Patterson, Jr.

Interdiction units.

While in Austin, he was a member of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church where Rev. A.W.A. Mays is pastor. His ministry responsibilities included the preaching on Sunday mornings at the local nursing homes to the residents. Before accepting his call into the ministry, he served as a Deacon and worked in the area of youth ministry. He also served as Youth Director before moving to Fort Worth, Texas in November, 2001.

Minister Patterson was the leader Mtumishiwa-A Munga Tribe of the Boys' Rites of Passage Program.

Minister Patterson serves as

a Senior Assistant City Attorney for the City of Fort Worth and is assigned to the Litigation Section. He handles Civil Litigation and provides legal counsel to the Department of Code Compliance, the Building Standards Commission, and the Fort Worth Appeals Board.

He is married to Ursula Monroe-Patterson of Beaumont, Texas who is employed as an Assistant City Attorney for the City of Arlington. They have two children, Thomas, III, age 6; and Lauren Elise, age 2.

The Pattersons are members of the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Arlington. Both serve as Ministry Leaders of the Legal Ministry at Cornerstone Baptist Church. Since children are important to him, Minister Patterson serves as an adult leader of the Cornerstone Children's choir.

He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Patterson, Sr. of Lubbock.

Minister McCormick graduated from Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School in 1983. He attended the University of Texas at Austin, Texas and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government in 1987. In 1990, he received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Texas School of Law. He was admitted by the State Bar of Texas to practice in November, 1990.

Minister McCormick's employment history includes serving as a Legislative Aide from 1984 to 1987 for State Representative Ron Givens which involved the assisting with constituent relations, bill analysis and legislation drafting. In November, 1990, Minister McCormick became employed as an Assistant Travis County Attorney, assigned to the Civil Division. During his five year tenure with this office,

he was involved in a variety of areas including personal injury defense, ad valorem tax collection in the state and bankruptcy courts, commercial litigation, and civil rights litigation. In 1996, he became associated with the law firm of Wilson, Grosenheider & Burns, L.L.P., where he concentrated on personal injury defense, worker's



McCormick

compensation defense, and insurance subrogation.

In August, 1998, Minister McCormick became associated with the law firm of Brim, Arnett & Robnett, P.C., where he practiced school law, representing school district employees in employment and teacher certification matters. At the same time, he maintained a practice in the areas of general employment, personal injury, and probate law. In June 2003, he returned to public service, becoming the Director of the Criminal Intake Division of the Travis County Attorney's Office.

He has been active in numerous organizations, including the Austin Black Lawyers Association, President 1998-1999; 1999-2000; the Travis

County Bar Association Chair, Judicial Screening Committee 1998-1999; 1999-2000; and the Austin Young Lawyers Association. He is a former member of the Robert W. Calvert Inns of Court, 1996-1999; and a former member of the Board of Directors for Project M.A.N., Inc.

Minister McCormick is the founder of Operation Motivation, a program designed to encourage high school students to strive for success by acquainting them with successful young minority men and women in the fields of law, engineering, banking, library and information science, journalism, insurance and education.

A member of Grant African Methodist Episcopal Worship Center, he has served on the Steward and Men's Usher Boards and as a Church School teacher for the Men's Class. In March, 2002, Minister McCormick acknowledged his call to the ministry under the pastorate of Rev. Leo M. Griffin. In April, 2002, he received his license to preach in the African Methodist Episcopal Church under the recommendation of the Second Quarterly Conference, Austin Capitol District of the Central Texas Conference.

He is married to Erica A. McCormick, and they have a daughter, Erin Janae. He is the son of Ms. Maxine McCormick, and grandson of Ms. Catherine McCormick.

A memorial service will be held for Brother Samuel Curtis on Friday, August 13, 2004 at Bethel 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Rev. Danny Poe is pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. "The entire community is invited to attend our 83rd Church Anniversary," said Pastor Poe. Bethel is located at 2202 Southeast Drive.

NAACP head says Bush treats Blacks like prostitutes

by Hazel Trice Edney
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NNPA) - NAACP President and Chief Executive Officer Kweisi Mfume says President George W. Bush is treating the Black community like prostitutes by claiming to want the Black vote while snubbing the NAACP's annual convention for four consecutive years.

"We're not fools. If you're going to court us, court us in the daytime, but not like we're a prostitute where you run around at night or behind closed doors and want to deal with us, but not want to deal with us in the light of the day," says Mfume. "Mr. Bush has now distinguished himself as the first president since Warren Harding (1920-1923) who has not met with the NAACP. So, we've got a 95-year history and a president that's prepared to take us back to the days of Jim Crow segregation and dominance, an era where dialog is required, not distance."

Bush was invited to be keynote speaker at the convention, which starts Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mfume says the non-partisan civil rights group, the oldest and largest in the nation, had hoped to have both Bush and his Democratic challenger, Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) at the event. Kerry has confirmed. In a brief letter from the president's scheduler, Melissa S. Bennett, the White House said:

"Your request has been given every consideration. Unfortunately, due to scheduling commitments, we are unable to accommodate your request. Thank you for understanding. The President sends his best wishes."

Mfume was not surprised. "It's business as usual at the White House," he says. "They don't view the nation's oldest and

largest civil rights organization as any way of significance or importance. In their minds, we do not exist. And that's a dangerous course to take and a dangerous path to go down because you immediately then begin to write off a whole community of people simply because ideologically you may not agree with one another."

Hilary Shelton, director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, says the letter of invita-



Mfume

tion was sent to Bush in December inviting him to speak at any time during the five-day convention. Shelton says he is concerned that some people have raised the question of how Bush would be treated if he came to the NAACP?

"Well, if you look at every other president who has come before us, whether we overall disagree with their politics or agree with their politics, they have always been treated with the utmost respect and appreciation for being with us," Shelton says. "Our position has been when we invite people into our house, then indeed we will treat you with respect and

care." Mfume scoffs at this excuse that Bush could not fit the convention into his schedule. "My mother always told me you always make time to do what you want to do. Clearly, the President doesn't want to do this."

A former U. S. representative from Maryland and former chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, Mfume says he sees the Bush rejection as a pattern of behavior he has exhibited toward Black organizations.

"The fact of the matter is that the president has refused to meet with the Congressional Black Caucus, refused to meet with any real civil rights organizations, did a drive-by at the Urban League conference last year, where he whizzed in for 15 minutes and whisked out, refusing to even meet at length with their delegates or their leadership," he says.

The rejection letter was dated June 21, less than two weeks before Bush's White House celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, attended by civil rights veteran Dorothy Height and Marc Morial, president and CEO of the National Urban League.

"Those things are insulting," Mfume says. "These are not the good ol' days where all you had to do is show up and take a picture with a Black person and be considered a friend or an ally. These are the days in which you have to do something. Well, Mr. Bush, is, in my opinion, losing a huge opportunity to do something and for whatever reason believe that photo ops will get it done and I don't think they will."

Given the fact that Bush received only 9 percent of the Black vote in the 2000 election, his rejection of the NAACP will have

little political impact from his standpoint, says University of Maryland Political Scientist Ron Walters. But, it does make a statement, he says.

"It continues to confirm that Bush doesn't have a receptive posture towards African-Americans," Walters says. But, the ever greater meaning to the NAACP is that "Access to the White House has always been the currency of the NAACP. For it not to have it says to both parties that you're out of favor."

Bush and his policies have consistently been out of favor during each of the past four NAACP conventions.

In his 2001 convention speech, NAACP Chairman Julian Bond likened the Bush administration to "the Taliban." In 2002, he characterized Bush's civil rights policies as "snake oil." Last year, he described Bush's Africa tour as an "exotic photo-op."

Mfume says he now wants to speak at the Republican National Convention in New York. He says he has been confirmed as a speaker at the

Democratic convention, but has not received an answer yet from the Republicans.

"Our approach to both of them was pretty much to say, 'Hello. Here's what we are doing. Here's how we would like your party to participate and we'd like to participate in some sort of way by speaking or having the opportunity to speak at your respective convention,'" Mfume says. "We asked

four years ago and the Republicans said, 'No, we can't find any time on the agenda for you.' And the Democratic Party said, 'Yeah. You're free to speak and we welcome whatever message you would bring.'"

Despite his distance from Bush, Mfume says it's just the opposite with RNC Chairman Ed Gillespie.

"Ed Gillespie and I have a good working relationship. The fact that he's the head of the Republican Party and I was a Democratic congressman for 10 years really is secondary. I knew him from my days on the Hill," Mfume says. "I have a lot of respect for him in his current role. He will do good things. But he can not make the president do something that he doesn't want to do."

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FASHION FUN

by Shirley Roberson

Fashion Designers Go Fishing!

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Chatman Hills Corner

By Clarissa Jay



News and Announcements

Fall 2004 Registration, Wayland Baptist University - Lubbock

Wayland Baptist University is continuing registration for the Fall 2004 term. Registration is available from August 16 - August 30 from 9am- 5pm. Registration is daily until the first class meeting. Students must be registered for each class before the session starts. If you should have questions, contact Dr. Ken Brooks, Dean at the Wayland Baptist University Campus in Lubbock. kbrosks@wbu.edu or (806) 785-9285

21st Homecoming set for Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

Plans are being made to accommodate the many friends and family who will be coming from far and near to observe and celebrate the 21st Annual Homecoming Celebration at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church, 306 East 26th Street, Sunday afternoon, August 15, 2004, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

The guests for the event will be the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, Texas. The pastor, Rev. R. L. Castle, will deliver the Homecoming message.

The theme for the day will be "The Purpose Driven Church." Chairpersons for the event are Brother and Sister Jeff White and Brother and Sister Anthony Thomas.

The public is invited to attend.

Soul Saving revival set in Littlefield

Littlefield, Texas - A South Plains "Soul Saving Revival is being held Thursday night, August 12th and Friday night, August 13th, at the Irvin Street First Baptist Church, 1411 MLK Blvd. Host pastor is Rev. L. V. Witherspoon.

Evangelist is Rev. Fabian K. Jacko of Dallas, Texas. He will be speaking at 8:00 p. m. nightly.

The public is invited to attend.

YW-Care After-School Fun And Adventure

The YWCA of Lubbock is now accepting enrollment for YW-

CAre, a licensed childcare program providing education and recreation; curriculum for elementary-age children of working parents during after-school hours in their neighborhood schools. The YW-Care program is designed for Pre-K through 6th grade. The cost is \$110 per month per child. Financial assistance is availability to income eligible participants.

YW-Care is available in the following LISD schools: Alderson, Arnett, Bayless, Bean, Bowie, Bozeman, Brown, Dupre, Guadalupe, Harwell, Hodges, Honey, Jackson, Maedgen, McWhorter, Murfee, Overton, Parkway, Ramirez, Rush, Smith, Stubbs, Tubbs, Waters, Wester, Wheatley, Wheelock, Williams, Wilson, Wolfarth, Wright. Additionally YW-Care will be available at New Deal and Slaton.

For more information call the YWCA at 792-2723 or come by the YWCA at 3101 35th Street.

YWCA/Stubbs Child Development Center

The YWCA/Stubbs Child Development Center located at 3516 Toledo provides a licensed childcare program for infants, six weeks old to five years. The center is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. We welcome children from all ethnic, racial and religious backgrounds.

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Two of our oldest churches in the Chatman Hill area will be celebrating this week. Those churches are the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Danny Poe, pastor; and the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. J.H. Ford, pastor.

Two former members of Bethel will be featured speakers on Sunday, August 15, 2004. During the morning worship hour, Minister T. J. Patterson, Jr. will deliver the morning sermon. During the 3:00 p. m. Anniversary hour, Minister John McCormick will be preaching the sermon.

Both are graduates of Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School, and are young attorneys. Minister Patterson, a graduate of Thurgood Marshall School of Law on the campus of Texas Southern University, is employed as a Senior Assistant Attorney for the City of Fort Worth, Texas. Minister is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law.

This will be the 83rd Church Anniversary of Bethel which begun in the home of members in 1921. This year's theme is "Great Is Thou Righteousness."

The 21st Homecoming Celebration at St. Luke will be held at 11:00 a.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. R. Castle, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Chairpersons are: Brothers Anthony Thomas and Jeff White. And Sisters Patricia Thomas and Yolanda White.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Services at the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, 306 East 26th Street, began last Sunday morning, August 8, 2004, at 10:45 a. m. The Voice of St. Luke was responsible for selections during the morning worship hour.

Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor, delivered the morning sermon. His subject was "There's Only One!" His scripture text was Isaiah 45:4-7.

Among those members who are ill and shut-in at St. Luke include: Sisters Bessie Walker, Flora Henderson, Ann Watley, Ruth Harvey, Eva Love, Lorene Guyton, Willie B. Dial, MSSK Annie Dial, Florence Collins, Clara Shields, Leia Dial Collins, Helen Moore, Lillar Freeman, and Geraldine Glenn. Also, Brothers Drinkard Smart, Alfred McKelvey, and Leonard Crowder. God is able!

It is always good to report the birth of a newborn in the community. We say Congratulations to Camille Cole on the arrival of her little girl. She was born Friday, August 6, 2004, at 2:25 p. m. and weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces, 19 and 1/2 inches long.

A Musical will be held in honor of the late Brother Samuel Curtis on Friday evening, August 13, 2004, beginning at 7:30 p. m. at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. This program will be held in conjunction of the 83rd Church Anniversary of Bethel.

Services for New Hope Baptist Church, the "Church Where The People Really Care", were inspiring last Sunday morning. Rev. B. R. Moton is pastor.

The morning scripture was read by Rev. Cheryl Martin, and the morning prayer was offered by Rev. Charles Wilson. Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled "Neighbor, Give God Glory "When Your Bad Gets Worse." His scripture text was II Kings 20:1-7.

Announcements for the morning were read by Sister Annie Taylor. Sister Anna Chatman welcomed visitors.

The Women's Prayer Retreat will be held on August 20 & 21, 2004, at the Ark in Amherst, Texas. Rev. Thea McClendon of the Gethsemine Baptist Church of San Angelo, Texas will be speaker.



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Church News



WE THANK GOD FOR JESUS

"PRAISE GOD, IT COULD BE WORSE!"

PROVERB 27:20, HELL AND DESTRUCTION ARE NEVER FULL, SO ARE THE EYES OF MAN NEVER SATISFIED.

(AS I LOOK AROUND THIS BLESSED NATION, THERE ARE COMPLAINTS OF MANY MANY KIND. WE NEED TELL THE LORD THANKS, AND WE WOULD HAVE A PEACE OF MIND.)

WE GO CROCCERIES; FILL 13 SACKS, AT HIGH PRICE AND WE BEGIN TO CURSE, WE SEE PEOPLE HUSTLING TRASHING CANS; THANK GOD IT COULD BE WORSE.

MARK 4:7, JESUS SAID, FOR YOU HAVE THE POOR WITH YOU ALWAYS, AND WHEN SO EVER YOU WILL YOU MAY SO THEM GOOD; BUT ME YE HAVE NOT ALWAYS.

WHEN THE HEAT WAVE COMES, AND THE TEMP GETS 98; WE WANT TO CURSE, SOME PLACES HAVE TEMPS 113 DEGREES; THANK GOD IT COULD BE WORSE.

PSALM 118:23,24, THIS IS THE LORD'S DOING; IT IS MARVELLOUS IN OUR EYES. THIS IS THE DAY THE HATH MADE, WE WILL REJOICE AND BE GLAD IN IT.

WE GO TO THE STORE, PULL ON THE DOOR; HARD TO OPEN AND WE CURSE, THE MAN IN A WHEEL-CHAIR TRYING TO GET IN; THANK GOD COULD BE WORSE.

PSALM 105:1-5, O GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD; CALL UPON HIS NAME, MAKE

KNOWN HIS DEEDS AMONG THE PEOPLE, SING UNTO HIM, SING PSALMS UNTO HIM; TALK YOU OF ALL HIS WONDROUS WORKS. GLORY YOU IN HIS HOLY NAME; LET THE HEART OF THEM REJOICE THAT SEEK THE LORD, SEEK THE LORD, AND HIS STRENGTH, SEEK HIS FACE EVERMORE, REMEMBER HIS MARVELLOUS

WORKS THAT HE HATH DONE, HIS WONDER, AND THE JUDGMENT OF HIS MOUTH.

YOU GET YOUR CARS FENDER BENT; AND OUT LOUD YOU BEGAN CURSE, AND SEE THE CARS THATS BEEN TOTALED OUT, THANK GOD COULD BE WORSE.

1 CHRONICLES 16:34, O GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD; FOR HE IS GOOD; FOR HIS MERCY ENDURETH FOR EVER.

WE STOMP OUR TOE THE PAIN IS GREAT, OUT LOUD WE BEGAN CURSE, WE SEE THE MAN WITH NO FEET AT ALL; THANK GOD IT COULD BE WORSE, THE WIND IS 63 MPH; PUT SAND IN OUR HOUSES AND WE BEGAN CURSE, WE'VE FORGOTTEN ABOUT THE 1970 WINDS; THANK GOD IT COULD BE WORSE.

IT RAINED 3 DAYS; GOT ONLY 7 INCHES; AND WE BEGAN TO CURSE, SEE HOMES FLOODING IN OTHER STATES; THANK GOD IT COULD BE WORSE.

PSALM 19:1, THE HEAVENS DECLEAR THE GLORY OF GOD, AND THE FIRMAMENT SHOW HIS HANDIWORK.

THE MAN SAY HIS NEW CAR IS MISSING NEED A TUNE UP; AND HE CURSE, HE SEE THE PEOPLE IN 1970 MODES; THANK GOD IT COULD BE WORSE.

MAN SAY HIS CAR IS BROKEN; I HAVE TO RIDE THE CITIBUS; AND HE CURSE, MANY CITIES DONT HAVE A BUS SYSTEM; THANK GOD IT COULD BE WORSE.

1 THESSALONIANS 5:16-19 REJOICE EVERMORE, PRAY WITHOUT CEASING, IN EVERY THING GIVE THANKS; FOR THIS IS THE WILL OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS CONCERNING YOU, QUENCH NOT THE SPIRIT.

WRITTEN BY: EVANGELIST BILLY B.J. MORRISON III, YOUR BROTHER IN CHRIST JESUS ALWAYS.



Notes from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith

"Welcome To My Home" - President George W. Bush

Many believe that a penumbra of somber dignity has descended over the reputation of President Bush. The basis for this thought in some circles is expressed by his peremptory handling of the Iraq war. For others, and especially liberal black Americans, the President, a man who is alleged to adhere to the highest principle and ideals and exemplifies unimpeachable integrity falls short of this prevalent tenet.

Black Americans have that right in our society to be in disagreement with the President. While many would be pleased if he would give his valedictory speech and end four years of what they believed to be presidential vacuousness, I beg to disagree. Remember the idiom: "can't see the forest for the trees." This is an expression used of someone who is too involved in the details of a problem to look

at the situation as a whole. Black Americans need to analyze the whole of President Bush and John Kerry political program economy and platform. Blacks need not be what one political commentator described humorously: "Bill Clinton has black Americans in his hip pocket" - meaning he was the thinker for these people with low IQ's and the same people had sold their soul for a mess of white soup.

President Bush addressing a group of minority journalists, a few days ago said that one of his dreams was the opportunity for every minority family to be able to purchase a house. He wanted those who would take advantage of this opportunity to say to their friends when they come to visit: "Welcome to my home." He told his audience that since he has been in office, 1.6 millions minorities have purchased

homes. "Believe it or not!" Bush has opened the door of opportunity to purchase homes for all minorities.

The people of my generation were taught by our parents that to be successful in America one must get an education and own a "piece of the rock." The thought was implanted in our deepest being that the man who owns the land was your master whether he is white, brown, yellow or black. When the property was condemned in District 2 in the name of progress and purchase and the funds were not put back into redevelopment, the MAN BECOMES the black people's MASTER. The wounds of Cain still have a stink to the very hour.

To those of you who would differ with the writer, I begged of you to contact "Community Houses Resource Board" at 793-3877 or chr@nts-online.net and

see if you qualify to purchase a house. This writer is the President of the Board. Houses are available in the City of Lubbock. Funding is available. You have to make an effort to own a "piece of the rock." Bush may not be much on Free Social Programs, but he is about much on Americans owning their own home.

It is time for all minorities to grow up and become men and women. Too long have we taken the low road that leads to No-Where USA. Clean up your yard, your neighborhood. Paint your house. Trim Your trees. Don't be afraid to call the authorities on those who will not go by the rules set by society. There never was a tree so large if could not be felled. This same thought applies to those who would destroy your neighborhood on East 29th Street in District 2.

Rapper Lyrycyst wins C.A.T.S., INSP's Christian Artist Talent Search

CHARLOTTE - Steven Cooper, who goes by the performance name of Lyrycyst, has won the Grand Prize of the second annual C.A.T.S., INSP's Christian Artist Talent Search—a recording contract with the Butterfly Group, valued at more than \$200,000.

Rapper Lyrycyst is from Warrensburg, Missouri. He won the St. Louis regional competition in the urban gospel category.

C.A.T.S. is both a nationwide talent search and a television series on INSP-The Inspiration Network and syndicated stations that follows the 64 finalists in competition. INSP and the syndicated stations allow 40 million homes the opportunity to view C.A.T.S. The Inspiration

Networks is the originator, sponsor and producer of C.A.T.S. The Christian music talent search is for singers, whether solo, duo or group. Styles may be gospel, contemporary, southern gospel, praise and worship, or other Christian genres.

Cooper was one of 64 finalists who competed in televised competitions that were produced in INSP's studios in Charlotte, NC, in July 2003. Music industry professionals and celebrity judges determined the winner. The second season began airing January 2004 and finished in June.

The series host is Clifton Davis ("Amen").

The third annual C.A.T.S. will air beginning in January 2005 on INSP and syndicated stations. The

third season's 64 finalists were from all across the United States, from California to Texas, from Wisconsin to Florida, as well as one finalist from New Brunswick, Canada.

David Cerullo is Executive Producer of the series. Ron Shuping is Co-executive Producer. Fred Shaheen is Senior Producer.

The Inspiration Networks includes three cable television networks: INSP-The Inspiration Network, digital Inspirational Life Television (i-Lifetv) and digital Hispanic family network, La Familia Network. INSP is on more than 2,000 U.S. cable systems with 22 million households. The network targets the millions who embrace inspirational values.

It features original music programs, children's shows, and teens programs, and a variety of respected ministry programming. Since 1990 the cable industry has relied upon INSP for inspirational programming with true diversity and ethnic balance. i-Lifetv is a digital inspirational lifestyles tv network launched in June, 1998, with 7 million subscribers. It is distinct from INSP. It features programming on marriage and family, finances, and life-enriching programs. La Familia Network, launched in May, 2002, is for Hispanic families in the U.S. and designed to entertain and educate with wholesome, positive programming.

City-Wide Ushers will meet Saturday

It is time once again for the "get-together" for all City Wide Ushers. But, first let us thank all of you who served as ushers and came to the rescue at the Rising Star Baptist Church for the "Homegoing" of a longtime eulogator, Brother Charles Wysong Johnson.

The meeting will be held at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street, Saturday evening, August 14, 2004, beginning at 5:00 p. m. Rev. Edward Canady is host pastor.

Those of you who were in attendance in the past are asked to come, back again. We need workers in our program. All City Wide Ushers are welcome to join us.

Don't forget to bring your non-perishable canned goods for our annual Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes. Time is running out, and we need your various items.

We will be looking to seeing you Saturday evening, August 14, 2004, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Sister Sarah Bunton, president; and Sister Minnie Darthard, reporter.

Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast are saying: "If the people of God would pray." II Chronicles 7:14; Chronicles 5:13-14; and St. Mark 11:22-26.

If the Christians, the real Christians, would pray, our God will heal this land. In St. Mark, we read, we put our faith in God. Whatever we ask in his name, he will give it to us. But, first we must forgive anyone you're holding a grudge against.

St. James asks, "Is there any sick among you?" We are able to bring relief to those who are hurting through Jesus. Tell him what you want. In faith, the prayer of the righteous man can raise you up, if it is done in

faith through Jesus Christ. Just believe the word. Step out in faith. He will do the rest. It's not you, so don't brag. It's all about Jesus Christ who heals, who causes us to get wealth. It's not all money. He wants us to have life abundantly.

Thoughts Of The Week
"The enemy is trying to keep us focused on small things so we can't see Jesus."

"If racism is a learned behavior, why are people still teaching it?"

"He said, every knee will bow, so get those knees in shape to go down."

"Every person on this planet is here for a purpose. Our God has a plan for your life."

Thanks for reading. Precious People. God loves you. Don't forget your drive by prayers as you pass our schools and churches.

Keep praying and believing the word.

Sister Dorothy Hood, president; Sister Christene Burleson, vice president; and Sister Elnora Jones, teacher.

St. Matthew's Baptist Church News

Services begun last Sunday morning, August 8, 2004, at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street, with Sunday School beginning at 10:00 a.m. with Superintendent Sister Luella Harris in charge.

The morning lesson was taught by Minister Nina Davis. Our pastor, Rev. Edward Canady, reviewed the morning lesson.

The morning worship hour began at 11:15 a.m. The morning devotions were led by Sister Louise Tillman and Sister Bernice Hameed.

The Senior Choir again sang out of their souls. The spirit was very high. What a time all had in singing God's praises.

The morning message was delivered by Pastor Canady. His subject was "Do You Know Him For Yourself?" His scripture text

was St. John 4:19-42. The message was well received by all in attendance.

We had in our midst last Sunday morning a visitor, Mrs. Thelma Patton, an aun. of Sister Oreltha Moore. She resides in Muskogee, Oklahoma. We all enjoyed each other having a wonderful time in the Lord.

Thought of The Week: "Coming together is a start. Keeping together is progress, working together is success."

The St. Matthew Baptist Church will be selling Bar-B-Que on Saturday, August 14, 2004, beginning at 11:00 a. m., and will continue until all food is gone.

Pastor Canady delivered the Anniversary Sermon for Pastor J. Doss in Slaton, Texas last Sunday afternoon, August 8, 2004.

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How women executives get the corner office

Smart Moves and Career Strategies Highlight the August Issue of BLACK ENTERPRISE (New York, NY) July 30, 2004 - Despite the roadblocks in corporate America, black women can and should play an active role in managing their career development. A recent study conducted by Catalyst, a nonprofit research and advisory organization that works to advance women in business, concluded that despite advances made over the last few decades, non-Hispanic black women hold just 51% of the nation's total professional and managerial-related jobs. Black women constitute just 11% of corporate officers in Fortune 500 companies, which amounts to a mere 106 out of 10,100. Most surprising was the discovery that despite corporate diversity policies and practices, 37% of African American women

see their chances for advancement to senior management declining, in contrast to Latinas and Asian women, who see their chances increasing. In the August cover story "Getting the Corner Office: How to Avoid the Mistakes Women Make that Put Them Outside the Power Circle," BLACK ENTERPRISE profiles four high-achieving women, their success strategies, the challenges that may have derailed their career climb, and how those coming after can avoid the same pitfalls. (Pg 78)

Alan Bond had it all. He lived an opulent lifestyle that included shopping sprees at Saks Fifth Avenue, sprawling homes in New Jersey and Florida, and a fleet of 75 luxury and antique cars. But these days, home is a cell located in rural New Jersey. Bond made his name managing more than \$600

million in public and private pension funds and by appearing regularly on PBS' Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser. But that all came to a crashing halt when prosecutors seized his assets and convicted Bond of numerous securities violations. Bond is one of several African American Wall Street luminaries who have recently fallen from grace. In "Rogue Traders: Scams, Scandal, and the Fallen Stars of Wall Street," BE Features Editor Alan Hughes profiles the dazzling rise and rapid fall of notables such as Bond, Ray McClendon, Kevin Ingram, and Nathan Chapman. These achievers represent a who's who from the BE100s and have been convicted of charges ranging from investment advisory fraud to money laundering. Other notables profiled have been indicted and may end up seeing hard time. BE examines

those individuals who crossed the line and, in the process, created scandals that still ripple through the black investment community. (Pg 110)

Acquiring the building is just the beginning. Maintaining good tenant relations is critical to becoming a successful property manager. Being a landlord is definitely an ongoing commitment, but it does not have to be a full-time job. In "The Life of a Landlord," BE gives expert advice on what ever owner needs to know to ensure their real estate venture is successful and profitable. (Pg 94)

Depression is a serious medical affliction that can alter quality of life or, in extreme cases, end it. This serious illness affects some 18 million Americans and can have debilitating effects on those who suffer from it. There were 30,622 suicides in the US in 2001,

1,957 of which were committed by African Americans, according to the American Association of Suicidology. This breaks down to 54 African American suicides a day. The BE August Executive Health feature "Not Just Singing the Blues" details the risks, symptoms, and treatment options of this serious medical affliction to help those who are vulnerable get back on the right track. (Pg 102)

The August issue of BLACK ENTERPRISE is available on newsstands now.

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Book Review: A Criminal's Worst Nightmare

Rogue Detectives Convict Criminals by Any Means Necessary in New Fiction Book HOUSTON - Lt. Joe "Bill" Bradley's new book, The Twelve Judges (now available through AuthorHouse), combines the grim reality of urban crime with the sensitive issue of what methods should be used to apprehend suspects.

Bradley's compelling work of fiction takes readers back to 1985 a year in which the city of Houston suffered an increase in criminal activity. With corruption flowing through the veins of the legal sys-

tem, judges overturn major criminal cases on obscure technicalities just to get their names in prominent law books.

In response, Police Lt. Bill James chooses 12 men, based on a variety of criteria, to act as rogue detectives in an underground attack on crime. Once he has his squad organized, James encourages his men to use unorthodox methods, such as illegal wiretaps, to obtain evidence that will ensure suspects are convicted. Above all, the squad must keep the assignment hidden from fellow officers, friends and even their significant

others.

Each chapter deals with a different criminal and delves into the talents and cunning of the rogue detectives, who each contributes a specialized skill to the cause. For example, Bill Johnson is a master of disguise while Joe Kramer writes flawless search warrants that stand up to legal scrutiny.

From a serial killer that meets his end on the roof of the Astrodome to corrupt cops who assist in the transportation of narcotics from Mexico to the United States, these detectives face some

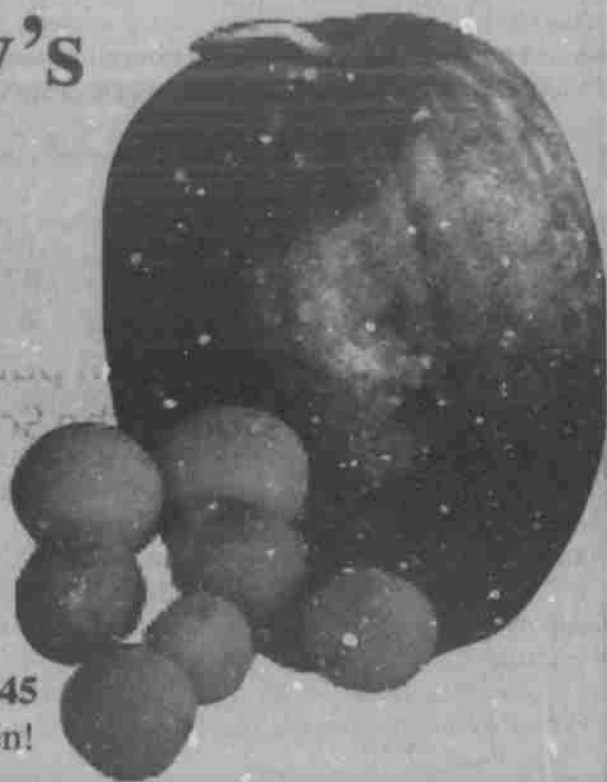
of the most unsavory characters to walk the streets of Texas. Eventually, their unconventional techniques are exposed and each member of the renegade squad faces his own turn as defendant.

Bradley earned a degree through the University of Houston. Influenced by a criminology professor, he later joined the Houston Police Department. A year later, he was drafted by the U.S. Army and spent two years in Germany. He returned to the police department and was eventually promoted to Lieutenant of Detectives. His "Fence Squad" set record-breaking

numbers of recovered stolen property, and he was nationally recognized as an expert in the recovery of stolen oilfield equipment. After 30 years of working with the police force, Bradley retired and now owns a successful private investigation business with his wife, Mary, a polygraph examiner. AuthorHouse is the world leader in publishing and print-on-demand services. Founded in 1997, AuthorHouse has helped more than 18,500 people worldwide become published authors. For more information, visit www.authorhouse.com.

Pastor Canady's green thumb reaps large rewards

Pictured here are a few of the cantaloupes weighing up to 10 pounds, from the garden of Reverend Edward Canady's, pastor of St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Also pictured here is a 45 pound watermelon from the same garden!



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Child support evader: David Martin - Floydada



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Attorney General Greg Abbott needs your help to find David Martin, one of the Most Wanted Child Support Evaders in Texas. Martin, who was named a Child Support Evader in March 2002,

owes more than \$290,000 for his two children's care. He has gone underground to elude officials and willfully avoid arrest on his child support case.

Martin ran a chiropractic clinic when he divorced the children's mother in May 1991. At that time, he was ordered to make child support payments of \$3,500 a month. He did not make a single payment. By April 1997, a Carson County judge found that Martin owed more than \$150,000 in unpaid child support. The judge reduced Martin's monthly payments to \$1,500, and ordered the delinquent father to make a one-time payment of \$1,000 by May 5, 1997. When Martin failed to follow the judge's order, an arrest warrant with a \$50,000 cash bond was issued. Due to missed payments and interest that



Deadbeat dad, David Martin owes more than \$290,000 in child support accrues on unpaid child support, Martin now owes \$290,425 in unpaid child support.

Martin may be hiding in or around the Floydada area, northeast of Lubbock. There have also been reported sightings in Costa Rica. Martin is most likely working for cash to avoid garnishment of wages to pay child support. Contact the Attorney General's Office at 1-866-EVADERS (382-3377) to report information that may lead to the arrest of David Martin.

The Child Support Evaders on the most wanted list are being singled out because they have the ability to take responsibility for their children, but refuse to do so. Incarceration is the only option for parents who flagrantly ignore a court's order to pay child support. The Attorney General's Office helps parents who lack the ability to pay child support by referring

them to job training and employment services.

Visit the agency's Web site www.oag.state.tx.us to find out about other Child Support Evaders, and to obtain information about the Attorney General's Child Support Division.

David Martin

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Barbers make the cut at Salon Sense Barber Boot Camp African Pride Awards Winners of Barber Boot Camp Competition



African Pride Awards Barber Boot Camp Winners

Anthony Standifer, Brand Manager for African Pride, and Patricia Grant Williams, competition judge and Technical and Artistic Director for Colomer USA's Multicultural Division, awarded prize money to Barber Boot Camp artist competition winners.

Top, left to right: Williams, "Barber Design" competition Grand Prize winner, Jean Salas of Miami, FL and Standifer.

Bottom, left to right; Williams, "Total Look" competition first place winner Kyle Bullock of Turnersville, NJ with model, and Standifer.

Barbers invaded the Miami area for the SalonSENSE Barber Boot Camp, a two-day high-level, power-packed educational event for barbers. African Pride, a co-sponsor of the event, donated products and prize money as barbers around the country competed for prizes in the Boot Camp's "Ultimate Male Total Look" and "Barber Design" competitions.

"The Boot Camp was a great way for barbers to exchange experiences and ideas about their industry," said Anthony Standifer, Brand Manager for African Pride. "Barbers are facing significant challenges today in marketing to the male clientele, driving male customers into barber shops and keeping them as clients. Barbers don't receive adequate recognition in the beauty industry and we saw this as a great opportunity to join forces with SalonSENSE magazine to identify barber stylists and provide an avenue for these artisans."

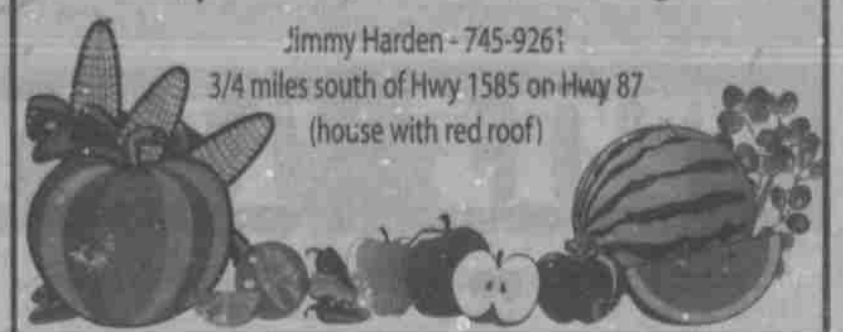
Awards were presented by Standifer and Patricia Grant Williams, competition judge and Technical and Artistic Director for Colomer USA's Multicultural Division. The Grand Prize winner, Jean Salas of Miami, FL, was awarded \$300 by African Pride in the Barber Design competition division. The Total Look competition winners Kyle Bullock of Turnersville, NJ, won \$300 by African Pride for first place and Rashee K. Miles of Miami, FL won \$200 by African Pride for second place.

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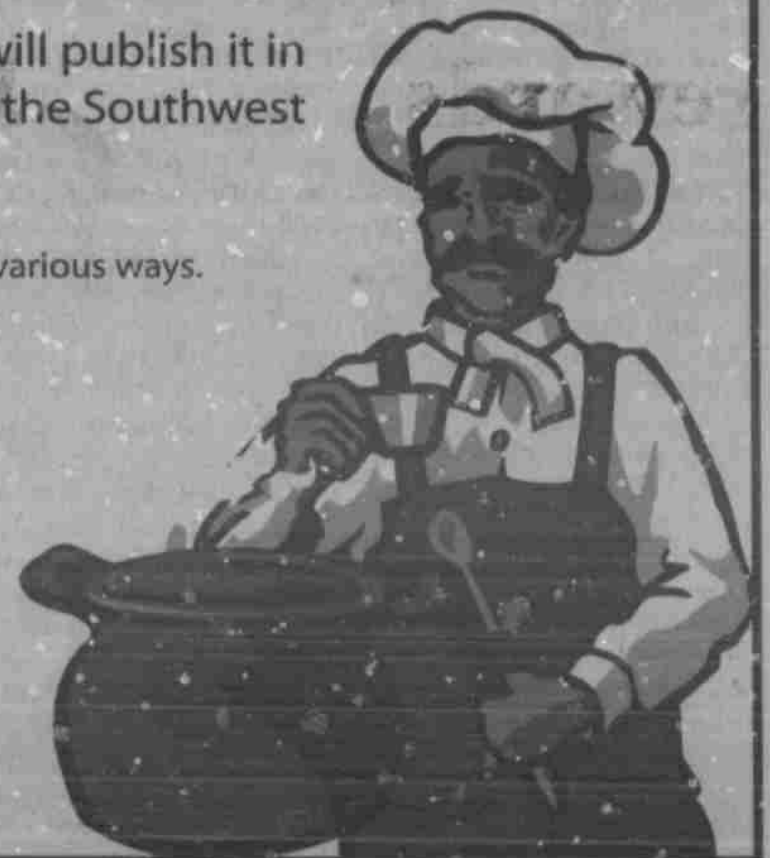
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It has to be us for us!

by Eddie P. Richardson

Black Press, then we must be the Black press, and we have a duty to inform the people.

It all goes back to our kids. Do we love them? Do we talk to them? Do we let them know we care? Our kids are not bad, we have bad parenting. The kids just do not have the family guidance and someone to care.

Most of the gang kids do not have family guidance and someone to care for them (mother, father, grandparents, siblings). They are trying to get by in a mean, cruel world. Our kids are loving, caring kids, but they have had such a bad life. No family, had to survive alone. No one to care for them, so they do what they have to do. Things will not get any better until we rediscover the family. The family structure has broken down.

With the demise of family,

this opened the door for babies having babies, gangs and the other things that our society doesn't approve of.

The family has to come back in order for us to come back as a people. One of our long-time beliefs is parents going to jail or being fined when their eight-year-old is caught for breaking the curfew law. Eight-year-olds have parents who are afraid of them. Parents can tell you where their dog or cat is, but cannot tell you where their child is or what he is doing. We need to cut out welfare, WIC and other assistance to *healthy young women* who are not trying to better their condition by getting a job or an education. An education or job training will help their condition, no matter what station in life they are in at the present time.

Being a publisher of a Black newspaper, you run into many situations, but one thing this publisher learned a long time ago is that if you are a good columnist, reporter, editor or commentator, you will not have a huge following behind you if you tell the truth like it really is.

We have a lot of complaints. Drug dealers that we know about, and parents that sit in church on Sunday and their kids are so-called "gang banging" on Monday while they criticize other people's kids. We cannot let this kind of thing continue to happen in our community. If we are going to be the

In Cinque

by Renetta Howard



No matter how long you live or where you live, it does not take a lifetime to realize that some things just will never be right, regardless to how hard to work at it.



These are the times when you have to go with the flow. At my age, sometimes I feel like making my own flow, especially when it comes to telephone usage and getting connected to the Internet.

I have purchased a certain telephone company's long distance service and internet service a couple of years ago to find out after changing to a more liberal long distance plan a year later, that if I did not stop using the internet service, which calls for a long distance dial-up, that my long distance service will be sus-

pected, restricted or cancelled without further notice, as my long distance service is for voice use only. I did some scrambling to check out my service agreement, and sure enough in fine print in the last paragraph of the explanations of all of the fine features that my new plan had, there was the words voice use only.

It never occurred to me that the use of a fax machine, computer, or TDD machine was not voice operation. Since my ability to hear is on the wane, it appears at this time that when I do need the TDD machine, that some other arrangements will have to be made for me to communicate. I found myself in a dilemma.

I had to choose to keep my generous long distance service because I talk to family and friends everyday for long periods of time, or find another internet provider that I could contact in my local area, like across the street, not 80 miles away, because I cannot use this

long distance carrier's internet service because they do not have a telephone dial-up number in my town and the nearest one is 80 miles away. Then it all began.

It took me six hours and ten telephone calls to connect to another internet provider with a local dial-up telephone number. One of the problems lies in the fact that most of the help agents with whom you speak on the telephone, either do not speak English very well and you have to discern which syllables they accent or you can get caught up in the automated loop which does not have the menu option which you need, but carry you through every one of them before they permit you to speak with a human being, while being on hold at least 5 minutes on each option. You hope for "frustration resolution."

We must get 'in cinque' and read the fine print more than once in our agreements and save a lot of headache and frustration in the long run.

THIS 'N' THAT

FAIR HOUSING BILLBOARD CAMPAIGN IS GOOD! THIS N THAT ... was glad to see ... the unveiling of a fair HOUSING campaign entitled ... "HOUSING DISCRIMINATION IS ILLEGAL" ... and the billboard is located at ... THE NORTH SIDE OF 34TH STREET ... and ... WEST OF SLIDE ROAD... This campaign is to ... INFORM THE PUBLIC ... where to file a ... FAIR HOUSING COMPLAINT... People have a right to obtain housing of their choice ... regardless of religion ... race ... color ... sex ... national origin ... disability ... marital status under federal and state law... This effort was a project of the ... TEXAS WORKFORCE COMMISSION CIVIL RIGHTS DIVISION ... formerly the Texas Commission On Human Rights ... in partnership with the ... GREATER HOUSTON FAIR HOUSING CENTER... The project has been conducting a ... WEST TEXAS MEDIA CAMPAIGN ... in the cities of ... DEL RIO, SAN ANGELO, LUBBOCK, AND AMARILLO... in order to inform communities about ... FAIR HOUSING RIGHTS ... under the Texas and Federal Fair Housing Acts... NEED TO CONSIDER NEIGHBORS' THIS N THAT ... received several calls about the ... LOUD NOISE ... at the Canyon Amphitheater ... last Friday evening ... August 6, 2004. Telephone calls were made to local law enforcement agencies about

this ... LOUD NOISE... Authorities were quick to respond to the problem ... The noise disturbs many citizens in the area of the outdoor venue... People ... who live in the area ... want to see things happen in their part of the city ... but they would appreciate a little concern on the part of those who sponsor events... So ... in the future ... think about those who live in the area... AS ONE CALLER ASKED THIS N THAT ... "Would this be allowed to happen in Southwest Lubbock?" Very good question!

PENNY HASTINGS THE BARBER SAYS: "AS THE LATE ... DR. EUCILLE S. GRAVES ... would say ... 'EDUCATION ... is a mountain ... and you must ... CLIMB IT!'"

GOOD TO SEE RAIN, NOW COMES WEEDS! THIS N THAT ... like many others ... is glad to see the ... RAINS COME ... but now will come the problem of ... WEEDS ... in the area ... They are not only seen on ... VACANT LOTS ... but in many of our right-of-ways ... and may cause a problem to those driving... Sure would be great to see ... those weeds cut as soon as possible... No doubt about it ... the City of Lubbock ... does a good job in this regard ... but ... yet ... those fast growing West Texas Weeds are here ... And ... let's take a look at the ... TREES ... on the East 24th Street Overpass... THIS N THAT ... will appreciate what you do ... HISTORY BEING MADE AT BETHEL! THIS N

THAT ... was advised by one of the members of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church ... 2202 Southeast Drive ... DR. HEENAN JOHNSON, II ... that ... HISTORY ... will be made this coming Sunday ... August 15, 2004 ... when ... TWO FORMER MEMBERS ... who grew up in Bethel ... will come back to ... deliver a sermon on the ... 83RD CHURCH ANNIVERSARY... The pair is ... MINISTER JOHN MCCORMICK & MINISTER T. J. PATTERSON, JR. ... who are both attorneys ... and are coming back ... to where it all began... There is no doubt about it ... DR. JOHNSON ... history will be made... Who would have thought this would happen... but it did!

VERY DELICIOUS CANTALOPES! THIS N THAT ... will advise that if you want to taste some delicious ... CANTALOPES ... give ... REV. EDWARD CANADY ... pastor of St. Matthew Baptist Church ... a call! He grows them ... and may even sell you one. Anyway ... he does a very good job in growing cantalopes... Tell Pastor Canady ... THIS N THAT ... was talking about his growing of cantalopes.

SCHOOL BELLS WILL RING AUGUST 16TH! THIS N THAT ... wants all of you ... who drive to and fro ... through schools ... that school will begin ... next Monday ... August 16, 2004... Let's keep this date in mind ... and be sure to drive carefully as we go around the city.

Artists and poets needed to help celebrate Hispanic culture

The Lubbock Arts Alliance is proud to join Fiesta Del Llano, Inc., the SPC Multicultural Services Office, the TTU Latino/Hispanic Faculty and Staff Assoc. and the TTU Office of Community and Multicultural Affairs in seeking area artists and poets to participate in the Alliance's first-ever artists and poets-gathering and an exhibit designed to celebrate the rich flavor of Hispanic/Latino culture prevalent throughout the South Plains Region.

The exhibit, Sabor Hispano en Palabras YArte, (Hispanic Flavor of Words and Art) will be on display from September 10th through September 30th in recognition of National Hispanic Heritage Month and in concert with the City's Annual Fiesta Del Llano Celebration at the offices of the Alliance located at 2109 Broadway.

Both professional and amateur artists and poets seeking to be a part of this historic event are encouraged to bring samples of their original works to the Arts Alliance

Office. Selection will be based on the review panels determination of the artists or poets-interpretation of the Hispanic / Latino cultural experience. Paintings and other two-dimensional artwork should be framed or other-

wise suitably packaged for gallery hanging and should be appropriate for a family audience. A photograph of the artist or poet should also accompany the works for possible inclusion in public relations information.

The artwork will be reviewed by a selection panel assembled by the Board of Fiesta Del Llano Inc. and poetry submissions will be reviewed by a panel from the Texas Tech University Latino / Hispanic Faculty and Staff Association. All submissions must be brought to the Arts Alliance

Office on the dates of August 30th or August 31st. Submissions will not be accepted after August 31st.

A special reception, news conference, and brief poetry recital will be held in honor participating artists and poets. All upcoming events associated with the Hispanic Heritage Month and Lubbock's Annual Fiesta Del Llano Festivities will be held on Friday, September 10th at 7:00 pm at the Lubbock Arts Alliance Building. For more information, or to recommend a talented artist or poet, contact the Arts Alliance at 744-ARTS.

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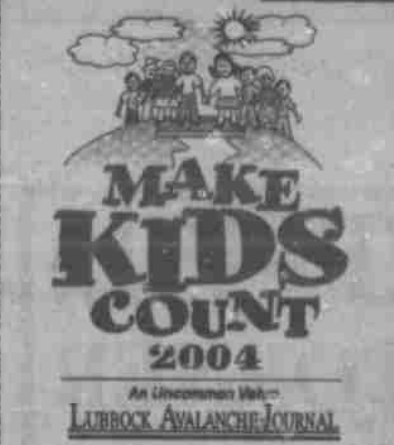
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